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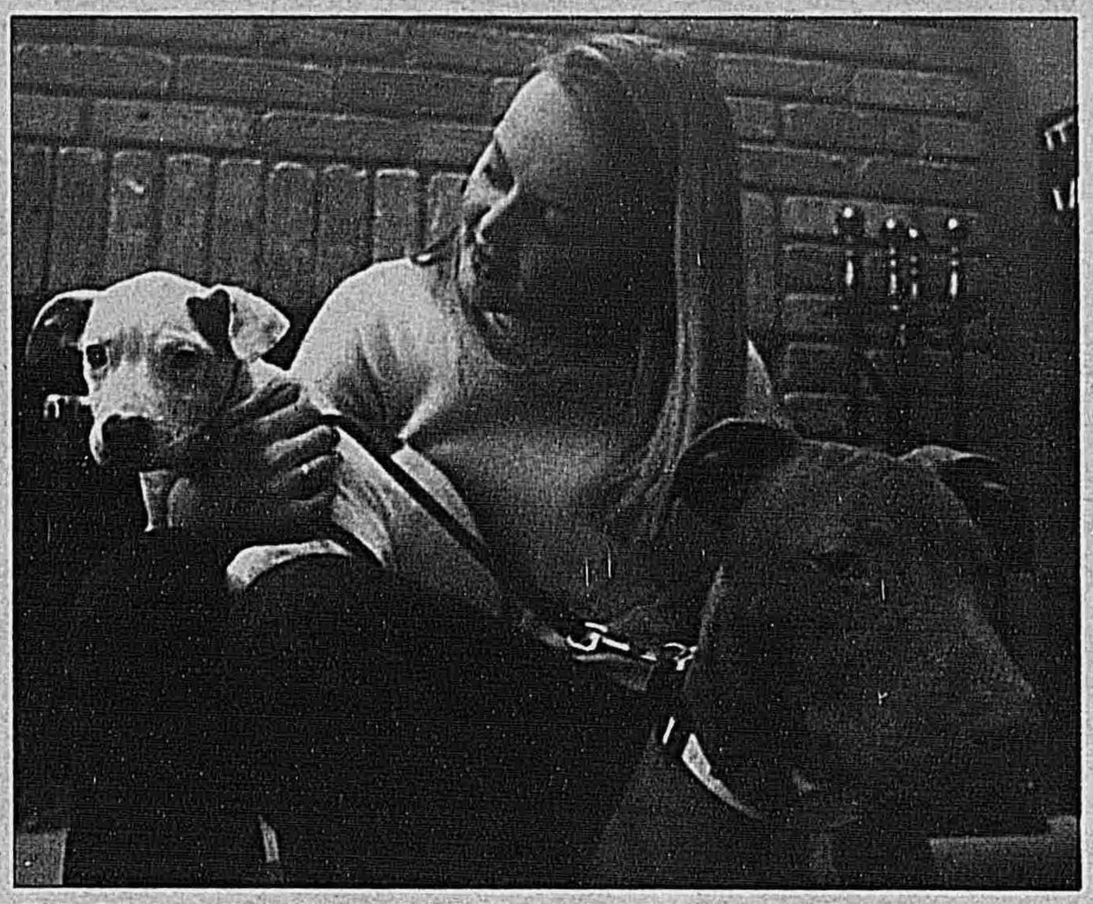
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When life is the 'pits'...

Antioch resident Holly Fales, president of A and S Rescue, works to repair the reputation and lives of homeless 'pit bulls.'



Holly Fales, a volunteer with A & S Rescue, cuddles pit bulls Josie, 12 weeks, and Belle, 6 months, in her Antioch home.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

By JULIE MURPHY
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When life's the "pits," it's good to have a friend. When it's the life of a much-maligned breed of dog commonly referred to as pit bulls, it's good to have a couple.

A and S Rescue was founded in 2000, and since that time has placed 167 dogs. President Holly Fales said, "People have put dogs in this position, and we have to save them from their doom."

Fales and A and S founder Silvia Simmons defend the UKC (United Kennel Club) recognized American Pit Bull Terrier and the AKC (American Kennel Club) recognized American Staffordshire Terrier, as well as the British counterpart the Staffordshire Bull Terrier, for its reliability and good fit as a family dog. Fales refers to these dogs as the "underground family pet," because the reputation of the dogs is so bad that no one wants to admit to owning one.

In the broadcast of the AKC/Eukanuba National Championships that aired on the Animal Planet network on Jan. 30, Ron Regan, Jr., and his fellow announcers, mentioned often that the American Staffordshire Terrier and the Bull Terrier (Target's mascot), breeds recognized by the AKC, make great family pets.

Prior to being branded as vicious fighters, these dogs were prominently shown with children with the two most famous dogs being the Buster Brown dog and Petey from the "Little Rascals" and "Our Gang" series.

Simmons said some good, responsible breeders have abandoned the breed because its reputation as a fighter makes screening potential owners more difficult. She said, "These breeders are worried that they can't keep their puppies from getting into the wrong hands, so they've decided not to breed at all."

Simmons said that part of the problem is that the dogs are often misidentified, both ways. Mixed-breed dogs with any "bully" characteristics, regardless of genetics, are automatically labeled pit bulls, while many of true breeding are unrecognizable to the masses if their ears have been left un-cropped.

"Whenever you hear stories on the news, it's always 'dog,' 'dog,' 'dog,' until it appears to be a pit bull or a pit bull mix, and then the media is all over identifying the breed," Fales said.

Simmons said it's difficult to find a human-aggressive pit bull. "Dogs do what you train them to do," she said. "I'm not at all for fighting dogs. But think about it, historically, the (human) handlers could go in there and pull fighting dogs apart and they weren't being attacked."

She said that in McHenry County, where she lives, most of the dog bites come from Labrador Retrievers. Norma Spitzbart, coordinator of McHenry County Animal Control, confirmed this fact.

"That's true," she said. "But Labradors also have the highest population in McHenry County so it doesn't hold that they bite more often by percentage."

She said that in 2002, Labradors topped the list and

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Sheriff nabs child pornographer

Investigation continues in McHenry County

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Aric R. Sven, 37, a resident of unincorporated Antioch, was arrested on a warrant after he turned himself into the Lake County Sheriff's Office on Monday, Feb. 2 for child pornography. He was charged with, four counts of child pornography, a class 1 felony, as well as two counts of unauthorized video taping, a class 1 misdemeanor.

Sgt. Christopher Thompson of the Lake County Sheriff's Office said that Sven also rents a home in Richmond, under the McHenry County Sheriff's Office jurisdiction, and that investigation is continuing through that office to determine whether similar crimes had occurred there.

Thompson said Sven's wife brought a tape she had found to the attention of the sheriff's office on Jan. 24. Further investigation led police to 12 other tapes alleged to have been made by Sven that contained images of 25 victims who were apparently video taped without their knowledge either partially or fully nude.

'We should be able to bring charges, however, ...we have to positively identify the victims and get verification from them that these incidences also happened here.'

Sgt. Chris Pandre

After bringing the information to the Lake County State's Attorney, a warrant was issued for Sven's arrest on Jan. 28.

Thompson said, "Bond was set at $300,000, but it was reduced." He said Sven paid $3,900 and was released on bond pending his next court date on March 4.

In addition to confiscating the tapes, police removed a speaker from Sven's bathroom that had a small-sized "pin hole" camera hidden inside.

"Fourteen of the 25 victims have been identified," Thompson said. "Eight are children between the ages of 4 and 16 years old. There are 16 separate video tapping incidents of children who were either fully or partially nude."

Sgt. Chris Pandre, head of investigations with McHenry County Sheriff's Office, said his office cannot get a search warrant for the Richmond home, that he said belongs to Sven's parents, based solely on the charges brought forth by Lake County.

"We should be able to bring charges, however, because some of the images are believed to have been made here in McHenry County," he said. "We have to positively identify the victims and get verification from them that these incidences also happened here."

Pandre said he didn't foresee any problems bringing additional charges against Sven.

"We know who the offender is, and we know whom we're dealing with," he said. "Lake County (Sheriff's Office) has been great in working with us."

Thompson asked that those who believe that they may have either been one of the victims, or that they may have information pertinent to the case, call the Lake County Sheriff's Office Investigative Unit at 847-377-4250. He said the incidences are believed to have occurred in 2003.

Pandre made the same request. Those living in McHenry County can call the investigations division directly at 815-334-4750. He said voice mail takes after-hours calls.

"An order of protection was obtained, and he's been banned from his Antioch home," Thompson added.

Assistant State's Attorney, Matthew Chancey, chief of felony review, was in court and unavailable for comment at the time of this report.

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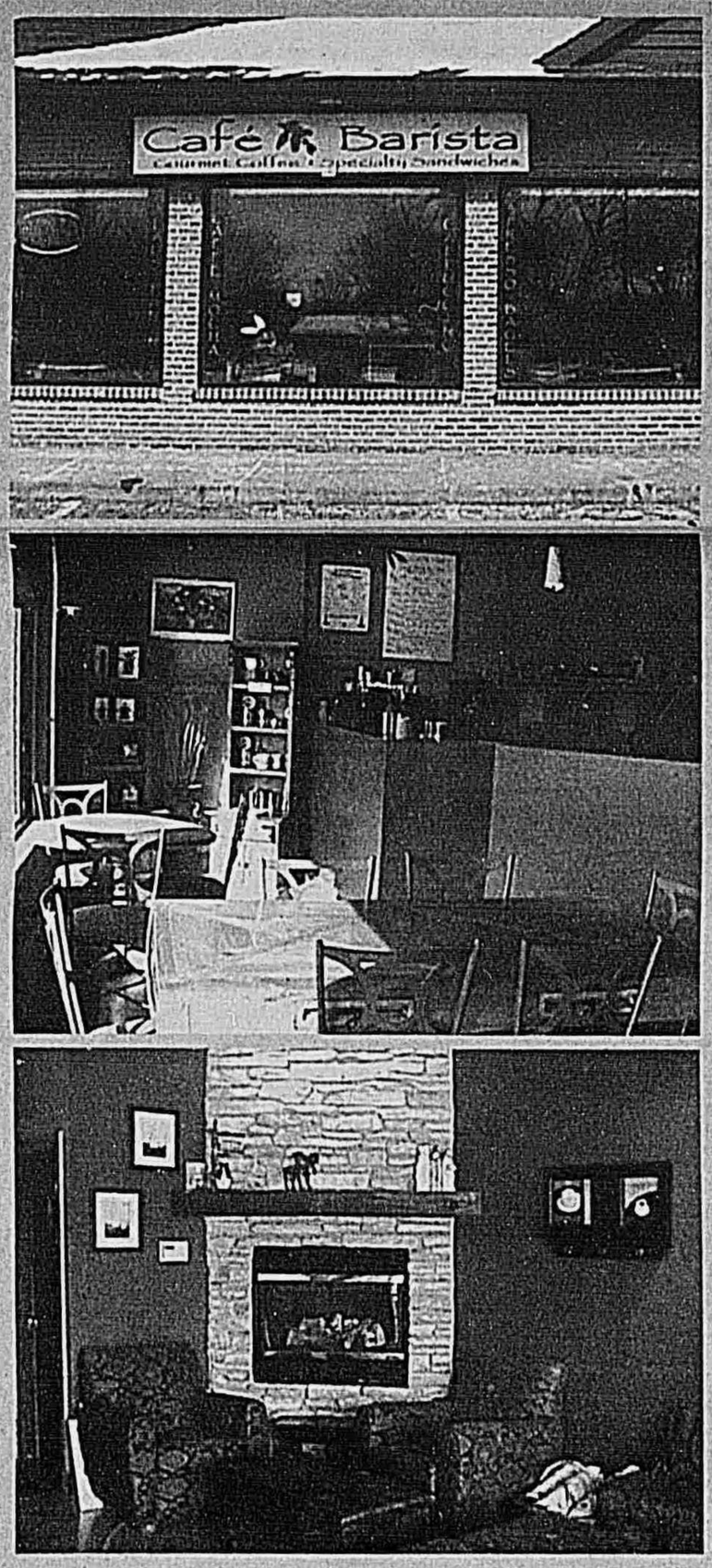
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Board pledges $25K to start financial plan

By JULIE MURPHY
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Though it wasn't everything that Trustee Bob Caulfield, finance chair, had wanted, the board of directors did approve $25,000 to be used at the administrator's discretion to begin implementing the recommendations put forth by financial consultants Goldberg, Mechales, Charneske and Schiffman (GMCS).



Porch

"The good news is that if the village administrator needs help, he now has the ability to get the help," Caulfield said. "The board isn't ignoring the problem, but it's my opinion that once the problems were identified, we should be aggressive in fixing them."

The idea of setting aside GMCS's two proposals, and allowing for the $25,000 to be spent with any outside services village administrator Alan Probst sees fit came from a committee meeting held prior to the board's regular meeting.

Trustee Dorothy Larson said, "(Trustee) Barbara Porch came up with an excellent idea. Instead of hiring the Charneske group to complete phase II, we should authorize the administrator to spend a specified amount of money with whomever he sees fit."

Porch said she made the recommendation because Probst was hired with full approval of the board and should be allowed to take over the project and work with the financial director, once one is hired.

"He doesn't have to spend it, but if he does, and when it's gone, he has to come back to the board and let us know what has been accomplished and what he intends to get done if more needs to be spent. There won't be any questions about where the money is going," she said.

She added that she wished the village was in the financial position of being able to approve the GMCS proposal without a second thought, but that that is not the situation.

Probst said that his position requires that he be flexible and work within the parameters the board sets.

"This puts a little more pressure on me, and some things will be a little slower," he said. "Some of my other tasks as administrator may have to be postponed a bit, and other things I will have to devote a little more time in the evenings to address, but we'll get there."

Probst said he hadn't definitively determined which items of the 42-item list would be addressed first, and that he had to "put other things in place first."

One of those "other things" is hiring a finance director for the village.

"Some of these things will require the intense scrutiny of the finance director, so we have to get that person in place first," Probst said.

In the past week, a temporary person has been hired to take the treasurer's position between Lori Folbrick's departure (resignation just accepted) and filling the position on a permanent basis. Probst said that individual, whom he said has 30 years accounting experience, will act as a coach during the transition.

According to Probst, other measures have already been implemented such as putting locks on the cash drawers and realigning some of the accounts.

Head-on crash proves fatal

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A head-on car crash in unincorporated Antioch proved fatal to one of seven passengers in the two-car accident.

The Lake County Sheriff's Office responded to the incident that occurred on Feb. 1 at 7:36 p.m. on Route 173 at Lake Avenue. Luis Fuentes-Carranza, 38, whose address was unknown at the time of the released information, was pronounced dead at the scene.

He was the front-seat passenger of a Ford Escort driven by Jesus David Cristino-Rivera, 20, of 3211 S. Paulina St., Chicago. According to police reports, officers learned that the eastbound vehicle was fully in the westbound lane to pass another vehicle when it hit a Plymouth Voyager head-on.

Evidence of alcohol consumption was found and Rivera could face charges of DUI and/or reckless homicide upon completion of police investigation.

All surviving members of the accident, including a back-seat passenger of Cristino-Rivera, as well as the four family members of the Voyager were taken to the hospital.

Lt. John Jansky of the Lake County Sheriff's Office said that the investigation is ongoing and that no toxicology reports had been released.

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The Antioch Rescue Squad announces its 2004 officers. Newly elected to two-year terms are (back row) John Edgell, treasurer; Benjamin Carter, second lieutenant; Terry Harrison, president; (front row) Steve Smouse, first lieutenant; Wayne Sobczak, chief; and Anne Starck, secretary.

Rescue Squad elects officers, begins recruitment drive

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Officers have been elected to serve two-year terms with the Antioch Rescue Squad. Wayne Sobczak was elected to his fourth term as chief of the department.

Other returning officers include Ben Carter, serving his third term as second lieutenant and John Edgell, treasurer. Steve Smouse, who previously served three terms as president, was elected first lieutenant.

First time officers include Terry Harrison, president, and Anne Starck, secretary.

Sobczak said the squad is beginning a recruitment drive to increase membership. It is a non-profit, charitable organization dedicated to serve the Antioch community by delivering pre-hospital 911 emergency medical services.

"One misconception is that you already have to have specific skills to join the squad," Sobczak said. "That's not the case. Nearly everybody we've ever gotten has been just an average citizen who wants to help, and we do the training."

Edgell is a building engineer for a senior residence in Grayslake, Carter is an entertainer and a professional paramedic, Harrison is retired from Commonwealth Edison and is an assistant at Strang Funeral Home, Smouse is Antioch Township Supervisor and an insurance broker at Sorenson Insurance, Starck is a clinical research associate at a pharmaceutical company and Sobczak is a real estate broker and owner of Tiffany World Real Estate.

'We'd like to have people from the community. Our members are trained EMTs (emergency medical technicians) and paramedics who give of their own time and talents in order to serve our neighbors and friends of Antioch'

Wayne Sobczak

"We have members who work full-time, we have members who are moms, we have members who are homemakers and in some cases we have members where all three apply," he said. "They give of their time in return for the tremendous sense of gratitude they receive after each and every rescue call."

Sobczak said there are few slots open on the roster, and that the squad is hoping to fill them with people who have a vested interest in the community.

He said, "We'd like to have people from the community. Our members are trained EMTs (emergency medical technicians) and paramedics who give of their own time and talents in order to serve our neighbors and friends of Antioch."

Those interested in being part of the rescue squad, and who have time to offer should call the squad at 847-395-0143 and ask to speak to an officer. The squad's web site is www.antiochrescuesquad.com.

Doing good feels good



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

The spirit of giving is alive and well in our town.

Antioch Community High School's JILG (Jobs for Illinois Graduates) class has raised nearly $2,000 since the beginning of the school year for the families of two students with serious health conditions.

During JILG awareness week, the students raised $460 for the Knigge family as sophomore Melissa received a new kidney, and the hospital bills that go along with it. The class charged $.50 for a piece of duct tape that was then used to tape the school's deans to the wall during lunch.

Earlier in the year, about $1,500 was raised for Rusty Anderson who is struggling with bone cancer. This money was raised through donations at the JILG induction ceremony, a raffle and denim day that allowed the faculty to get involved by making donations for the privilege of being able to wear denim to school.

In memory of his late wife Audrey, Antioch resident Herb O'Meara donated five Schwinn AirDyne exercise bikes to the Vista Health Cardio Pulmonary Rehabilitation Department of which his wife was a client for about 5 years.

In addition to making the donation and keeping up his own fitness program, O'Meara reportedly volunteers in the department two days a week, cleaning and maintaining all of the exercise equipment.

With that in mind, February is heart month. Don't forget the importance of doing good deeds for oneself.

Finally, the voter registration deadline for the March primary election is nearly here.

All of the area schools have qualified individuals to register voters, as does Village Hall on Main Street.

While this isn't a "big" election, there are important local issues that need to be decided such as the Educational Fund referenda for both Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 and Grass Lake School District 36.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

SCHOOL DIGEST

Hillcrest hosts kindergarten round-up

Hillcrest Elementary School is inviting parents of incoming kindergartners to its first Kindergarten Round Up on Thursday, March 4 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the new multipurpose room.

Kindergarten teachers will be available to answer any questions that may arise after a presentation explaining what the children should expect when they enter school next fall.

Information will be provided about screening, the daily routine, the full-day pilot program, developmental kindergarten, skill builders and the STAR program.

Childcare will be provided. Reservations are required.

For more information, or to make a reservation, call 847-838-8001.

Hillcrest is located on Depot Street just west of Deep Lake Road.

'College Illinois!' enrollment ends March 31

Nancy Stephens, assistant director of College Illinois!, has been invited by the Antioch Public Library to address interested parents and grandparents about the prepaid tuition program for use at "almost any college anywhere." She will speak at the library on Feb. 5 at 7 p.m.

She will explain how the program can lock in tuition rates, is tax exempt and is available for both parents and grandparents. Additionally, it's an investment that is not dependent on the stock market.

Information on the web site, www.collegeillinois.com, said that an equivalent of four to five years of higher education could be purchased with a minimum purchase level of one semester.

Time will be allowed for questions and answers.

For more information, call Jane Connors-Geddes, adult programs coordinator, at the library at 847-395-0874.

General Assembly scholarships available

Students pursuing an education at one of the Illinois state universities in the fall of 2004 should consider applying for one of the eight scholarships that will be granted by Rep. JoAnn Osmond (R-Antioch).

To be qualified for on the Illinois General Assembly Public Affairs Scholarships, students must reside within the 61st Legislative District and received acceptance into one of the state universities as a full-time student for the school year beginning in the fall of 2004.

The scholarships include full tuition, including summer school, but do not include the costs of room and board. Four of the scholarships are earmarked for students who will be attending the University of Illinois, while the other four scholarships are for schools like Northern and Western.

Those interested in applying should call Osmond's Antioch office at 847-838-6200. The deadline to return applications is April 1.

Eligibility is not limited to current high school students. College students are eligible as well.

Yearbook staff seeks pictures

Emmons School yearbook staff welcomes submitted pictures from parents, grandparents, friends or siblings that show Emmons students and that would be appropriate for the yearbook.

The staff asks that pictures be clear and not blurry. Pictures will not be returned so do not send anything that will be missed or for which there is not a duplicate.

Pictures should be sent to the school via students or regular mail to: Yearbook Pictures, Emmons School, 24226 W. Beach Grove Road, Antioch, IL 60002.

Early childhood screening

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 offers early childhood developmental screening.

Parents with concerns should consider this. Developmental screening is a brief series of activities and observations designed to identify children who may have a potential problem that requires further assessment.

Screening is available to children between the ages of 3-5 years old and who have not yet entered kindergarten within District 34. To schedule an appointment, call the special education office at 847-838-8422.

Residents get Camp Crayon registration preference

By JULIE MURPHY
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Policy stands that Antioch residents will be given preference when enrolling for many programs through the parks and recreation department, including Camp Crayon.

"We will be holding separate registration dates for village and township residents for Camp Crayon and our Summer Day Camp programs, because enrollment is so high," said Laurie Stahl, director. "The area is growing, and priority registration will be held for Village of Antioch residents first."

For this reason, Camp Crayon registration will be held much earlier than in the past.

Village residents will be able to register on Saturday, March 13, 9-11 a.m. at the parks office located at 806 Holbek Drive. Township residents will be able to register the following Monday, March 15 at 9 a.m. If openings are still available, non-residents will be able to register on Monday, March 22 at 9 a.m.

Village residents are those with either three or four digit addresses. Anyone living within Antioch Township will have a five-digit address.

Additional priority will be given to children currently enrolled in the 3-year-old Camp Crayon class. Priority will not be given to siblings or children enrolled in other parks and recreation classes.

The 2004-05 Camp Crayon classes will begin on Sept. 6. Children must be 3 years old by Sept. 1 for eligibility in the 3-year-old class, and 4 years old by the same date for eligibility in the 4-year-old class.

There will be one 3-year-old class of 24 students that will meet on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9-11 a.m. There will be two 4-year-old classes of 26 students each. One class will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8:30-11 a.m., and the second class will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from noon-3 p.m.

The fee structure is the same as last year. Sessions are set up as six weeks for payment purposes only. Once a child is registered, that registration remains throughout the year. Resident fees for the 3-year-old class is $75 per session. The cost for the morning 4-year-old class is $90, and the afternoon sessions $140 per.

For more information, call the parks office at 847-395-2160.

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PITS

were involved in 93 bites, followed by 70 German Shepherds, 35 Rottweilers, 24 Beagles, 17 Pit Bull/American Staffordshire, 17 of unknown breeding, 14 Husky bites, and a few miscellaneous bites by obscure breeds.

Spitzbart added, "There's good and bad in every breed. We've had some very nice pit bulls, but so much depends upon the owner. With their reputation, pit bulls often draw people who aren't inclined to address aggression because that's what they want."

She advised that any dog, of any breeding, should be well socialized, introduced to a variety of activities and people and trained.

"We've seen some very aggressive Cocker Spaniels in here," she said. "Bottom line: aggression problems should be addressed immediately, when the dogs are puppies, so it doesn't get out of hand."

The American Temperament Test Society, www.atts.org, tests dogs that are at least 18 months for temperament. The test is reportedly conducted on a loose 6-foot lead with the handler unable to give either verbal or visual commands. Dogs are tested for behavior toward strangers, reaction to auditory stimuli, reaction to visual stimulation, reaction to tactile stimulation and self-protective/aggressive behavior.

In 2002, 842 combined American Pit Bull Terriers and American Staffordshire Terriers were test with 83 percent passing the test, the same passing percentage as the Golden Retriever with 612 tested, and higher than that of Collies with 79 percent of the 722 tested passing the test.

Only one dog has been removed from a placed home by A and S Rescue, and that was because the children were teasing the dog. The parental owner reported, "She just sits there and takes it." Upon hearing that, "she" was removed by Simmons before the week ended.

Simmons, who has been involved with the breed for about 20 years, said she didn't know what an American Staffordshire Terrier was when she adopted her first. Since that time, she has owned several herself, fostered dozens of others and placed nearly 200 dogs in good, permanent homes.

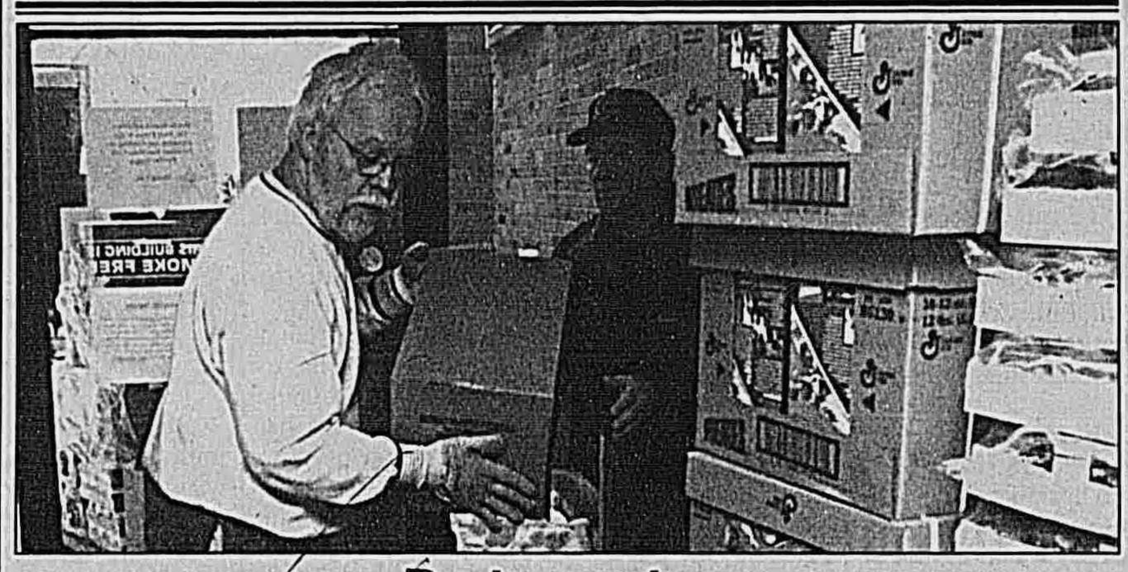
All of Simmons dogs have earned CDs (Companion Dog Title) through the AKC and work as therapy dogs visiting the sick and elderly.

Fales and Simmons concur that their goal is to develop a waiting list of suitable families for the dogs they foster. A lengthy adoption process includes home visits that continue after a dog is placed as well as profile matching of dog to potential owner.

Copies of the application can be downloaded from www.aandsrescue.com. Questions can be emailed to aandsrescue@aol.com.

Fales and Simmons will represent A and S Rescue, along with canine companions, at the Lake County Expo held at the Lake County Fair Grounds on Feb. 14 and 15.

As with all rescue organizations, A and S welcomes donations of cash for food and veterinary care as well as various supplies such as appropriate size collars and leashes, new or gently used crates in all sizes, heavy-duty food bowls and the like.



Pantry porters

Volunteers James Cole and Dan Runyard unload food from the Northern Illinois Food Bank for the new Open Arms Mission, formerly Blessed Trinity Food Pantry, at St. Peter's Church in Antioch. The mission serves Antioch and Lake Villa Townships and the village of Lindenhurst.— *Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church. 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church. Missouri Synod, worshiping at Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Rd. Pastor Darald Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church. Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal. 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church. 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

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ANTIOCH

DUI

Anthony R. Meehan, 22, of 2303 Highwood Road, McHenry, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Jan. 31 at 1:44 a.m. on Route 173 east of Talman.

Police observed his vehicle cross the yellow centerline and then cross over the fog line. The officer detected the strong odor of alcohol on his breath when he was stopped.

Meehan failed all field sobriety tests requested of him, and refused to take a portable breath test. He was arrested and issued a citation for driving under the influence.

After refusing chemical testing, Meehan was released after paying $100 bond and surrendering his driver's license pending his March 2 court date.

Patricia A. Comstock, 43, of 27892 Riverside, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol Feb. 1 at 1:09 a.m. on Route 173.

An officer responded to the area of Talman for a possible DUI. Police witnessed the suspected car cross over the yellow centerline, and stopped it.

The strong odor of alcoholic beverage was detected on Comstock's breath. She failed all field sobriety testing requested of her.

She was arrested and issued a citation for DUI. Comstock agreed to chemical testing that returned a .174 blood alcohol concentration result.

She was issued additional citations for improper lane usage, no plate light and DUI over .08. She was released after posting $100 and her driver's license pending her March 2 court date.

Suspended license

Destan Murati, 32, of 616 Bayshore Drive, Lake Villa, was arrested for driving while suspended on Jan. 21 at 11:20 p.m. on Route 173 at Main Street.

Police stopped him because several items were hanging from his rearview mirror, obstructing the view. His identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC and they returned information that his driver's license was suspended.

Murati was arrested and issued citations for driving while suspended and having an obstructed windshield. He was released on personal recognizance pending his Feb. 25 court date.

No valid driver's license

Jorge Morales, 19, of 1809 Greenfield, North Chicago, was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on Jan. 22 at 8:40 p.m. on Anita at Depot.

He was stopped for having crossed the centerline. Police checked his identifiers through LEADS/SOS with Morales having no valid driver's license.

He was arrested and issued citations for no valid driver's license and improper lane usage and was released on personal recognizance pending his Feb. 25 court date.

LAKE VILLA

Controlled substance

Jeffrey A. Iannetta, 20, of 1006 Rainey Lakes Court, was arrested in his home for unlawful possession of a controlled substance on Jan. 27 at 7:46 p.m.

Police were sent to his residence to assist the Lake Villa Rescue Squad with a heroin overdose. The officers entered the house with Iannetta's permission.

Iannetta allegedly made several spontaneous remarks to rescue personnel implicating responsibility for the situation. Police asked permission to enter his bedroom and found syringes, burned spoons and drug paraphernalia.

Iannetta's mother reportedly opened the top drawer of his chest for police and found cut off corners of baggies that are typically used to hold small amounts of cocaine.

Iannetta was arrested. He later told police that he did not care about getting arrested for the drugs but that he wanted his girlfriend to live.

He was issued citations for possession of a controlled substance, one each, for cocaine, heroin, and methadone, plus unlawful possession of drug equipment and hypodermic needles/syringes. He was transported to the Fox Lake Police Department to await transport to bond court.

No valid license, illegal transportation of alcohol

Fredrico C. Parra, 30, of 3318 Lewis Ave., Waukegan was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license while his passenger, Jorge E. Gavidia, 23, of 3318 Hood, Waukegan, was arrested for illegal transportation of alcohol on Jan. 25 at 4:18 a.m. on Route 132 in the area of Oak Lane.

Parra was stopped after he was paced traveling 45 mph in a 30-mph zone and failing to properly yield to emergency vehicles. Gavidia was reportedly either asleep or passed out, and when he regained consciousness and exited the vehicle, an open bottle of beer was found.

Both men were arrested and issued citations.

Gavidia was released on $75 personal recognizance. Parra paid a $1,000 personal recognizance bond pending his Feb. 11 court date.

Wetland friends make headway

By JULIE MURPHY
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Significant headway was made by the Friends of the Wetlands committee in its first year, and it is beginning to plan its second.

With about 20 members, the group hopes to double its size in the coming year as it takes on new and bigger projects. Its next meeting is Feb. 28.

According to Billie Horton, who is Antioch's special events coordinator and head of this committee, said the perfect candidate to become a member of this group is anyone who has an interest in the environment and birders, carpenters, landscapers and anyone who likes to play in the dirt.

"We have some very talented and knowledgeable people to guide us from biologists, botanists and teachers. We would like to increase our numbers so that we can get more done," Horton said.

Horton said the area is unique because there is prairie and woodland areas in addition to the wetlands.

This past year, in addition to clearing Canary Grass and European Buckthorn, the two most pervasive weeds in the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary, the Friends have added benches and a handicapped ramp with the help of local Boy Scouts and carpenter Jim Murphy.

Horton said Murphy headed up the project. "Because of all of his help and efforts, we've officially named the area 'Murphy's Landing," she said.

Plans for this year include creating a family ice rink complete with music, lights, a warming shelter and security cameras. Horton said the Antioch Woman's Club made a donation to offset the costs of the shelter.

"We are also working on informational signs and want to extend our boardwalk to the second pond," Horton said. "We also want to improve the shoreline landscaping."

Friends of the Wetlands meets the fourth Saturday of the month at 9 a.m. in the Community Building, located at 884 Main St., just south of Village Hall. Anyone interested in attending is welcome to do so.

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'Springfest' Expo to kick-off new Lakes Community H.S.

Lindenhust/Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce expecting large crowds at event

The Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce will host a "Springfest" business expo at the unveiling of the new Lakes Community High School, located at the intersections of Deep Lake and Grass Lake Roads, Lake Villa on March 27 and 28. The expo will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Admission to the event is free.


Hockney

"I think we'll have a great turn-out because this is the first time that our new school will be open to the public," said Dr. Dennis Hockney, District 117 Superintendent and chamber board director. "We'll be giving school tours during the two day expo."

"We are expecting over 100 booths," said Jim Hyerdall of the Advertiser Network and chamber of commerce president. "The response we've received so far has been incredible. We're expecting huge crowds."

10 drawings totaling $5000 of "Expo Bucks" will be awarded to visitors that can be redeemed at participating expo businesses.

"We're really excited to be able to award 10 lucky winners that can spend at exhibitors' businesses, said Connie Meadie, LLV Chamber of Commerce Executive Director. "It's a huge incentive to attend this event, whether you're a business or a visitor."

The Great Lakes Naval Training Center's Navy Band will be on hand to perform the "Star Spangled Banner" and raise the American Flag during the ribbon cutting ceremony at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. The general public is invited to partake in the opening event ceremonies.

In addition to the wide variety of business booths, the Lake Villa Township Lions Club will hold a pancake breakfast on Sunday morning from 8 a.m.-noon.

"Springfest" will provide plenty of fun for the whole family. Entertainment includes performances by the McNulty Irish Dancers, clowns making visits, face-painters, caricatures and more.

Grade school bands will perform on Sunday, cheerleaders on Saturday.

Ronald McDonald will make a visit as well as the Royal Academy of Dance who will perform on the main stage.

Businesses will be on hand to give out promotional information as well as conducting product demonstrations. Aqua Pool and Spas will feature Food and refreshments will be available by Grande Jakes and RJ's Eatery.

'I think we'll have a great turn-out because this is the first time that our new school will be open to the public'

Dr. Dennis Hockney

When asked why residents should attend, chamber of commerce president Jim Hyerdall said, "You can't miss the unveiling of the new school. I've toured it and it's unbelievable. Also there's going to be 10 $500 gift certificates awarded to visitors. Plus, there's plenty of activities and business booths to visit. It'll be a great two-day event."

Lakes Community High School is located off of Grass Lake Road. For more information, call the chamber office at 847-356-8446.

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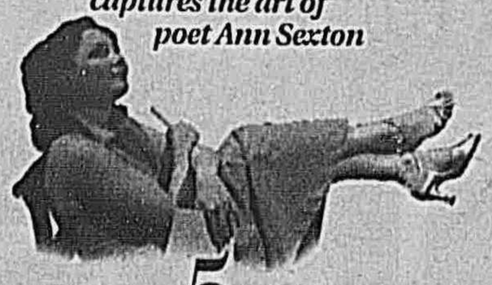
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A young actress from Lindenhurst begins her starry ascent in Hollywood

Essie's 'American Dream'

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER

There is no more typically American dream than the one that takes a young person from obscurity to fame.

In truth, for every star set into the pavement of Hollywood Boulevard, there are thousands of would-be stars whose dreams are trampled more carelessly than the pavement itself.

It takes heart to reach for the unlikely goal of making it in show business, and heart is what Essie Shure has.

Ironically, Essie's big break came on a television show that encompasses the dual themes of fame and coming of age.

Essie, a 22-year-old former Lindenhurst resident (born Esther Sheurer), is getting a few more than 15 minutes of fame in a small recurring role on the NBC television show "American Dreams."

The show is set in 1965, back when American Bandstand was a daily TV event in Philadelphia, and every teen dreamed of being, if not a star, at least close to the stars of rock 'n' roll.

Essie was cast as Dierdre, a college freshman, attracted to Drew, the show's male lead (played by Sam Paige).

The story of Essie's casting audition is almost right out of an old movie about the girl from the Midwest getting her first big break in Hollywood.

"Essie had a face that intrigued me," said casting director Laura Adler. "It was a nice, classic look that fit the period,"

The look was, at first, not enough.

"We told her, 'You've got a great look. You're almost there,'" Adler said. The word "almost" was the killer.

"I was terrible," Essie said. "I hung around the parking lot, and then I went back. I waited an hour to try again."

"She said, 'Please let me do it. I know I can,'" Adler said. "She nailed it on the second reading."

Essie has, so far, been featured in small but pivotal scenes in two episodes of the show, with the possibility of more.

Her first episode aired in November, and the second one is scheduled for Feb. 22.

But Essie is not sitting around waiting for a call. She goes out on 4-5 auditions a week, and has been working on another project, a film called "Smile."

She described the film as "a 'feel-good' movie with an edge." In this movie, Essie, who has delicately youthful features, plays a 16-year-old Malibu high school student.

"I play the rich kid—the kind of girl people don't like, but who is popular—who is into proms, boys and clothes," she said. "My best friend (in the film) goes to China to work with Doctor's Gift, helping an Asian girl with a facial deformity."

Essie was thrilled to be working with a cast that included Sean Matthews and Cheri O'Teri.

It was not so long ago she was treading the boards in the theater class taught by Bob Coscarelli, at the College of Lake County.

"He took me under his wing," Essie said. "He was a hard-ass. He never paid a compliment."

Essie knew she had Coscarelli's respect when he asked her to audition for "The Diary of Anne Frank."

"The audition went well, and I was disappointed when I was not on the cast list," she said.

Cosacarelli sent Essie a long e-mail, explaining that she did not have the right look for the part. It was her first experience with being "typed-out" of a role she really wanted.

"That class was the only reason I was in college," Essie said. She had little interest in anything but performing.

Her performing arts studies began early.

Essie's mother, Randi, a fine art painter, started all four of her children on music lessons. Essie began piano, and studied ballet and tap dancing, as well as

Please see **ESSIE** */ Lakelife 3*



Essie Shure played Viola, in an Antioch High School production of "Twelfth Night."



Essie, at 4, was already studying and performing ballet and tap dancing.



Essie Shure



Essie Shure was only 13 when she played the role of Helen Keller in the Northshore Theater of Wilmette production of "The Miracle Worker."

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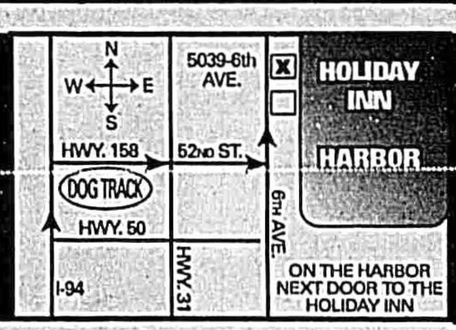


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Won't get fooled again

I love the song by The Who entitled "Won't Get Fooled Again."

Nevertheless, I trust all kinds of people—my parents, brothers, pastors, teachers, employer, co-workers, ex-wives and politicians. Yes, even politicians.

So when the lawmakers told us taxpayers many years ago that the state lottery would solve our school funding problems, I believed them. The logic was simple to understand. There would be so much money made on the lottery that the government would use a significant part of it to educate our children.



Jeff Zachary

FROM A TO ZACHARY

Unfortunately, the politicians did not tell us they were going to take the money already budgeted for education and move it somewhere else and just replace it with the lottery proceeds.

By the time most of us realized we had been bamboozled there was nothing we could do about it. But as the old song goes, "We won't get fooled again." But, of course, we have been.

First it was President Clinton on national television shaking his finger at all of us while saying, "I did not have sexual relations with that woman." And some of us believed him. Of course, we were fooled again.

And then it was current President Bush telling us we had to invade Iraq because the country had weapons of mass destruction. And some of us believed him.

And now after hundreds of American soldiers have died in that country, along with many Iraqi fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and children, there is still no evidence of even one weapon of mass destruction.

But, of course, we won't get fooled again. Or will we? You see, I really want to believe that the Lake County Board members will only use the $15 million it hopes to raise annually in sales tax if the voters approve the March referendum for road construction and repairs.

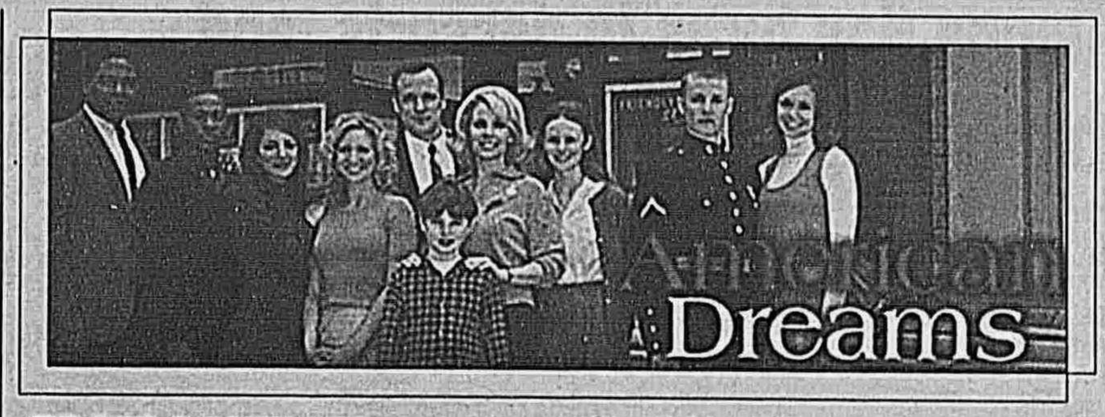
But the wording on the referendum ballot this March does not guarantee that the board will only use the money for road work.

So I have asked a few board members what guarantee do we taxpayers have that if we approve this referendum that this new 1/4 percent sales tax money will be used only for road construction and not just be another bait and switch scheme like the big lottery lie.

Their answer kind of scares me. They say they have passed a resolution stating that this current board must only use the money for roadwork. That's fine and dandy, I guess, but if just one board member loses his or her seat in the November election this resolution is null and void. Still, I think I am going to trust the politicians one more time and vote for the sales tax because the traffic in Lake County is getting unbearable.

I just hope that I'm not getting "fooled again."

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FROM LAKELIFE 1

ESSIE

gymnastics:

"My mother was a concert pianist, so all the kids got music lessons," Randi said. "Essie was in the sixth grade when I noticed she was interested in performing."

Although all the Sheurer children were exposed to the arts, only Essie dedicated herself to their pursuit.

She began performing in school: first at Antioch Upper Grade School, where she appeared in the usual class plays, then in community theater.

One of her favorite roles was as Helen Keller in a production of "The Miracle Worker," performed at the Northshore Theater of Wilmette.

"I was a 13-year-old high school freshman," Essie said. "It was the most rewarding role I ever had."

She was nearly a veteran actor when she started performing in Antioch Community High School plays.

Her high school drama teacher, Michael Shehorn, still takes great interest in Essie's progress.

"She was a great kid, and she was a mature actress," Shehorn said. "She had already done a lot of community theater."

In her sophomore year at ACHS, Essie was cast as Viola in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

"I almost always played the heroine," she said. "But I played a pigeon in 'Alice in Wonderland.'"

Essie was disappointed to miss the role of Alice, but then discovered the fun of character roles. She proved the adage that "there are no small roles—only small actors."

"I knew she had talent," Shehorn said. "But to succeed, you need support and a willingness to risk failing."

Failing did not seem to ever enter Essie's mind. When she was about to turn 19, she won a role in an independent film called "Experimental Me," a coming-of-age story.

"I lied," she said. "The character was a 21-year-old. I told them I was 20 going on 21."

Essie usually plays characters younger than her own age.

"I go out for roles like I'm a bubbly high school student," she said. "I never wear my engagement ring on auditions."

Essie and her fiancé, David Jackson, an athlete and personal trainer, plan to be married in August.

"He has confidence, but he worries about me," Essie said. "When a scene I was in got cut, he was more concerned than I was."

Family support plays a large role in propelling Essie's rising star. Although Essie's mother had artistic precedent in her family, it was all a matter of faith for Bill, a lawyer and entrepreneur who is a candidate in the Democratic primary election in the 8th Congressional District.

When asked who her heroes are, Essie said, without hesitation, "My parents."

Although she characterized Randi as a "stage mother," it was with affection rather than rancor.

Essie's own determination is carrying her forward, building one success on another.

The day after her interview with Lakeland, she e-mailed more good news. On Jan. 28 she had a "table read" (unstaged first script reading) for a film called "Becoming Brittney."

"I auditioned for this film, starring Julie Brown, last week and thought it went well, but since I hadn't heard anything, until now, I thought it was lost," she wrote. "I am very excited."

To date, Essie has appeared in eight television programs, including two pilots, three as a series regular and two as a lead. (One was a voice-over for an animated Christmas story.)

She has appeared in dozens of regional theater roles, including several at the PM&L Theatre in Antioch, and a stint at Six Flags Great America. Many of her roles were leads.

Her film resume is short, with three lead roles out of six film appearances. Her new film will be her seventh.

Essie has been paying her dues, performing in commercials, industrial films and doing voice-overs.

She's studied at the Piven Theatre Workshop in Chicago, the Marnie Cooper School of Acting in California, and taken other specialized training in singing, music, dance and such esoteric skills as juggling and stage combat.

While she said she regrets not being a better student in general, she had invested heavily in working on her craft.

"...the bottom line here is that I truly know that acting is my calling," she wrote. "There's nothing like making a whole audience of people, whether it be 100 or a million, cry or laugh because they were engaged in the story that you helped create."

Essie, with self-deprecating good humor, noted that her given name, "Esther" means "star."

With talent, determination and a few lucky breaks, it is just a matter of time before Essie's star is one of those shining on Hollywood Boulevard.

Mom's love puts her to the test

I prefer to keep my head "safely" stuck in the sand of denial. As long as I'm busy treading over dunes in my personal Sahara, breast cancer can only be a mirage on the horizon.

But my mother knows differently, so she delivers "the line" with crippling efficiency.

In fact, she's around today to give me a good kick in my "inertia" because she had the guts to face breast cancer head on 15 years ago.

First, Mom practiced monthly BSE (breast self examination). When she discovered a small, but unusual lump, she wasted no time seeing her doctor and getting a mammogram.

As a result, her quick diagnosis of breast cancer turned out to be really good news.

I'll never forget the surgeon's smile as he told me mom's cancer was caught before it had a chance to spread to her lymph nodes, the superhighway to other parts of the body.



Leslie Clazier-Werner

LES ON LIFE

Mom is one of the faces behind the research: it's estimated that if women practiced BSE and had regular checkup's and mammograms, 97 percent of breast cancers could be stopped before they become fatal.

So my husband brings out the big guns when I try to dodge that yearly mammogram notice from Good Shepherd Hospital's Breast Care Center in Barrington. Instead of a Valentine, he pairs me up with my mother for a "double date."

At least women today don't have to go through the cold, clinical experience my grandmother and great grandmother avoided until it was too late. Both lost their lives to fear and breast cancer. In fact, Good Shepherd's Breast Care Center has the feel of a day spa, thanks to a warm reception, personal attention, and cozy waiting room with the reassuring distraction of other women.

(Luckily, these women didn't see my mother pry my fingers off the entrance door, though I do think they found my attempt to turn a latex BSE model into a stress ball a bit unsettling.)

So the recent opening of another "spa," the Breast Care Center at Lake Forest Hospital's Hunter Family Center for Women's Health, is more good news for the women of Lake County.

Their facility offers the only digital mammography in the county. According to Michele Bittinger Lucas, Manager of Lake Forest Hospital's Breast Care Center, this technology offers many benefits over standard mammography, including cutting screening time "in half," "extremely vivid resolution," the ability to manipulate the image so radiologists are better able to detect abnormalities, and immediate access to computerized images when comparing year-to-year results.

By the way, Michele says the Posy Krehbiel Prevention and Wellness Center that's part of the new Lake Forest Hospital facility even offers real massages—what better Valentine's gift for the woman who cares enough for herself and her family to get a mammogram?

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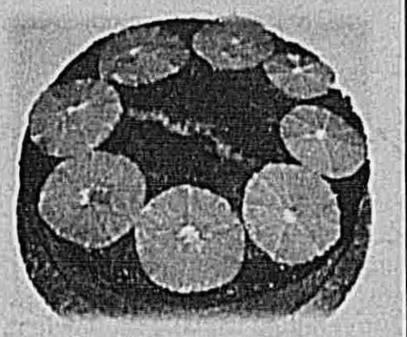
Tom Witom

COOKING BY THE BOOK

Donna Hay's "Modern Classics (Book 2)," [William Morrow] builds on a predecessor work devoted to classic culinary dishes. This time the Australian-based food stylist focuses on desserts, from cookies and cakes to puddings and tarts.

Hay's recipes are easy to follow, and she takes cooks through them step by step. Lush photos by Con Poulos couldn't be more appealing.

If you enjoy the taste of orange and poppy seeds, this cake recipe will be one to add to your collection of standards.



Orange and Poppy Seed Cake

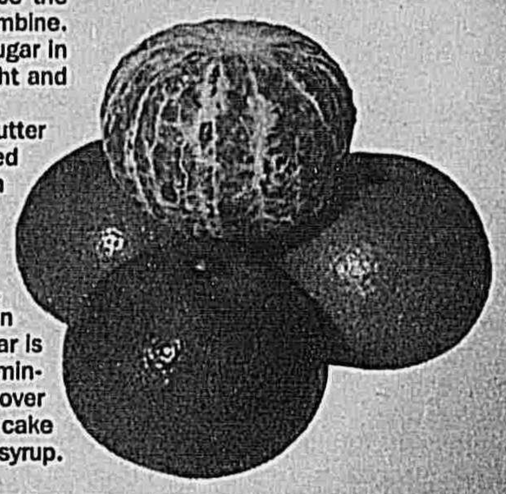
1/3 cup poppy seeds
3/4 cup (6 fluid oz.) milk
7 oz. butter, softened
1 Tbl. finely grated orange rind
3/4 cp superfine sugar
3 eggs
2 cups plain (all-purpose) flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup freshly squeezed orange juice

Syrup:
1 cup sugar
1 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
1/2 cup shredded orange rind

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees F. Place the poppy seeds and milk in a bowl and stir to combine. Set aside. Place the butter, orange rind and sugar in the bowl of an electric mixer and beat until light and creamy. Gradually add the eggs and beat well.

Sift the flour and baking powder over the butter mixture and add the orange juice and poppyseed and milk mixture. Stir to combine and spoon into an 8-in. round cake tin lined with non-stick baking paper. Bake for 55-60 minutes or until cooked when tested with a skewer.

While the cake is cooking, make the syrup. Place the sugar, orange juice and orange rind in a saucepan over low heat and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Increase the heat and boil for 5-6 minutes or until syrupy. Pour half of the hot syrup over the hot cake. To serve, cut the warm or cold cake into wedges and pour over the remaining syrup. Serves 8-10.





morsels

Q: I have a foot recipe that calls for Dead Sea salt. Do you know where I could find some?

A: I'm guessing that you really do mean "foot" recipe since Dead Sea salts are a favorite ingredient in many body-treatment products. If you have a "food" (not foot) recipe, halt the Dead Sea salt search. Either kosher or sea salt will impart a clean, bright flavor.

Otherwise, you can find several sources on the Internet, most for spa products, that specialize in Dead Sea salt, including the previously listed www.saltworks.us/ index.asp.

I called Ann Wilder, founder and president of Baltimore-based Vanns Spice Ltd., to see what she knew about Dead Sea salt. She said Dead Sea salt "has a lot more minerals than salts from other locations. I think people who use Dead Sea salt do it for health reasons, not for flavor."

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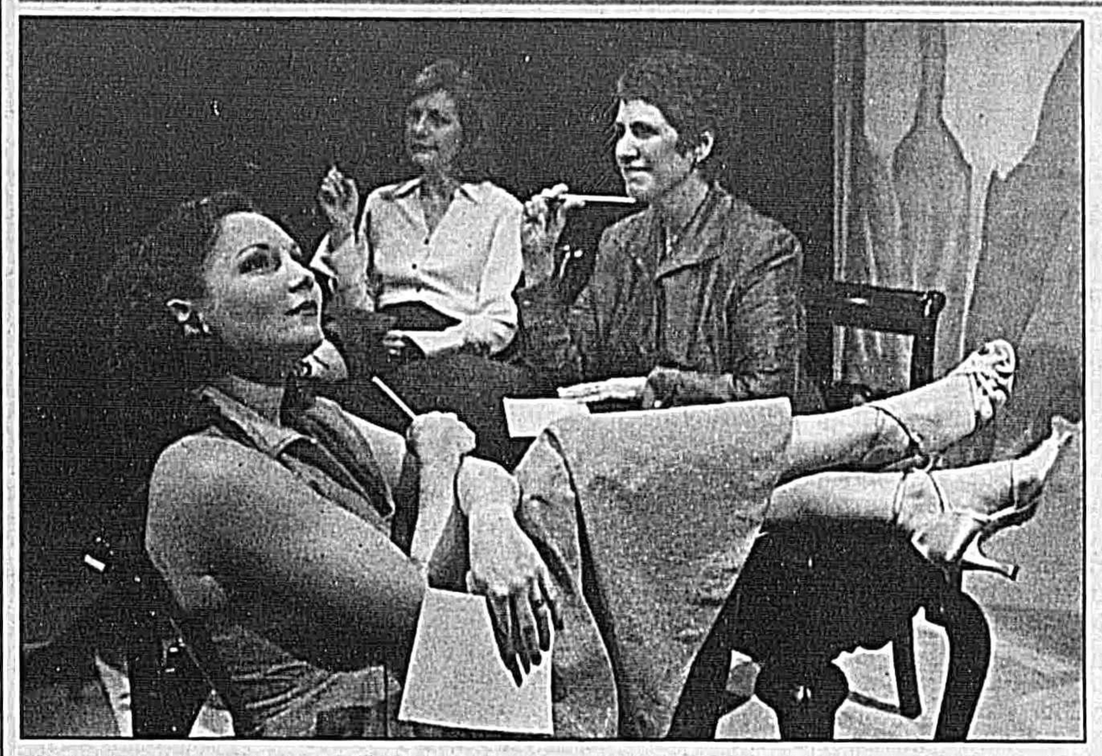
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Writers' Theatre's 'My Own Stranger' captures the art of poet Ann Sexton

On Stage



Kimberly Mullen (foreground), Mary Beth Fisher (rear, left) and Marilyn Campbell each portray poet Anne Sexton in "My Own Stranger" at Writers' Theatre

CRITIC'S CHOICE / Play
by Tom Witom

An articulate play, "My Own Stranger," by Marilyn Campbell and Linda Laundra that is adapted from the writings of poet Ann Sexton (1928-1974), offers insights into the life of the prize-winning Massachusetts writer who battled lifelong inner struggles that culminated in her suicide.

For a while Sexton was able to get the upper hand on depression by channeling her energies to poetry.

In this tactful production directed by Kate Buckley at Writers' Theatre in Glencoe, three strong performers give a voice to Sexton. Campbell is joined by Mary Beth Fisher and Kimberly Mellen.

"My Own Stranger," which intersperses Sexton's poetry and letters, previously was produced by Writers' Theatre in 1984 following an off-Broadway run in 1981.

It opens with "Dancing the Jig," in which Sexton finds herself out of control at a party. She focuses her mental energy on a simple chair, observing: "I try to stay fixed (like a chair), but I never do."

Subsequent narrations probe her relationship as a child with her parents. Eating becomes a chore, and she isolates herself from her loved ones. By the age of 19 she has eloped with "Kayo" and eventually she found herself with two daughters ("I named one daughter Joy because I needed it"). Her marriage was far less fulfilling than she had anticipated (she called her husband "a sensible square"), and her mother was dying of cancer.

In 1953, she was diagnosed with postpartum depression. With a "crab clutching at my heart," Sexton had a breakdown and spent three years at a psychiatric hospital. At age 28 she said "all I know I could do was diaper babies and make white sauce."At the start of Act II, Sexton's words take a dark turn, "Suicide seems as familiar as my hairdo." There are allusions to alcohol and drugs.

However, encouraged by a doctor to cultivate her facility with words, the lonely, neurotic Sexton began writing poetry as a form of therapy. "The life of poetry is saving me," she observed. "There is hope everywhere. Today God serves milk, and I have the pail."

Sexton's first collection of poetry, "To Bedlam and Part Way Back," was published in 1960, followed by others, including "Live or Die" in 1966, for which she won the Pulitzer Prize.

"My Own Stranger" includes strong imagery from her work, including extracts from a poem in which she describes viewing the world from an elevator rising to 50 and then several thousand floors above the Earth.

In Sexton's words, "I wrote unhappy, but I lived to the hilt."

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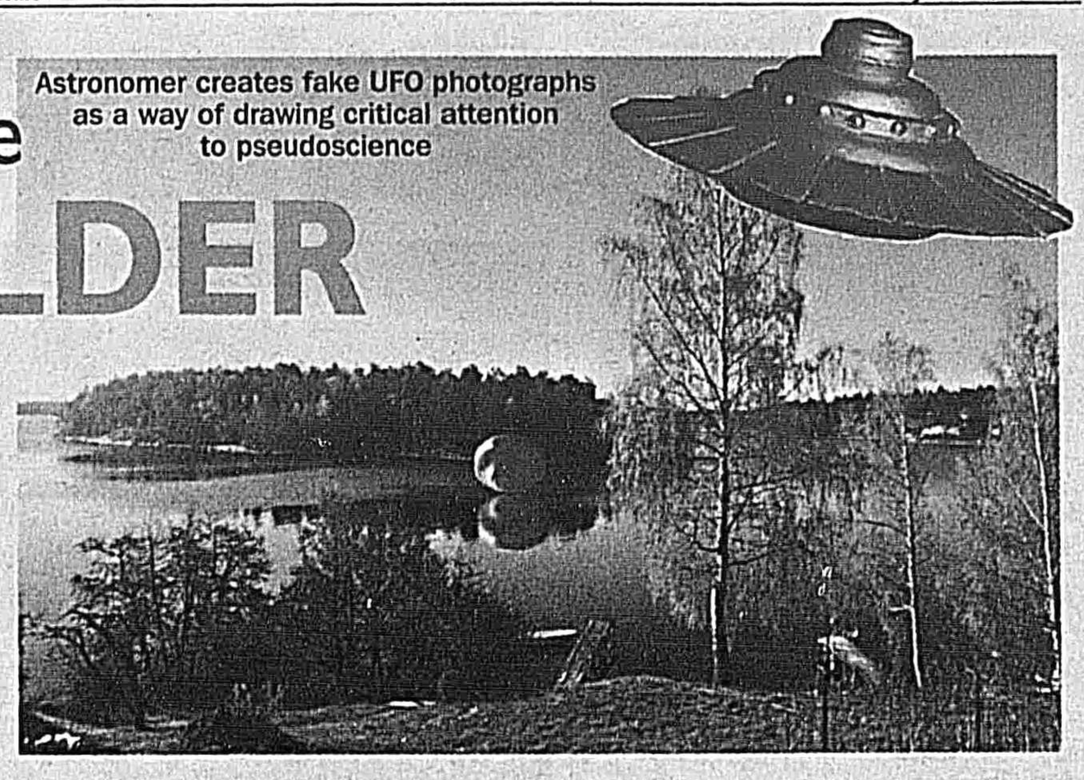
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Some say fraud plays a big role in UFO mythology. Tom Callen, an astronomer and photographer from Sweden (above), shows how a 35-mm camera, a studio, toy props and model kits can be used to create unverifiable documentation of unidentified flying objects.

EYE of the BEHOLDER

Astronomer creates fake UFO photographs as a way of drawing critical attention to pseudoscience



On June 24, 1947, a Washington state businessman was flying his private plane at about 9,000 feet near Mount Rainier when a bright light filled the cockpit.

According to his reports to the media, Kenneth Arnold saw a procession of strange, glistening objects traveling at enormous speeds and skipping through the air like saucers across water.

So began the UFO craze.

Since Arnold's much-publicized story — and the famed Roswell incident the following month — countless reports and photographs of unidentified flying objects have made headlines. Most remain unexplained because authorities can't verify, or choose not to acknowledge, the source, and other images depict secret military craft.

But Tom Callen says the majority of UFO photographs are blatant hoaxes, and he wants to prove how easily people can be misled. An astronomer and photographer living in Sweden, Callen is curator of "UFO: The Truth Is Here," at the Swedish Museum of Natural History in Stockholm.

His premise is to create the illusion of an unverifiable document and show how fraud has been a part of UFO mythology. Most anyone with a camera and toy props can stake a claim in the business of doubt, he says.


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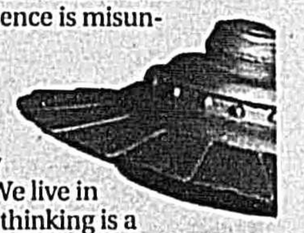
"The goal is to help people understand that most so-called UFO sightings were merely nothing more than misidentified astronomical, or man-made, objects," Callen says. "People have become so unfamiliar with the night sky that anything peculiar becomes something other than it really is."

Callen shot images using a 35-mm camera and used parts from Apollo lunar module kits found in hobby shops. He photographed the UFO models in a studio under controlled lighting and then shot outdoor pictures to use as backdrops.

The two were scanned and superimposed using a software program called Paint Shop Pro, and Callen gave consideration to the angle and reflection of sunlight, shadows, perspective, atmospheric distortion and clarity of detail.

"This was one of the points that I was very careful about when making the fake UFO photos for the planetarium show," Callen says. "By taking note of when the photo was taken, it was a simple matter to calculate the position and angle of the sun in order to duplicate the lighting conditions on the models."

Callen hopes his work educates people about pseudoscience, a subject the late astronomer Carl Sagan said "is embraced in exact proportion as real science is misunderstood."



"Such beliefs tend to short-circuit any sense of critical thinking that we may have," Callen says. "We live in an age where critical thinking is a requirement, not an option."

Kurt Loft

Balloons inflated alien theory

As Kenneth Arnold's story in the summer of 1947 launched public interest in UFOs, so did fallout from a top-secret military program called Project Mogul, an Air Force plan to develop balloons capable of detecting distant nuclear detonations by the Soviet Union. These balloons were equipped with sensors and sent into the stratosphere, high enough to pick up acoustic signals from a blast shock wave.

When Mogul Flight No. 4 crashed near the town of Roswell, N.M., a civilian who happened upon the scene thought the debris were part of an alien ship, a story that received national attention. In 1995, a General Accounting Office report concluded that the so-called Roswell incident was not extraterrestrial.

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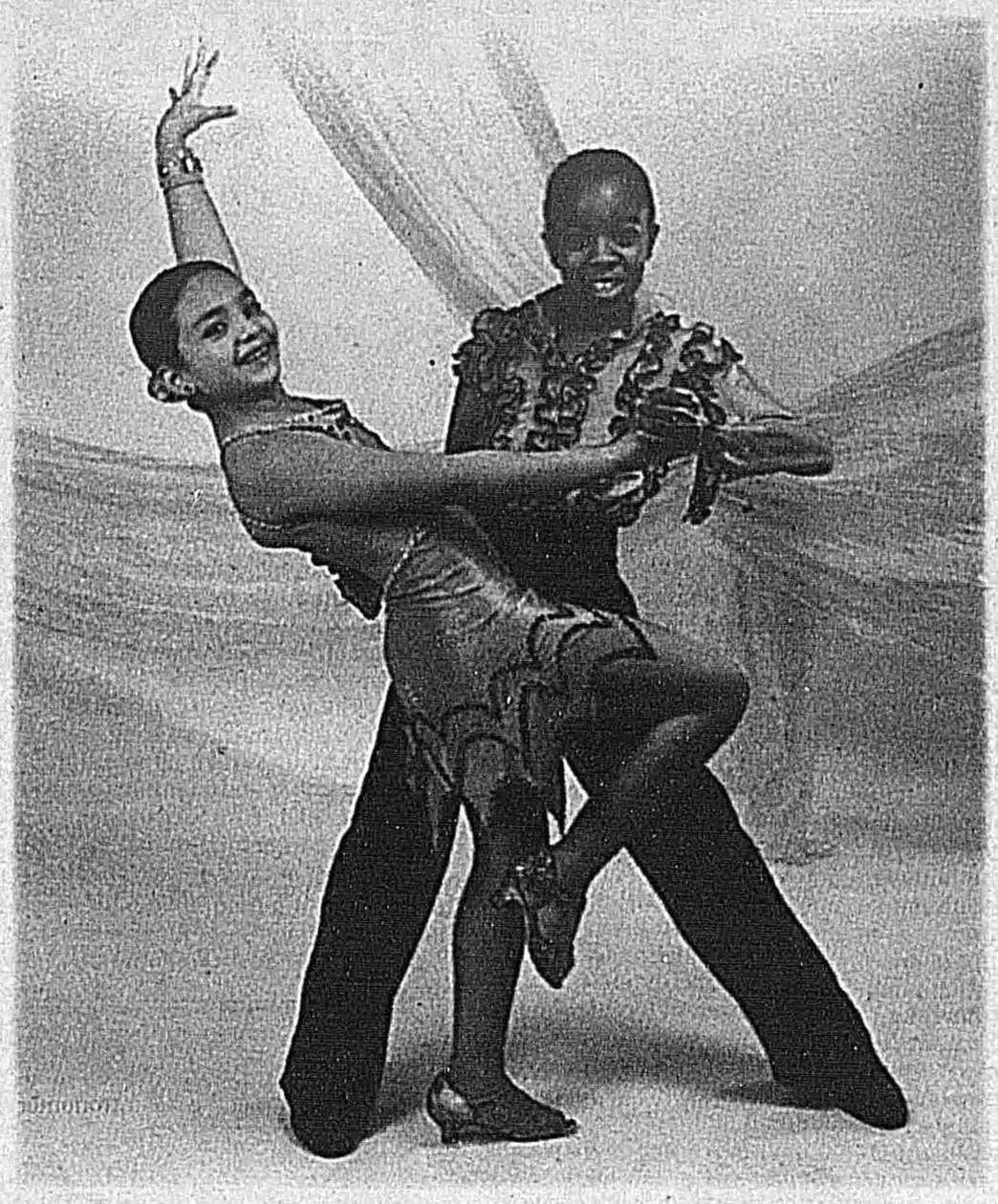
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Ivette Hernandez and Dante Basford showing off their talent in the Junior Division of the Lake County Fair Amateur Talent Contest in July 2003.

Lake County pair shine on state stage

Ivette Hernandez, 11 and Dante Basford, 10, who finished second in the Junior Division of the Lake County Fair Amateur Talent Contest in July 2003, won the championship of the State of Illinois Amateur Talent Contest in January.

It is the third state champion that the 21-year-old Lake County Fair contest has produced. Lauren Grant of Highland Park, the 1993 Senior Division winner, won the '94 championship with a lyrical dance solo. She is now touring with a major dance company.

Winthrop Harbor's Matthew Karner and Hunter Beesch, both 15 at the time, bagpiped their way to the senior division of the state championship event last year.

Hernandez is from Waukegan and is a student at Glenwood School. Basford hails from North Chicago/Great Lakes and attends Novak-King school in North Chicago. They have been studying dance at the Chicago Dance Studio in Chicago for two years.

Colorfully costumed in traditional ballroom dancing garb, the two youngsters became instant crowd pleasers as they glided across the floor with charm and grace. Their dancing to the song "Give It Up" with a Samba beat held the overflow Springfield audience spellbound.

The panel of judges selected them "best of the best" among 49 musical acts that had won their respective county fair contests across the state. Among their competitors were singers and dancers, ensemble and solos and many instrumentalists including a saxophone quartet, guitar and piano solos and two bands. There was even a musical karate act.

The pair received a plaque in the shape of the state of Illinois, a monetary award and an invitation to perform at County Fair Day and on the Lincoln Stage at the Illinois State Fair in August.

"This was a very special win because they weren't even supposed to be competing. They actually came in second in the county contest but when the first place winner couldn't compete," said John Lynn, who organized the talent contest for the Lake County Fair Board 21 years ago and now serves as its director, "Evette and Dante were asked to represent Lake County and the rest is history. They are a credit to their families, their teachers , the Lake County Fair Amateur Talent Contest and all of Lake County."

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opening this week



Catch that Kid: Three kids set out to rob one of the world's most impenetrable banks, to save an ailing father. Rock climbing agility, computer genius and mechanical wizardry help them develop an ingenious plan.

Miracle: Kurt Russell ("Dark Blue") tells the true story of coach Herb Brooks, a former hockey player who led the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team to victory over a seemingly invincible Russian squad. He motivated his team to not give up. "If we played them 10 times, they might win 9, but not this time," he said.



still playing

Tokyo Godfathers (PG-13) 5

Playing at the Landmark in Chicago, this film delivers powerful insight about the homeless from their perspective, often with biting humor.

21 Grams (R) 5

Girl with a Pearl Earring (PG-13) 5

Mystic River (R) 5

Cold Mountain (R) 4.5

Something's Gotta Give (PG-13) 4.5

Big Fish (PG-13) 4

Monster 4

The Company (PG-13) 4

The Big Bounce (PG-13) 3.5

An adaptation of another Elmore Leonard novel joins "Get Shorty" and George Clooney's "Out of Sight," and provides a comedy with intrigue in a place we'd all like to be right now...Hawaii. Owen Wilson, Morgan Freeman.

The Butterfly Effect (R) 3.5

Win a Date with Tad Hamilton (PG-13) 3.5

You Got Served (PG-13) 3

"Drumline" brought us marching band competition at the college level and "8 Mile" took us to the inner city of Detroit for hip-hop/rap showdowns. This movie showcases hip-hop street dancing with a background of more comedy than drama. Stars Marques Houston of IMX and Omarion of B2K.

Along Came Polly (PG-13) 3

Teacher's Pet (PG) 3

You Got Served (PG-13) 2

Seven high school seniors try to steal the SAT so they can get perfect scores. Scarlett Johansson and Erika Christensen.



Japanese Story

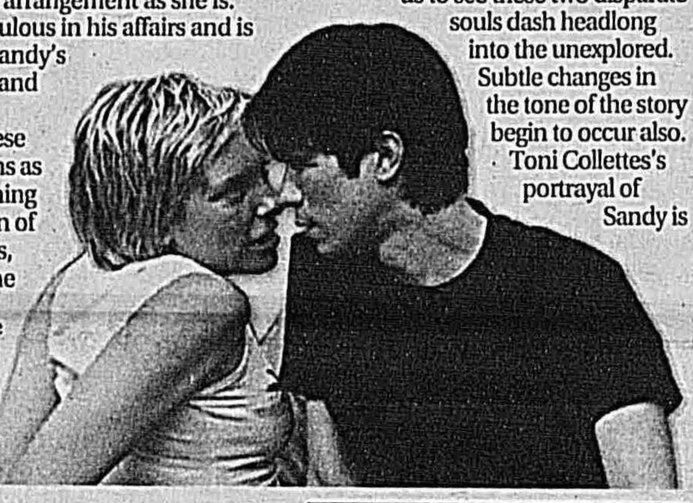
Western Australia's expansive Pilbara desert serves as the backdrop for this engaging, near-mythic road tale. The remote region, beautifully photographed, is indeed a third character, with an edgy, blazing presence that could easily overwhelm lesser on-screen talents than Toni Collette ("The Hours" and "About a Boy") and Gotaro Tsunashima.

Sandy Edwards (Collette) is an impatient, career-oriented geologist, given to eating sandwiches and soup from a pot for dinner. Tachibana Hiromitsu (Tsunashima) is a Japanese businessman that holds the key to a big deal for Sandy's company. She is assigned to show him around the outback and explain the geological phenomena of the area. It's obvious that he is just as unhappy with the arrangement as she is. He is meticulous in his affairs and is put off by Sandy's casualness and crassness.

"Japanese Story" begins as an entertaining examination of two cultures, told from the one-sided perspective of each character. It evolves, through the complexity of their situation and relationship, into a love story of enormous gravity. What awaits these two in the desolate landscape of the Pilbara is not unlike the self-isolation each of them has created for themselves in their lives. Scriptwriter Alison Tilson says, "Hiromitsu has lost his capacity for joy." I would add, so too has Sandy. Tilson goes on to say that Hiromitsu has come to this strange new place with "...hopes to rediscover something of himself." The actor, Gotaro Tsunashima, fully embodies Hiromitsu, from his cool, uncommunicative stance at first seeing him, through his unfolding in the intense heat of the desert.

An interesting camera shot and editing, not far into the film, slows the movement of their vehicle on the highway, then speeds it up and allows us to see these two disparate souls dash headlong into the unexplored. Subtle changes in the tone of the story begin to occur also. Toni Collettes's portrayal of Sandy is inspired, as she develops from an irritated, glorified tour guide, into an aggressive lover, who ultimately becomes a vulnerable, compassionate witness. Throughout, Collette maintains a raw energy æ evident in most of her performances æ that transcends all her character's moods.

The appearance of Hiromitsu's wife, Yukiko, and her meeting with Sandy, late in the film, offers us a lingering look at who these three people are, including Yukiko, though her presence is brief, it is crucial. "Japanese Story" is not only an exploration of Australia's outback, but of the space between us as humans as well. It's well worth the journey.



4.5

Japanese Story

Review by George & Pam Singleton at Info@reelmoviecritic.com

Cast

Toni Collette —Sandy Edwards

Gotaro Tsunashima —Tachibana Hiromitsu

Directed by Sue Brooks. A drama. Rated R for some sexuality and language. Samuel Goldwyn Films. Running time 110 minutes.

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Cold Mountain (R)	5:10, 8:30
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Barbershop 2: Back In Business

Review by George & Pam Singleton at Info@reelmoviecritic.com

Cast

Ice Cube	Calvin
Cedric the Entertainer	Eddie
Eve	Terri
Harry J. Lennix	Quentin

Directed by Kevin Rodney Sullivan. Comedy. Rated PG-13 (for language, sexual material and brief drug references. MGM Pictures. Running time: 118 minutes.

The barbershop has been a gathering place for neighborhood news, political debates and getting a good haircut since Calvin's father opened it over 40 years ago. But not much has changed in the shop in a long time, which paints a bleak picture for its future. Calvin (Ice Cube) is struggling to keep his Chicago South Side barbershop open in spite of the fact that Nappy Cuts, a national chain, is set to open right across the street. Not only is it state of the art, but it's an entertainment complex as well. Calvin is concerned that he may be run out of business by the competition and may not be able to support his family. He wants to send his young son to college when the time comes. As he develops and implements a strategy of improved customer service, it appears Calvin may be able to survive his new competition.

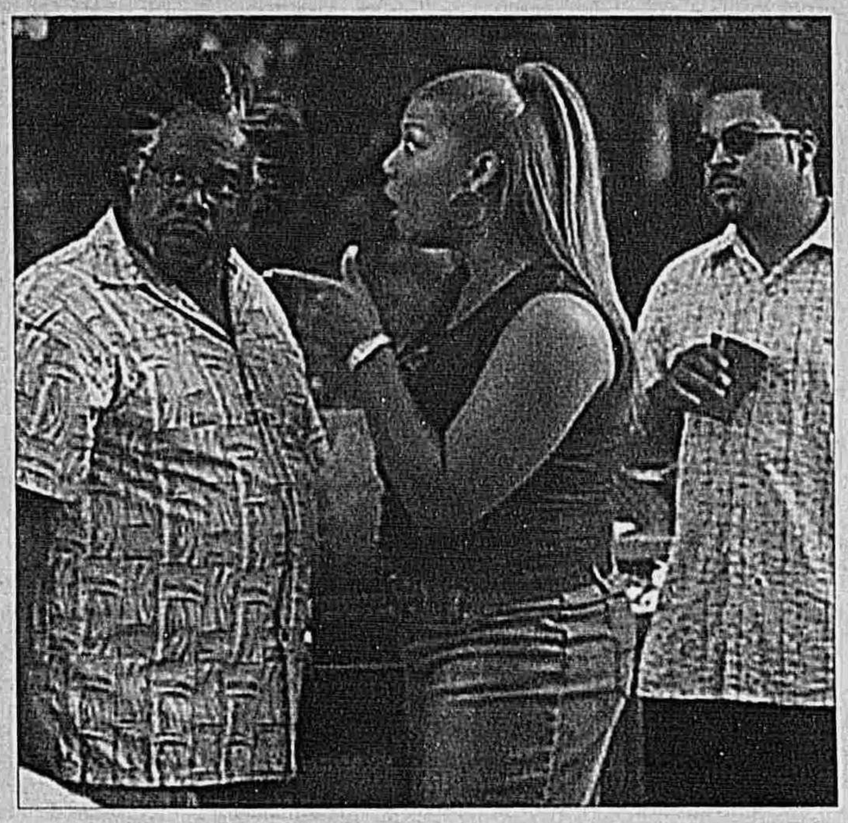
One "bright" spot is developer Quentin Leroux (Lennix), who along with the local alderman provides Calvin with a financial incentive of $200,000 to give a good word at the zoning hearing on a proposed neighborhood development project. Politicians and developers are given the two-dimensional perspectives of helping the community while never forgetting to look out for themselves. The project will bring competition to established merchants for sure, the barbershop included, but as Calvin argues it will also mean cleaner streets and better schools. However, he doesn't want to see the plan dislocate poor, long time residents of the community who can't afford the proposed new gentrified housing.

The cast from "Barbershop" is back for the sequel. Wise cracking sage Eddie (Cedric the Entertainer) is as sharp as ever and this time we gain some valuable insight into his true character. Despite the criticism of some comments in "Barbershop" (or perhaps because of them) Cedric demonstrates how to walk the line between comedy that is biting yet funny, and what is distasteful. Taking a jab at Michael Jackson and R Kelley is OK but Luther Vandross is off limits. Tough-talking Terri (Eve) tries to get in touch with some inner peace this time, with surprisingly romantic (and funny) results. Queen Latifah (in a strong cameo performance) is Gina, from the beauty shop next door. She squares off perfectly with Eddie as the two go toe to toe, literally, in a shout down where they both are selling "woof tickets" (more bark than bite).

The script here is timely, well written and funny, and the subplot is much stronger than in the first film. Some significant points of historical interest are made as well. Schools teach history, but in our opinion do an overall pathetic job of it. The intermixing of documentary footage about the rioting after Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination, and seeing tapes of Robert Kennedy's comments is insightful for those who remember the events as well as for those born after they occurred, which is most of the audience seeing the film. To see the dramatization of the rioting from the perspective of a black business owner rather than a helicopter is more newsworthy than much of the actual live footage.

"Barbershop 2" is better than the original æ and we liked the first film. The movie is sophisticated without too slick a Hollywood veneer. Beneath the humor are some serious topics, such as redevelopment in the inner city. That more than anything will help with the high unemployment rate. Harlem is a good example of what needs to happen in other locations across the nation.

"Barbershop 2" may be fiction, but it's based upon a lot of fact. The fun never stops and the music (much of it from the 60s) is great.



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Orphans In The Attic presents the Doll & Teddy Bear Show & Sale on Sunday, Feb. 8, at the American Serb Hall 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.

The Show Hours are 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Admission is $4; 6-12 yrs. $1.50 Added Feature includes doll appraisal $2 per item.

Dealers from several states will be selling antique & collectible dolls, toys, bears, original artist dolls and original artist bears, reproductions, limited edition dolls & bears, doll clothes, doll furniture, paper dolls, patterns, books, Barbies—vintage & new, Toner dolls, Gene dolls, Jan McClean dolls, hard plastics, compositions, antique bisque dolls, stands, shoes, wigs, eyes and many other items will be offered for sale from the early 1900's to present day collectibles.

Anyone wishing more information on the show may call 920-563-0046 or Fax. 920-563-3047 or email: dollbear@csbcalobal.net

Dance

Dance with your daughter

The Northbrook Park District's Annual Daddy/Daughter dance wil take place on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 12 and 13. Fathers and their little girls (ages 5+) are invited for a magical evening of music, photos, flowers and food. The dance will be held each evening from 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Avenue. As this is a very popular program, plan to register as soon as possible. Fees are $40 for residents, $50 for nonresidents. Please call 847-291-2980 for additional information.

Exotic dancing

Improv Playhouse is offering two of the hottest trends in dance workouts for adults of all ages beginning Feb. 2-March 22 for eight weeks. New York Actress/Choreographer Sahira Winkelmann will instruct Middle Eastern Dance on Mondays, Wednesdays and Latin Aerobics on Fridays.

Toning and stretching exercises will be incorporated to create an overall fantastic and fun-filled dance cardio-workout. Each class is from 10-11:15 a.m Tuition is $100 per session.

For more information, call Improv Playhouse at 847-968-4529 and visit the Web site at www.improv-playhouse.com. Improv Playhouse is located at 116 West Lake St., Libertyville.

Food & Drink

Mangia! (Eat up!)

"FoodTalk: Italian Desserts," an international kitchen and language workshop, will take place at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, on Monday, Feb. 9, from 1-4 p.m. The cost is $65 (minimum 8, maximum 14).

Language and cooking join forces in this innovative workshop. This three-hour cooking and language lesson will teach you useful cooking words and phrases in Italian. Then you will learn to prepare a wonderful Italian dessert as the chef demonstrates the relevant cooking techniques to allow you to prepare it at home. Then, to cap off the event, sit down to eat the food and learn some more fun phrases. Come to Gorton and join in for this unique learning experience. This workshop will be put on by Language Resources.

Interested participants should register early and pay in advance. For further information, or to receive a program booklet, call 847-234-6060, visit the Web site at www.gortoncenter.org, or stop by the Gorton office between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Cook and speak French

Adults are invited to take part in an international kitchen and language workshop on- Tuesday, Feb. 10. The Northbrook Park District will host this evening of casual French conversation and delicious recipes from 6-9 p.m. at the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Avenue. Bring your appetite and plan for a great meal with great conversation. Fees for the course are $72 for residents, $77 for non-residents. Please call 847-291-2980 for more information.

Taste beer, food and learn to home brew

In the hands of creative brewmasters, barley malted to customized specifications serves as the base for almost limitless flavors of beer.

The company, which will exhibit its malting process during the sixth annual Food and Froth Fest presented by TDS Metrocom, Saturday, Feb. 7, 2004 at the Milwaukee Public Museum, produces more than 50 varieties of specialty malt. Using kiln-dried light malt or dark roasted varieties, brewers concoct new and different beers from dark seasonal offerings to sweet blends of fruit and honey.

Ale aficionados and regular beer guys can compare the color and flavor of all 50 varieties of malt, taste the latest formulas from more than 20 breweries from throughout Wisconsin and nibble samples from Milwaukee's most popular ethnic eateries during Food and Froth Fest, 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7.

In addition to sampling food and beer, visitors can learn tips from homebrew experts to make superb homemade ale all while strolling the Museum's three floors of world-famous exhibits.

Tickets are $40. Guests must be 21 years old to attend. Reservations are recommended-Food and Froth Fest has sold out each year. For more information or to make reservations, call 414-278-2728 or visit www.mpm.edu.

Youth

Kids' night out

Kiddin' Around Children's Center hosts a special "Valentine Party" on February 14. Parents can drop off their 2-6 year-old children for open play and valentine themed activities from 5-8 p.m., while the parents enjoy a romantic evening out on the town. Cost is $25 for members, $40 for non-members.

Call 847-566-8918 for reservations, or visit www.kiddin-around.net for information on this and other Kiddin' Around classes, programs, and open-play opportunities.

Kiddin' Around Children's Recreation Facility is located at 325 Townline Road (Rt. 60 & 83) in Mundelein.

Lecture

Discover the birds of Wisconsin

Despite its temperate climate and occasionally harsh winters, Wisconsin is a hotspot for bird watching and feeding and has a constantly changing population of wild birds, according to Steve Mahler, environmental education director, YMCA Camp Minikani.

Mahler will discuss feeding and spotting birds and will offer tips for defeating feeder pests like squirrels and raccoons during "Wisconsin Backyard Birds," a lecture at the Milwaukee Public Museum Tuesday, Feb. 10. Mahler's lecture is at 11:45 a.m. Cost is $15 and includes lunch. Reservations required by Tuesday, Feb. 3. For more information or to make a reservation, call 414-278-2728.

Educational

Study DNA, Spy bugs and Shipwrecks

A partnership of the Museum and the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Whys and Wows features hands-on activities with university faculty and staff. Activity stations let visitors extract DNA from wheat germ, view satellite images of the Wisconsin landscape and learn how scientists engineer futuristic materials one atom at a time.

Whys and Wows, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16, is free with Museum admission: adults (16-61) $7, seniors (62-plus) $6 and children (3-15) $4.75. Admission is free to Milwaukee County residents every Monday. For more information, call (414) 278-2728 or visit www.mpm.edu.

Study the diverse insects, extract DNA from wheat germ and see microchips that can test DNA of thousands of genes at once, learn how modern wonders like silicon chips, disk drives, MRI machines and light-emitting diodes all based on atomically engineered materials, glimpse the nanoworld, the science of materials at the scale of atoms, and look ahead to tomorrow's technology and explore some of the 700 shipwrecks in the Great Lakes. Learn about regional maritime history, from an 1,800-year-old dugout canoe to 1,000-foot-long bulk freighters. See historic artifacts and try on scuba gear!

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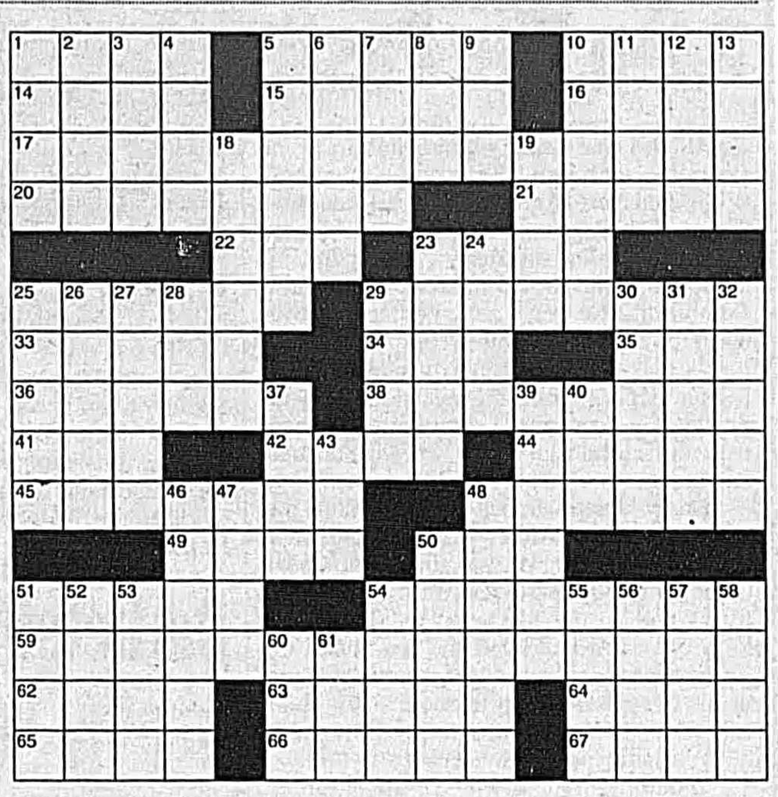
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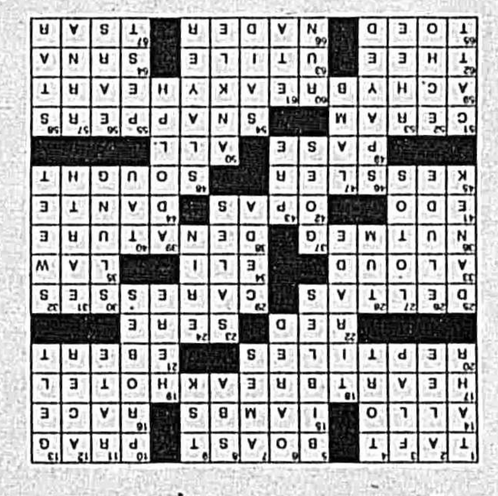
ACROSS

1. 27th U.S. president
5. Show off
10. ___matic, practical
14. Quick tempo (abbr.)
15. Metrical units
16. Contest of speed
17. Presley hit
20. Vertebrates
21. Siskel and ___, critics
22. Commie
23. Withered, especially vegetation
25. Mississippi and airline
29. Strokes
33. Blaring
34. ___ Lilly, drug company
35. Civil or martial
36. Hard, aromatic seed of an East Indian tree
38. Alter the original state
41. Tokyo
42. Belonging to the Office of Population Affairs
44. "Inferno" poet
45. Brewery in Montana
48. Searched
49. Bullfighting maneuver
50. Complete
51. Indonesian island
54. Red and gray
59. Billy Ray Cyrus hit
62. You
63. Being of use or service
64. Soluble ribonucleic acid
65. Came in contact with, in a way
66. Presidential candidate
67. Despot

DOWN

1. Wild goat
2. Away from wind
3. Become flustered
4. Civil wrong
5. Sacred texts
6. Paddled
7. Research labs
8. Helps little firms
9. Expression of disappointment
10. Explorations
11. Rank
12. Dicot genus
13. Money (informal)
18. Violent denunciation
19. Present
23. Clearances and closeouts
24. Emerald Isle
25. Olympic discus champion
26. Fudge
27. Plant (Greek)
28. Stomach
29. Spanish right-wing organization
30. Hurled
31. Ground
32. Food rich in sugar
37. Departs
39. ___ Simon Ochs, publisher
40. Follows sigma
43. Before (prefix)
46. Altered
47. Sweet person
48. Killer
50. Joint
51. Carrie Chapman ___, suffragist
52. Resound
53. Syngman ___, Korean president
54. Talked
55. Persistently annoying person
56. Auricles
57. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
58. Leading actor
60. Have a disposition to do something
61. 7th letter of the Greek alphabet

Answers



HOROSCOPE

Aries – March 21/April 20
Speak your mind when a business associate says something hurtful to you early in the week. Don't let this person get away with being so cruel. Let him or her know that you won't tolerate such actions. You'll be respected for standing up for yourself. Scorpio plays an important role.

Taurus – April 21/May 21
A loved one turns to you for support when he or she gets into a difficult situation on Thursday. Be strong for this person, and help him or her to figure out a way to rectify the problem. You really can make a huge difference in this case. That special someone has a surprise for you this weekend. Enjoy, because you deserve it.

Gemini – May 22/June 21
You have to be patient this week, Gemini, when it comes to learning the outcome of a personal situation. Pressuring those involved to tell you their opinions only will complicate matters. Just bide your time. Things will work out the way that you want. Libra plays a key role in all of this.

Cancer – June 22/July 22
Don't let your emotions get the better of you when loved ones ask for help with a family matter. You need to stay calm and focused if you want to rectify this situation. These people are counting on you; don't let them down. An interesting person asks you out on Friday. Say yes, because it's sure to be a good time.

Leo – July 23/August 23
Bite your tongue at work this week, Leo. Complaining about an incompetent associate only will make you look bad. So, keep quiet, and focus on your own work. It's the best way to make it through the week. A loved one asks for your help on Friday. Do what you can for him or her.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22
While you just want to be alone this week, Virgo, you're not going to get your wish. It seems as if everyone wants something from you. Do what you can for these people—especially those who really need your help. Your efforts will be appreciated. Don't worry about relaxing; you'll have plenty of time to yourself this weekend.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23
A close friend asks for your help early in the week, Libra. While you're not sure what advice to give, listen to this person. He or she really just needs to talk. That special someone calls it quits. While you're upset, you know that he or she isn't the one for you.

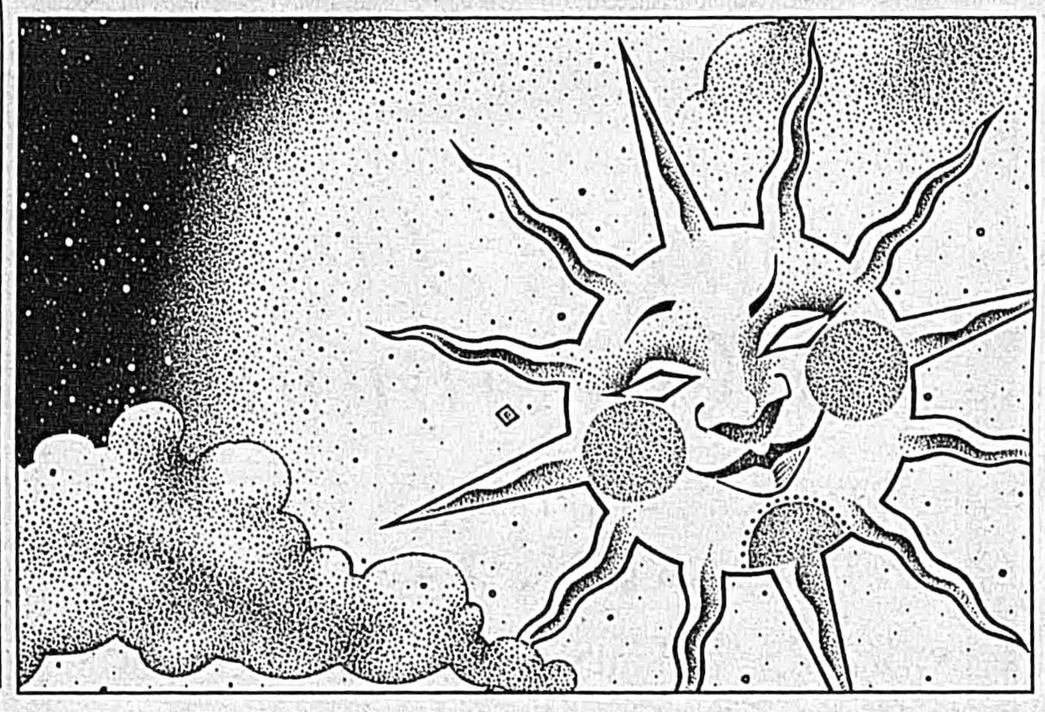
Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22
Don't let a business associate coax you into doing something that you don't agree with. Stand your ground, and do what you know is right. Those around you will be impressed with your determination. A loved one turns to you for financial advice. Steer him or her in the right direction. Pisces plays an important role on Friday.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21
Think before you speak when in an important meeting early in the week, Sagittarius. Saying something ridiculous will make you look bad and cost you a potentially lucrative opportunity. You certainly don't want that to happen. A close friend reveals his or her true feelings for you on Tuesday. Let this person down gently.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20
There is a lot to get done this week, Capricorn. So, don't let those around you distract you from the tasks at hand. You need to stay focused if you want to make progress. Others will be impressed with your efforts. A loved one offers to help you with a personal matter. Say yes.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't overanalyze an acquaintance's friendliness this week, Aquarius. This person isn't trying to make any moves on you. He or she just wants to get to know you better. Be open to this, and you're sure to gain a close friend. Leo plays a key role.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20
While you would like to help a business associate who gets into trouble early in the week, don't. This person is in quite a sticky situation, and you don't want to get involved in that. If you do, you're sure to lose the support of your higher-ups.



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"The One That Got Away" is an affectionate tribute and celebration of the talents of the late Fred Alley that includes songs from his best loved and most enjoyable works such as 'Guys On Ice', 'Lumberjacks In Love', 'The Bachelors', and more. This compilation of Fred Alley's hilarious and clever songs celebrating Midwest life is sure to have audiences laughing and singing along with his loveable characters! This production is sponsored by Robert W. Baird and Company. Purchase tickets for this Stackner Cabaret production in person at The Rep Ticket Office at 108 East Wells Street or by telephone at 414-224-9490. Tickets can also be purchased online 24/7 at milwaukeerep.com.

Fred Alley was born in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin. After working with a West Virginia theater group, Alley joined Heritage Ensemble, a musical theater company centered around storytelling and folklore. When he left Heritage Ensemble, Mr. Alley spent 10 years working on the craft of musical storytelling and co-founded the American Folklore Theatre in Door County, Wisconsin. Mr. Alley's plays continue to attract huge audiences in Milwaukee, Green Bay, Madison, Sturgeon Bay and Ephraim. Before his death in 2001, Mr. Alley received the Rodgers Award for the stage adaptation of 'The Spitfire Grill' that ran off-Broadway.

Jeffrey Herbst is the director of "The One That Got Away". Mr. Herbst is Artistic Director of American Folklore Theatre.



The actors featured in 'The One That Got Away' include: Whitney Allen (top-left), Michael Daly (top-right) and Scott Wakefield (bottom-center).

Enjoy an evening of antiques appraisal

Is it treasure or is it trash? On Monday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m., find out what your stuff is worth! Dealer/appraiser Karl Gates will appraise the first 75 items that the audience brings. (Limit of 3 per person; no firearms.) Sponsored by the Friends of ZBPL. The library is located at 2400 Gabriel Ave. in Zion and serves the communities of Beach Park, Winthrop Harbor and Zion. For more information, call 847-872-4680. If you need an accommodation for a disability, please call at least one week prior to the scheduled event.

'A Cool Blast From The Past'

There's a reto-spin whirling into town for Historic Cedarburg's 30th annual winter festival "A Cool Blast From The Past", Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 7-8.

On Saturday morning, 7:30-10:30 a.m. come to the pancake breakfast at the Community Center. Later, contestants will await the decisions of the celebrity judges during the chili-contest at 2:30 p.m. Individual and restaurant participants are invited to compete. Enjoy a Pig Roast and live music at Morton's while other local saloons will be serving up food and brews.

Hardy hipsters, in bell-bottoms will fill the sidewalks for the Winter Festival Parade at 1 p.m. Saturday along Washington Ave. to Cedar Creek featuring precision bed racing teams, fire trucks and costumed characters. Then the hotly contested and hilarious 'Bed Racers on Ice' competition, featuring costumed skating teams and speed-skating teams on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. There are barrel racing contests at 2:30 p.m. and open family skating daily.

Cedarburg Lion's will tee-off Saturday morning with yellow tennis balls during the "Ice-Burg Open" golf tournament in Cedar Creek Park. Hop aboard a tractor-drawn bay wagon for a closer look at the ice carving contest entries by artists at work along Washington Avenue. Sunday at noon, wing over to the community center for hidden egg prizes during the "Snowbird Egg" hunt. Then it's the annual "Alaskan Malamute Dog Weight Pull" competition, Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Kids will love the old-fashioned children's carnival as well as a food booth, live music, magicians and clowns.

Cedar Creek Settlement will feature live music both days from 2-4 p.m. and a "Brats for a Buck" cookout with beer, spiced wine and hot chocolate. Saturday at 7:30 p.m., bring the whole family to the Community Center for the Saturday night fever disco party ($3/person or $10/family of four). All events are open to the public and most are free.

For schedule of events, contest rules and registration forms call 262-377-9620 or 800-237-2874 or visit www.cedarburgfesfiva1s.org



(left to right) Charlie Bertler of Antioch, Steve Norem of Lake Geneva, Ray Lucivanski of Lake Geneva and Jim Bethke of Walworth present Carol D'Ambrose of Lake Geneva (seated) a flower while singing their melodic harmonies in true Barber shop chorus.

Barbershop quartet to sing Valentines

Once again, this year the "Lakes Area Country Gentlemen Barber Shop Chorus" will offer 'Singing Valentines.' For the first time they will be performing 'Singing Valentines' for two days - Friday Feb. 13, and Saturday, Feb. 14. Also, this year quartets will be singing in McHenry County and Lake County, as well as Kenosha, Racine and Walworth Counties in Wisconsin.

A quartet, in appropriate attire, will come to any office, home, classroom, restaurant or any place in the five county area. The men will arrive at a pre-arranged time to sing a love song and will present a long stemmed flower and a Valentine card naming the giver with a Polaroid picture of the event.

For more information call 262-728-2309.

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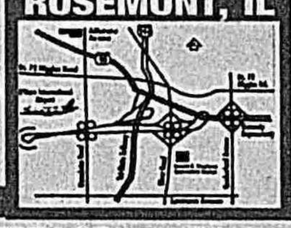


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LOCAL DIGEST

Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue, Lupus support group meets monthly

A support group open to all individuals who have chronic pain conditions, particularly Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue and Lupus meets the first Saturday of each month at 884 Main St., Antioch from 10 a.m.-noon.

For the Feb. 9 meeting, there will be a speaker presentation by Jeffrey Rabin, an attorney specializing in disability, will speak to the group about Social Security disability. There is no cost to attend and family members are welcome.

Seating is limited, so reservations are recommended. For more information or to make a reservation, call 847-362-7807.

Library continues speakers program

The Antioch Public Library District is continuing its adult speakers programs for the month of February.

On Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m., Larry Starzec, of the College of Lake County, will present the program "Fiction and Poetry Writing." He will talk about how to start the writing process including the basics, principles and techniques that make it work.

To round out the month, on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m., a presentation on resume writing will be given by Terry Berryman, of the College of Lake County, that will offer tips on making a resume the best that it can be.

For more information, call Jane Connors-Geddes, adult programs coordinator, at the library at 847-395-0874.

Readers' theater 'Off the Map'

Always willing to enter uncharted waters, PM&L Theatre's next readers' theater is a production of "Off the Map" to be performed on Sunday, Feb. 15 at 2:30 p.m. at the theater located on Main Street just south of Orchard.

Publicity director Betty Smouse said, "This play, which includes comedy and pathos, explores a young woman's memory of the summer she learned about love and loss."

Chris Heilgeist, of Salem, Wis., directs the one-hour production. Cast members are Sally Roberts, Sammie and Donna Abear and Eric Rhode, all of Antioch, as well as Karl Heilgeist, of Salem, Wis., and Terry O'Brien, of Lake Villa.

As with all of PM&L's readers' theaters, no reservations are necessary and it is free of charge.

For more information, call 262-537-2147.

German-American Club holds Faschings Dance

The German-American Club of Antioch is hosting its annual masquerade dance, Faschings Dance, on Saturday, Feb. 21 at the VFW Hall in Lake Villa.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with music beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Though costumes are not required, the general feeling of the club is that the more guests who show up in costumes, the better.

Admission is $8. For more information, call Dorothy Jordahl at 847-356-5484.

Garden club hosts regular meetings through June

Antioch Garden Club meets the first Monday of the month, September through June at 6:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church at 848 Main St., Antioch.

Visitors and new members are welcome. For more information call (847) 395-1202.

VFW offers fish fry

Antioch VFW Post 4551 has started having a fish fry on Friday nights from 4-8 p.m.

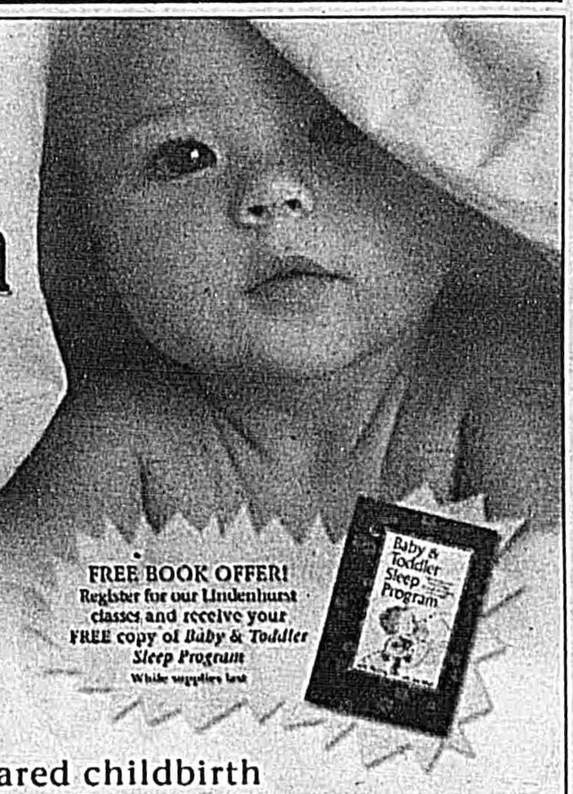
In addition to cod, perch and shrimp the menu offers burgers and chicken strips. Dinners are served with French fries or a baked potato, in a limited quantity, and coleslaw bread and butter.

Cost varies from about $3-8, depending on the fish or meat.

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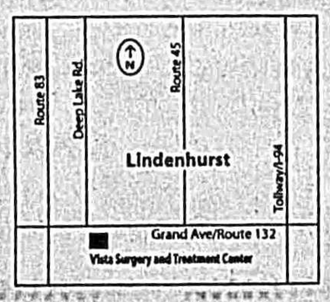
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Calendar

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? GIVE US A CALL!
Call 847-223-8161 or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com
A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

Friday, February 6

7:30 p.m., Lake County Camera Club meets at Gurnee Senior Citizen Center, SW corner of Washington St. and Almond Rd. in Gurnee, call 847-856-1583

Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents "On Golden Pond" at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for seniors and students. For info. or tickets, call 847-395-3055

Fri. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m., Fri. & St. at 8 p.m., "An Infinite Ache," a romantic comedy presented by the Byron Colby Barn and Living Moments Theatre. Tickets are $15 for adults, $12 for students and seniors. Tickets sold at the door, open one hour prior. BYOB event. For info., call Stan Rosenberg at 847-543-1202

Saturday, February 7

7 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat., 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Sun., 19th Annual Ice Fishing Derby on the Loon Lakes in Antioch, hosted by the Loon lake Sportsman's Assoc. Food, fun, raffles, prizes and more. For info., call 47-838-5666

Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Antiques, Collectibles & Flea Market held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Hwy. 45 in Grayslake. Admission is $4. Saturday early buyers session from 8-10 a.m., early admission $15. Contact Zurko Promotions at 715-526-9769 for details

10 a.m.-noon, Fibromyalgia-Chronic Fatigue-Lupus support group meets at 884 Main Street (Route 83) in Antioch. Guest speaker, Mr. Jeffrey Rabin, an attorney specializing in disability discussing Social Security Disability. This group is open to all individuals who have chronic pain conditions. Seating is limited, so reservations are recommended. To RSVP, call 847-362-7807

6 p.m.-midnight, 6th Annual Casino Night hosted by St. Bede. Held in the school gym, enjoy poker, raffles, blackjack, live music, dancing, food and a cash bar. Admission is $6 or $10 per couple. Proceeds benefit St. Bede School. For info., call Jacqui Hebein at 847-587-3290

6:30 p.m., Fund-raising event hosted by the Assisi Animal Foundation held at the Crystal Lake Country Club with dinner, dancing and more. Cash bar during mixing and meeting time, followed by dinner. Auctions of bachelors and bachelorettes held after meal. Winning bidders get complimentary dinner for two at a local eatery. RSVP by Feb. 1, no tickets at the door. For details, or to volunteer to be "up for auction," call 815-455-9411

Sunday, February 8

7:30 p.m., Lake County Singles group meets at Dover Straits, on Rte. 45 in Mundelein. Cost is $7, free buffet, speed dating, music and more. For info., call the hotline at 847-604-1840 or visit www.lakecountysingles.net

Monday, February 9

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

9:30-11:30 a.m., Prairie Patch Quilting Guild meets at Shepherd of the Lakes Church, Grayslake, call 847-223-5759

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at Antioch Community High School, information at 847-395-6729

Tuesday, February 10

11:45 a.m., Lake County Retired Teachers monthly luncheon held at Lambs Farm on Rte. 176 at I-94 in Libertyville. Program about the Waukegan Sail and Power Squadron and more. Cost is $10, reservations are not required, all current and former teachers are welcome to attend. Call Margaret Sikes at 847-362-5813

1 p.m., AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info., call Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers (BTC) support group meets downstairs at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr (behind the fire station). Call Karen at 847-395-6244

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 8447-395-5393

7 p.m., Lake County Genealogical Society meeting held at the Fremont Public Library, 1170 Midlothian Rd. in Mundelein. Program on, "State Censuses—Who, What, Where, When and Why." All are welcome. For info., call Bobbie at 847-816-8074 or Mary Jo at 847-623-6718

7-8 p.m. Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181 for info.

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More group meets at the State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. Call Kerry at 847-245-3732

Wednesday, February 11

8 a.m., American Business Woman's Assoc. meets at Keller Williams Realty Office on Rte. 83, south of Rte. 173 in Antioch. For more info., call Nancy at 847-838-6500

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

10 a.m., Lake County Women's Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Dr. in Grayslake. Make new friends and enjoy a variety of activities. For details, call 847-548-4250

1 p.m., Antioch Woman's Club regular meeting at United Methodist Church of Antioch, info. at 847-395-4210

Thursday, February 12

7:30 p.m., Village of Antioch Planning & Zoning Board meets at the Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. Call 847-395-1000 to confirm

Friday, February 13

6:30 p.m.-midnight, Las Vegas Night hosted by American Legion Post 703. Proceeds support hospitalized veteran and community service programs. Admission is $1. Located at 703 N. U.S. Hwy. 12 in Fox Lake. Food and drink available

St. Peter announces math contest winners

Seventh- and eighth-graders at St. Peter School announced the winning students who competed in national math competitions.

Winners of the national AMC 8, a national competition that promotes abstract thinking as well as mathematical application are as follows: Kyle Mumenthaler and Molly Thompson took first and second place, respectively, while Alexa Orticelli and Kevin Stone tied for third place in the overall competition.

Laura Gauntt took first place for the eighth grade, Jeannette Gomes and Caitlin Kanvik tied for second, and Tim McLynn and Sarah Strack tied for third place. Kevin Stone, Juline Lamusga and Joseph Suopys took first-, second- and third-place awards for homeroom 7D, while Kyle Mumenthaler, Molly Thompson and Alexa Orticelli did the same for homeroom 7B.

Additionally, St. Peter's mathematicians participated in the MathFax Competition that is held nationally between, Catholic, private and public schools.

Four tests are held throughout the school year: for seventh grade in pre-algebra and for eighth grade in algebra I.

Test 1 winners at the eighth grade level were Tim McLynn, first; Nicole Dykiel and Katie VandenHeuvel, tied for second; and Jeannette Gomes and Sarah Strack, tied for third. Test 2 winners were Tim McLynn, first; Katie VandenHeuvel, second; and Jeannette Gomes, third.

Test 1 winners at the seventh grade level were Kyle Mumenthaler and Kevin Stone, tied for first; Max O'Connell, second; and Juline Lamusga, third. Test 2 winners were Kevin Stone, first; Kyle Mumenthaler, second; and Alexa Orticelli, third.

The third test will be taken in February. Reportedly, St. Peter School is currently in first place for the region in the pre-algebra division. MathFax posts its scores at www.educontest.com.



Special treatment

Antioch Community High School freshman Kelly Shefka rounds the corner as she helps tape special education teacher Johanna Beller to a pole in the school's common area. The event was a fund-raiser for the Jobs for Illinois Graduates program.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Village works on event planning including new Oktoberfest

By JULIE MURPHY
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Antioch's special events department hasn't been immobilized with cold and snow and is working as far ahead as next fall to ensure that Antioch traditions don't fall short of expectation as well as creating new events for residents to embrace.

Billie Horton, special events coordinator, said, "There's always plenty to do, and we're always looking for extra help."

With that in mind, there will be a Fourth of July committee meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Community Building located at 884 Main St.

Looking further down the road, Horton is in the process of establishing Antioch's first annual Oktoberfest to be held on Saturday, Oct. 9 from noon-10 p.m.

Activities under consideration for the day, though nothing has been carved in stone, include Dachshund races, a yodeling contest, spike driving, a parade and a scarecrow contest. The committee is also entertaining the idea of having a strolling accordion as well as performances by the Lakes Area Swing Band and Jimmy's Bavarians.

No event would be complete without food, and Horton said the committee has discussed everything from brats and sauerkraut, to hot pretzels and apple cider, spatzel, strudel and German potato salad.

Anyone interested in serving on one of Antioch's events committees should call Horton at 847-395-6342.

FNBEO offers new travels, schedules

First National Bank-Employee Owned has set up its 2004 schedule for the Eagle 50 Travelers' Club, and schedules are available at branches both in Antioch and Gurnee.

Upcoming trips include day trips Dairyland Greyhound Park on Feb. 11, to the Chicago Flower and Garden Show on March 17 and to the musical "Lucky Stiff" at the Drury Lane Theatre on March 28.

"Every year, Bernie on the Go helps us provide our customers with a new and exciting list of trips for the year," said Kathy Nixon, the club coordinator. "We are happy to be able to provide our customers with such great travel services, and they love the different types of trips we offer and appreciate the discount."

The club offers both day trips and extended travel for both bank customers and community members. The trips are offered on a weekly basis and include transportation on a deluxe motor coach, videos on the bus, complementary snacks and a tour escort.

All bank customers receive discounts with slightly larger discounts on day trips to those who have an Eagle 50+ checking account.

For a complete list of upcoming trips, call Nixon at 847-838-2265 or access the bank's web site at www.fnbeo.com.

VFW seeks crafters

Antioch VFW Sequoit Post 4551, a non-profit organization, is making preparations for its Spring Fling Craft Show Extravaganza and is looking for additional crafters to add to the show.

Food and fun is promised, in addition to items for all crafty tastes, the weekend of March 27-28, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday.

"At this time, we're mainly looking for crafters," said Dorothee Himber, a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary and event planner.

Also included in the weekend's offerings are door prizes, one-of-a-kind items, pull-tabs, raffles and refreshments.

For more information, call Himber at 847-395-6934.

New foundation benefits food pantries

Local food panties have been the beneficiaries of $20,000 in gifts donated by the Vern and Bunny Thelen Family Foundation shortly after its inception in late 2003 after the death of the Thelen Company founder, Verner Thelen.

The board of directors of the foundation reports that numerous donations by family members, friends, employees and business associates as well as that of Thelen Sand and Gravel empowered it to distribute the gifts. The following pantries received donations: Blessed Trinity Food Pantry, Antioch; Christian Outreach of Lutherans Food Pantry (COOL), Waukegan; Community Food Pantry, Richmond; FISH of McHenry, McHenry; Lisle Township Food Pantry, Lisle; St. Bede Church/Grant Township Food Pantry, Ingleside-Fox Lake; St. Francis de Sales Food Pantry, Lake Zurich; St. Gilbert Food Pantry, Grayslake; St Peter Food Basket, Spring Grove; and Twin Lakes Area Food Pantry, Twin Lakes, Wis.

A web site, www.thelenfoundation.org, has been created for the foundation so that those interested can be kept current on foundation activities.

FNBEO announces promotion



Fiebelkorn

A loan officer and a registered representative of the investment center of First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBEO), Roxanne Fiebelkorn, has been promoted to vice president.

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LAST CALL

Rob Backus

Local athletes choose colleges

It's that time of year for local senior athletes.

Time for the best of the best to choose what college or university to play for.

With the Feb.4 NCAA National Signing Day come and gone, here's where some of the best local athletes will compete on the Div. 1 college stage.

Carmel

Chris Miller (football) has signed a letter of intent to play for Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. Jack Simmons (football) committed to the University of Minnesota back in August. Brandon Ziemann (baseball) has signed with Boston College.

Libertyville

Santino Panico (football) has signed with the University of Nebraska. Hayley Steplyk (volleyball) has committed to Dartmouth. Mike Schachner (golf) has signed with Duke University. Emilie Armer (diving) will compete for Miami-Ohio. Stephanie Alde (volleyball) and Mark Friend (wrestling) have both committed to Northwestern. Eric Pritchard (football) will play for Columbia.

Mundelein

Christine Nilles (volleyball) will play for Indiana University.

Warren

Scott Shaw (baseball) will play for the University of Illinois and Natalie Kohn (soccer) will become Warren's first Div. I women's soccer player when she suits up for the University of Alabama next year.

Congratulations to all of the local athletes who will take their games to the big stage next year, as well as all of those who will play for Div. II, Div. III and NAIA teams next season.

Where are they now?

Now it's time to give mention to some of the local athletes who are already competing on the collegiate stage.

During the Monterey Bay Classic, hosted by California State University, sophomore Melanie Foreman (Warren) came off the bench to score 14 points for Carroll College, out of Waukesha, Wis. Carroll went on to defeat the University of Pittsburgh-Bradford 72-60.

University of Wisconsin-Whitewater senior Paul Arnold (Antioch) finished second in the high jump (6-2) at the Hawkeye Open at the University of Iowa in January.

Ohio Wesleyan senior back Jamie Laudenslager (Antioch) was named an honorable mention to the All-North Coach Athletic Conference field hockey team.

Carmel grad Joe Baumann is currently averaging 11.4 points per game for Augustana College. He is currently second in scoring for the Vikings, which are 12-7 overall and 6-2 in the CCIW.

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Wrestlers look to pin down sectional berths

By JOHN PHELPS
Lakeland Correspondent

With regionals coming up on Feb. 7 at Waukegan, this is the time of year you want to be wrestling your best.

Though numbers at times and most recently a slight case of ringworm have plagued them, Antioch varsity wrestlers picked up a little momentum last weekend in finishing sixth at the North Suburban meet hosted by Wauconda.

Senior 215-pounder Mike Campese, one of those slowed by the very common skin disorder transmitted mostly by contact, wasn't about to let that slow him down.

Campese did what he had to in capturing the conference title in that weight class for the second year in a row.

He avenged an early-season loss by handling Warren's Joey Baruffi in the title match. Campese's takedown with 46 seconds left in the match ultimately earned him a 4-3 decision.

"I didn't wrestle too well," said Campese, who sports a 33-5 record heading into regionals. "I couldn't practice for a few days (because of the ringworm). I just rode him (Baruffi) out and didn't let him up. I also threw a couple of headlocks and snap-downs at him."

Sequoit head coach Ron Hatfield not only has high hopes for Campese getting to sectionals, but several others as well.

"I think we're very capable of getting 5-6 guys through to sectionals," the coach said. "They're all good enough individually. It all depends on the mental aspect. That's what we're focusing on in practice this week. Visualization and attitude-building will be keys areas we stress."

At regionals, the top team plus the top-3 individuals in each weight class earn sectional berths.

As far as teams, Warren, Wauconda, Waukegan, Grayslake, Round Lake, North Chicago and Zion-Benton will make up the field.

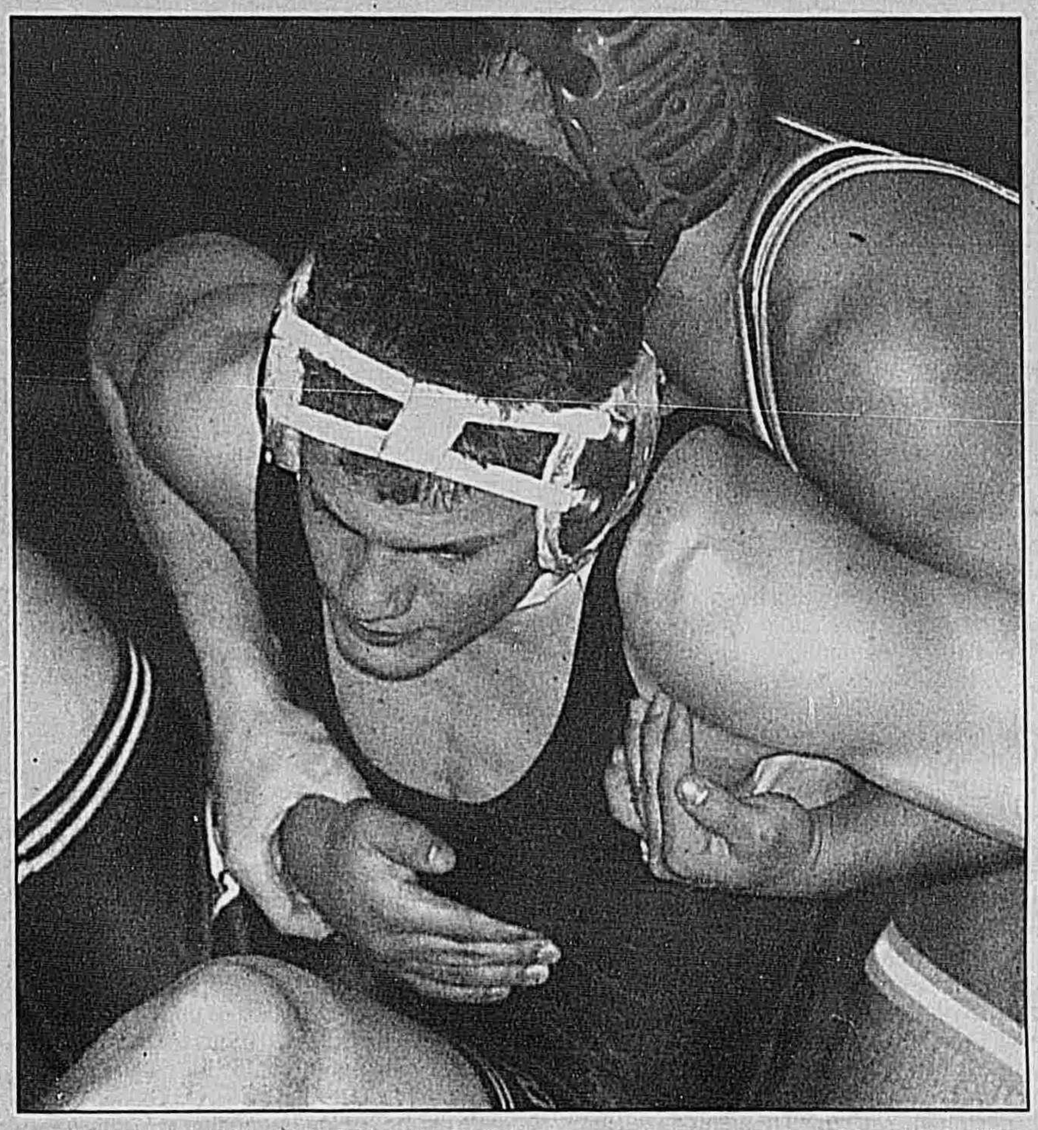
"We've wrestled duals meets against most of the teams that will be in our regional. And we wrestled them well," Hatfield said.

Hatfield feels Grant, fresh off its title at the NSC meet last weekend, will be the favorite. After that, it'll be a dogfight for the next 2-3 spots.

"We're just hoping to peak this weekend," he said.

Back in the NSC meet at Wauconda, other Sequoit wrestlers that placed included; Kory Mueller at 135, Phil Sehmer (152), Taylor Pechauer (160), and Kyle Stigler at (171), all of whom finished fourth.

Brad Lindstrom (189) and heavyweight Drew Swanson took home fifth-place efforts, while 112-pounder Kyle Mueller was seventh.



Antioch Community High School's Phil Sehmer competes against Mundelein High School's Manny Cruz during semi-finals of the North Suburban Conference wrestling tournament at Wauconda High School.— *Photo by Sandy Bressner*

As a team, Antioch finished sixth with 96 points. Grant won the event with 245.5 points, followed by Libertyville (218.5), Mundelein (169.5), Warren (147) and Stevenson (140). Behind Antioch came Round Lake, Vernon Hills, Lake Forest, Wauconda, Zion-Benton and North Chicago.

Incidentally, congratulations go out to Nick Ward and John Brinser. Both finished first and second, respectively, at the NSC Junior Varsity Meet held at Vernon Hills.

First-round matches at Waukegan will start at 9 a.m. The finals are slated for 3:30 p.m.

Lady Sequoits roll to NSC title

By JOHN PHELPS
Lakeland Correspondent

It had been nine years since they were crowned the Queens of the North Suburban Conference.

Well, that streak has come to an end as last week, the Antioch varsity girls bowling team finished second to Warren in the North Suburban Meet held at Antioch Lanes. But by virtue of its dominant performance in dual meets throughout the course of the season, the Sequoits had enough points (90) to be crowned the overall champs for the 2003-04 campaign.

"We went in (to the NSC Meet) tied with Vernon Hills but beat them head-to-head in the morning round," said Antioch head coach Steve Haenchen. "So we pretty much sewed up (with enough overall points) heading into the afternoon round. I'm very proud of the girls and their hard work and dedication."

Balance has been one of the keys all season long for the girls. The NSC meet was no different as four bowlers finished in the top-10.

One of them was sophomore Stephanie Zickert, who finished ninth after rolling a six-game total of 1,083.

"I don't think we bowled our best because it was an emotional week and we were a little tired," said Zickert, who sports a 171 average this season. "But we did what we had to do. We're very excited about winning the conference. Now our focus is on sectionals. We're going to Warren's house (Bertrand Lanes in Waukegan), so we'll be ready because we'll have to be on top of our game."

Earlier in the week, Antioch posted two key dual match victories over Libertyville and Zion-Benton, thus earning that head-to-head shot at Vernon Hills during the NSC Meet.

As for other top Sequoit finishers, senior captain Rachel DeBoer led the way by finishing second overall with a six-game total of 1,185. That included a high game of 249 in the afternoon round.

Senior Rachel Foresta turned in a solid performance, finishing eighth (1,094) while junior Rachel Kerner rolled to a 10th-place finish after posting a six-game total of 1,081.

"It was a typical team effort for us," Haenchen said. "We had four medallists. That speaks volumes right there in itself."

And as mentioned, Warren won the tournament with 5,492 pins. Antioch was a close second (5,447), followed by Zion-Benton third (5,444) and Libertyville fourth (5,076). The Blue Devils finished second overall to Antioch in the conference with 85 points on the season.

As Zickert mentioned, the focus now turns to Bertrand Lanes and the sectionals. Action commences on Feb. 7 beginning at 9 a.m.

Haenchen really likes his team's chances for qualifying for the State meet, which will be held the following weekend at Cherry Bowl in Rockford.

"There will be 16 teams there," he said. "Most of them we have faced and have beaten at one point in time or another during the season. We'll have to be on top of our game but if we get the team effort like we have all season, chances look good for us (to get to State)."

Among those competing at sectionals include: Vernon Hills, Warren, Libertyville, Fremd, Zion-Benton and Palatine.

The top two teams earn State berths while the top-4 individuals not on a qualifying team also head to Rockford.

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Team	Comment	Next opponent
1. Zion-Benton (21-1)	Unbeaten season derailed by Mundelein.	at Lake Forest Feb. 7
2. Lake Forest (15-5)	Scouts lose 1st NSC Lake game.	Zion-Benton Feb. 7
3. North Chicago (14-7)	Warhawks still 2nd in Prairie.	at Mundelein Feb. 7
4. Libertyville (12-8)	Cats have won 2 straight Lake contests.	Grant Feb. 7
5. Warren (11-9)	Devils out of hunt for Lake title.	at Wauconda Feb. 7
6. Mundelein (11-11)	Mustangs topple Zee-Bees, Scouts.	North Chicago Feb. 7
7. Waukegan (11-9)	Bulldogs still searching for consistency.	Maine South Feb. 6
8. Johnsburg (13-8)	Skyhawks are on a roll.	Hampshire Feb. 7
9. Lake Zurich (10-10)	Kolze scores 36 vs. CL Central.	Moline Feb 7
10.Stevenson (9-11)	Pats now back at bottom of Lake.	Rolling Meadows Feb.
11. Grant (10-9)	Bulldogs have won 5 straight.	at Libertyville Feb. 7
12. Antioch (8-13)	Sequoits nip Pats, now 2-6 in Lake.	Vernon Hills Feb. 7
13. Vernon Hills (5-15)	Cougars still search for 2nd scorer.	at Antioch Feb. 7
14.Grayslake (5-15)	Rams pick up 1st Fox Valley win.	at Cary-Grove Feb. 7
15.Carmel (3-16)	Corsairs bracing for return of Venegoni.	Notre Dame Feb. 6
16. Round Lake (2-17)	Hussain continues to lead Panthers.	Zion-Benton Feb. 13
17. Wauconda (3-17)	Bulldogs crushed by Grant.	at Warren Feb. 7

Ming, Miner lead Lady Rams past Libertyville

By ROB BACKUS
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In a possible preview of the upcoming Grayslake regional, the Lady Rams took on Libertyville in search of their 12th straight win.

Grayslake will go into the post-season as the No. 2 seed, while the Cats are seeded 7th, but you couldn't tell the difference between the two teams in the first four quarters.

The game was back-and-forth throughout, with Grayslake holding a slim 12-7 lead after the first quarter thanks to threes from Bethany Russ and Rachel Miner.

A steal and layup from Kayla Ming capped a 10-3 Grayslake run, pushing the lead to 14-7, before Libertyville's Christine Haber scored seven straight points to tie the game.

Ming struggled mightily from the field, but still managed to finish with 18 points, 10 rebounds, seven assists and seven steals.

"They (Libertyville) did a great job of doubling me, so I just focused on crashing the boards," Ming said. "When my offense isn't going I look to the team. All of my teammates can score."

Miner, who finished with 15 points on five treys, credits Ming with her success on the night.

"When they collapsed on Kayla she did an awesome job kicking it out," Miner said.

Ming, who was forced to play center, despite being just 5-7, with the loss of Rachael Manuel due to illness, helped key the Lady Rams on the boards and on defense.

"Ming is a complete player," Grayslake coach Mike Hirsch said. "She'll beat you physically and mentally."

With Grayslake up by the slimmest of margins in the fourth quarter, Ming got to the free-throw line 10 times in the final quarter, nailing eight shots, including the game-tying foul shots with 37.5 seconds left.

Regulation ended with the game knotted at 57-57, when Grayslake outscored Libertyville 10-0 in overtime, thanks to threes from Ming and Bethany Russ (17 points) to open up the extra session.

"Those first two possessions they (Grayslake) did a good job stepping up," Libertyville coach Amy Holtsford said. "They did what they needed to do to win."

The Rams went on to win 67-57, pushing their record to 21-3 overall.

"This was a huge win," Miner said. "The fan support was great and it felt really good to win."

Grayslake will host Round Lake on Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. and Woodstock on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Ram grapplers falter in FVC Tourney

By WESLEY WARD
Lakeland Correspondent

It was never going to be easy for Grayslake in the Fox Valley Conference Tournament last weekend. The Rams were up against state powerhouses Dundee-Crown, Crystal Lake South and Jacobs.

Dundee-Crown, which is undefeated in its last 43 dual meets, stole the show with six wrestlers taking home championships, earning a run-away team title.

While Grayslake finished outside the top five, it did manage to boast one individual champion thanks to the efforts of 103-pound junior Dane Lund; a feat second-place Jacobs could not match.

However, the conference tournament is scored as a team, and Lund's success was overshadowed by team disappointment for the Rams.

"We came to the tournament after going 5-5 in the regular season and tied for fifth," said Rams coach Steve Wood. "If we wrestled well I thought we could move up to fourth in the tournament. Obviously we didn't wrestle well and fell below our expectations. Our guys came inhere a little too confident."

In addition to Lund, Curran Allenstein (119 pounds), Jon Alcala (145) and August Trexler (160) each placed.

Grayslake can redeem itself this weekend at Waukegan in the Regional tournament with state qualification on the line. Some individuals could advance to sectionals with strong performances at the meet.

"We went to Prairie Ridge a little too full of ourselves," Wood said. "The guys have been brought back to earth and need to motivate themselves for this weekend because it could be their last of the season. They've worked too hard to get this far for them not to get motivated."

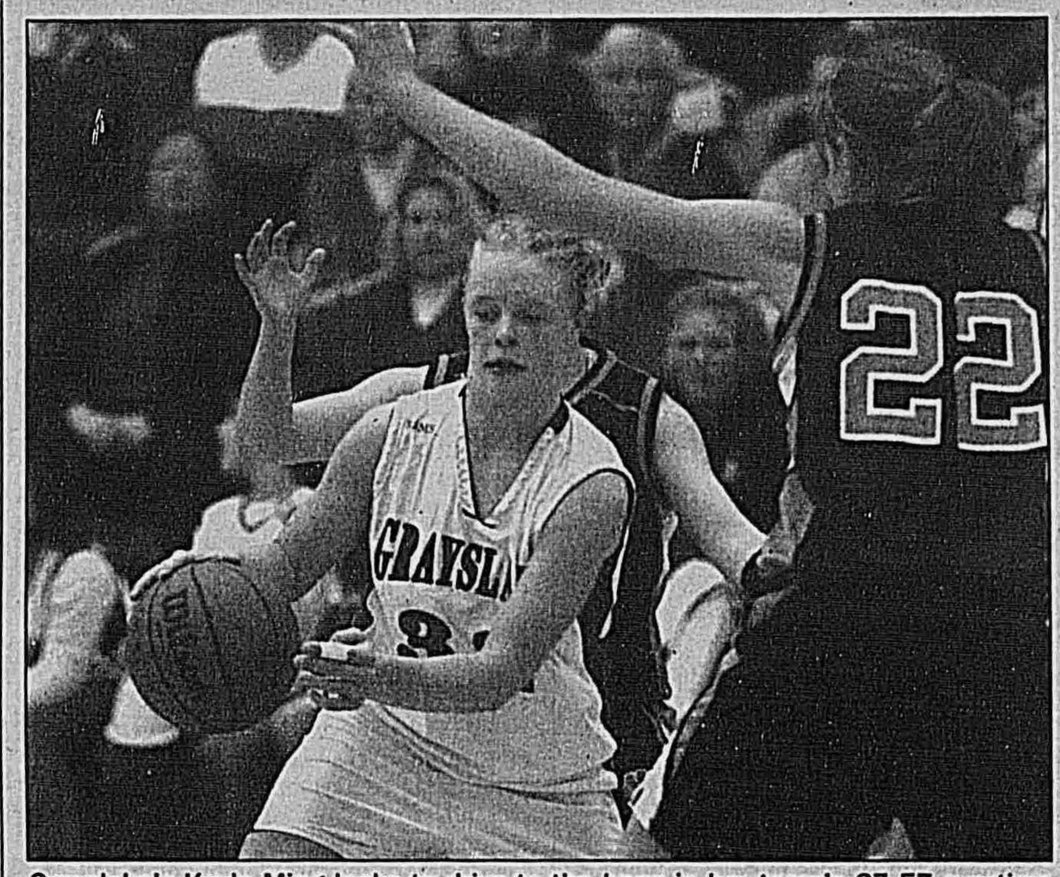
With a 14-10 overall record to finish the regular season, the Rams performed better than many may have expected from the young squad.

After posting a 10-2 record since the Christmas break, confidence was at a high heading into the Fox Valley Tournament.

Wood will be looking to his three seniors Alcala, Matt Brady(275) and Greg Harkins (140) to set the stage at regionals.

"These guys need to step up," Wood said. "They each won over 20 bouts for us this season and only Alcala placed for us last weekend."

With the season on the line at Waukegan, it would be the perfect time for the Rams to exceed expectations once again.



Grayslake's Kayla Ming looks to drive to the hoop in her team's 67-57 overtime win over Libertyville. The Rams will host Woodstock on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m.— *Photo by Sandy Bressner*

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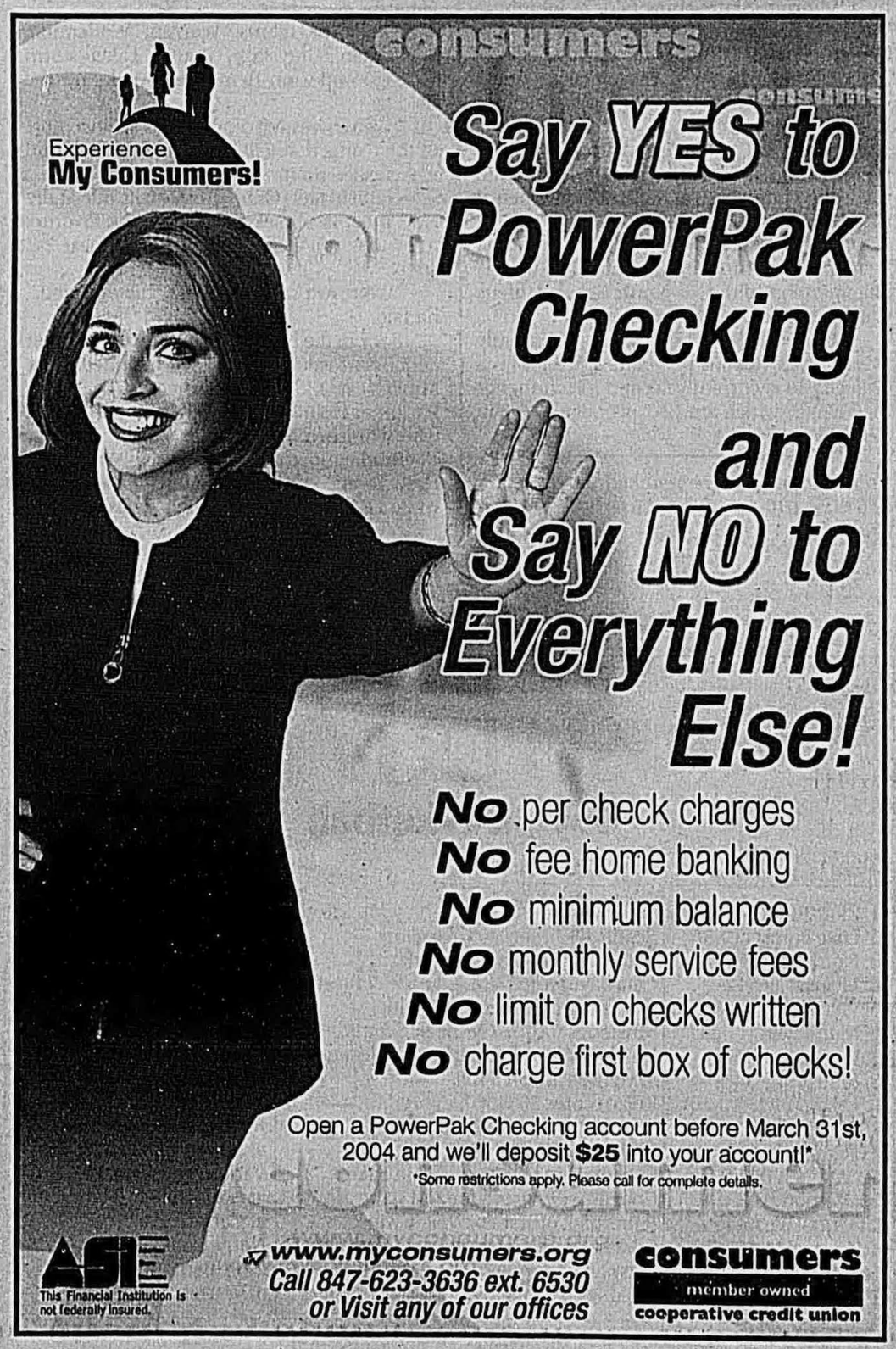
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HASTINGS LAKE STINGRAYS ROUNDUP

The Hastings Lake Stingrays participated in the Blue Devil Blizzard held last weekend at Warren Township High School.

The following individuals placed in the top ten during the meet:

25 Freestyle
Girls 7-8
2. Georgina Meyer 16.98, 7. Devon Brown 18.71, 8. Megan Landry 19.33, 9. Maggie Majewski 19.50
Boys 7-8
2. John Zalewski 16.85, 5. John Garland 18.15

50 Freestyle
Girls 7-8
3. Georgina Meyer 40.02, 7. Devon Brown 43.62, 9. Maggie Majewski 44.74
Boys 7-8
1. Kyle Aerne 33.53, 2. John Zalewski 38.80, 3. Kirk Dickson 39.46, 4. John Garland 39.65
Girls 9-10
1. Taylor Aerne 32.80
Boys 9-10
1. Tony Diaz 31.48, 3. Tyler Craig 32.09
Girls 11-12
5. Mesa Schmidt 29.48, 8. Shannon Zalewski 29.71
Boys 11-12
9. Jamie Landry 31.76
Boys 13-14
1. Andrew Lorenzini 26.05, 6. Brady Cushman 27.17, 10. Will Mattingly 29.74
Women 15-18
5. Molly Mattingly 28.54, 6. Bethany Brooker 28.82, 8. Lauren Foerster 28.86
Men 15-18
1. Matt Revell 23.89

100 Freestyle
Boys 7-8
1. Kyle Aerne 1:18.39, 2. Kirk Dickson 1:26.69 3. John Zalewski 1:27.45, 4. John Garland 1:29.25
Boys 9-10
1. Tyler Craig 1:08.22, 2. Tony Diaz 1:11.54
Girls 11-12
2. Mesa Schmidt 1:02.49, 8. Shannon Zalewski 1:05.86
Boys 11-12
9. Jamie Landry 1:12.62, 10. Ricky Diaz 1:14.84
Boys 13-14
5. Brady Cushman 58.83, 7. Andrew Lorenzini 1:00.39
Women 15-18
2. Emily Meyer 1:00.89, 7. Lauren Foerster 1:02.92, 9. Bethany Brooker 1:03.27
Men 15-18
1. Matt Revell 53.54

200 Freestyle
Boys 9-10
1. Tyler Craig:2:31.58
Girls 11-12
2. Mesa Schmidt 2:12.43, 3. Shannon Zalewski 2:18.77, 5. Sam Myers 2:22.21, 7. Stephanie Kramer 2:26.45
Boys 11-12
8. Jamie Landry 2:36.66
Boys 13-14
5. Brady Cushman 2:13.98, 8. Andrew Lorenzini 2:40.77
Women 15-18
4. Emily Meyer 2:13.02, 8. Lauren Foerster 2:18.81
Men 15-18
1. Zack Johnson 1:59.72

500 Freestyle
Boys 9-10
1. Tyler Craig 6:31.49
Girls 11-12
1. Mesa Schmidt 5:52.67
Women 15-18
8. Molly Mattingly 6:34.58

25 Backstroke
Girls 7-8
2. Devon Brown 20.16, 4. Georgina Meyer 21.49, 10. Maggie Majewski 23.13
Boys 7-8
2. John Zalewski 20.90, 6. Kirk Dickson 23.24, 5. John Garland 22.34

50 Backstroke
Boys 7-8
2. John Garland 46.82
Boys 9-10
2. Tyler Craig 37.28, 3. Tony Diaz 37.53
Girls 11-12
4. Molly Snittjer 33.22, 8. Mesa Schmidt 35.18, 10. Emma Regnier 35.51
Boys 11-12
4. Jamie Landry 35.05, 8. Ricky Diaz 38.06

100 Backstroke
Boys 9-10
1. Tyler Craig 1:18.52, 2. Tony Diaz 1:21.50
Girls 11-12
4. Molly Snittjer 1:13.21, 5. Mesa Schmidt 1:13.66
Girls 13-14
8. Anne Mattingly 1:12.39
Women 15-18
6. Bethany Brooker 1:13.84, 9. Lauren Foerster 1:15.27

200 Backstroke
Girls 13-14
9. Danielle Lindquist 2:41.38
Men 15-18
1. Zack Johnson 2:10.82
Women 15-18
3. Bethany Brooker 2:55.19

25 Breaststroke
Girls 7-8
2. Maggie Majewski 22.29, 3. Devon Brown 22.32, 4. Georgina Meyer 23.78, 9. Jennifer Kramer 27.73
Boys 7-8
1. Kyle Aerne 21.72, 2. John Zalewski 23.58, 3. Kirk Dickson 24.61, 4. John Garland 25.58

50 Breaststroke
Boys 7-8
1. John Zalewski 51.89
Girls 7-8
1. Devon Brown 45.72, 3. Maggie Majewski 47.48, 4. Georgina Meyer 54.54, 6. Megan Landry 1:02.41
Boys 9-10
1. Tony Diaz 41.90
Girls 11-12
3. Emma Regnier 37.36, 4. Katharine Majewski 37.52, 8. Mesa Schmidt 40.45, 9. Shannon Zalewski 40.53, 10. Rachel Burg 41.54
Boys 11-12
3. Jamie Landry 42.44, 6. Ricky Diaz 43.61

100 Breaststroke
Boys 9-10
2. Tony Diaz 1:30.42
Girls 11-12
3. Katharine Majewski 1:21.18, 5. Emma Regnier 1:22.22, 10. Sam Myers 1:29.30
Boys 13-14
1. Brady Cushman 1:12.06, 6. Andrew Lorenzini 1:21.03, 8. Will Mattingly 1:30.57
Women 15-18
3. Bethany Brooker 1:17.27

200 Breaststroke
Boys 13-14
1. Brady Cushman 2:37.44, 3. Andrew Lorenzini 2:57.10
Women 15-18
2. Emily Meyer 2:48.86, 3. Bethany Brooker 2:55.19
Men 15-18
1. Nick Johnson 2:41.88

25 Butterfly
Boys 8-and-under
3. John Zalewski 22.00
Girls 7-8
2. Georgina Meyer 19.69
Boys 7-8
5. John Garland 23.41

50 Butterfly
Boys 7-8
1. Kyle Aerne 40.78
Boys 9-10
2. Tony Diaz 35.58
Girls 11-12
1. Molly Snittjer 29.95, 3. Shannon Zalewski 33.51
Boys 11-12
8. Ricky Diaz 36.97

100 Butterfly
Girls 9-10
1. Taylor Aerne 1:30.45
Girls 11-12
2. Molly Snittjer 1:09.52
Women 15-18
4. Lauren Foerster 1:16.21
Men 15-18
1. Matt Revell 58.28

100 IM
Girls 7-8
7. Maggie Majewski 1:48.89
Boys 7-8
1. John Zalewski 1:39.46
Girls 9-10
5. Taylor Aerne 1:29.83
Boys 9-10
1. Tyler Craig 1:21.64, 3. Tony Diaz 1:21.86
Girls 11-12
2. Mesa Schmidt 1:11.25, 5. Molly Snittjer 1:12.59, 8. Shannon Zalewski 1:15.51
Boys 11-12
9. Ricky Diaz 1:24.61

200 IM
Boys 9-10
1. Tyler Craig 2:53.98
Girls 11-12
3. Shannon Zalewski 2:36.93, 5. Molly Snittjer 2:40.79, 10. Emma Regnier 2:47.31
Boys 11-12
5. Jamie Landry 2:54.94, 6. Ricky Diaz 2:56.54
Boys 13-14
6. Brady Cushman 2:33.16, 9. Andrew Lorenzini 2:43.88
Women 15-18
5. Bethany Brooker 2:35.20, 8. Molly Mattingly 2:40.76

400 IM
Men 15-18
1. Zack Johnson 4:44.86

The Stingrays will participate in the DCST Winter Classic this weekend in Sycamore, Ill.

ULTIMATE GYMNASTICS ROUNDUP

St. Valentine Invitational
at Forest View High School
Arlington Heights
Feb. 1

Level 5
Age 7-8

Sara Cohen-Smith: Vault 7.75, Bars 6.25, Beam 8.1, Floor 7.8, All-Around 29.90 (8th place).

Kellen Efsen: Vault 8.05, Bars 8.35, Beam 8.35, Floor 8.2, All-Around 32.95 (5th).

Lauren Feely: Vault 8.45, Bars 8.25, Beam 8.75, Floor 8.2, All-Around 33.65 (3rd).

Jordan Flanagan: Vault 8.5, Bars 8.25, Beam 8.55, Floor 8.65, All-Around 33.95 (2nd).

Elizabeth Hoyer: Vault 8.3, Bars 8.625, Beam 8.85, Floor 8.675, All-Around 34.45 (1st).

Sarah Llorens: Vault 7.7, Bars 8.05, Beam 8.05, Floor 8.25, All-Around 32.05 (6th).

Madison Webb: Vault 7.5, Bars 6.1, Beam 7.15, Floor 7.95, All-Around 28.7 (9th).

Age 9

Esther Kim: Vault 7.45, Bars 8.0, Beam 8.9, Floor 7.75, All-Around 32.10 (7th).

Krystal Kofoed: Vault 5.4, Bars 7.1, Beam 7.35, Floor 8.45, All-Around 28.3.

Kayla Poole: Vault 8.2, Bars 7.65, Beam 7.05, Floor 8.4, All-Around 31.30.

Nicole Sowin: Vault 7.75, Bars 7.5, Beam 8.1, Floor 7.85, All-Around 31.2.

Victoria Wermerskirchen: Vault 8.8, Bars 8.9, Beam 7.65, Floor 8.5, All-Around 33.85 (3rd).

Age 10

Allison Brenner: Vault 8.0, Bars 8.65, Beam 8.875, Floor 8.0, All-Around 33.525 (6th).

Stephanie Luebbe: Vault 8.1, Bars 8.0, Beam 7.9, Floor 8.25, All-Around 32.25.

Brandi McSweeney: Vault 8.1, Bars 7.95, Beam 8.15, Floor 8.35, All-Around 32.55 (10th).

Age 11

Kelcy Belzer: Vault 8.0, Bars 8.45, Beam 8.45, Floor 8.6, All-Around 33.50 (4th).

Amanda Hurtado: Vault 7.5, Bars 6.5, Beam 8.675, Floor 8.55, All-Around 31.225 (6th).

Kylie Sheehan: Vault 8.05, Bars 7.3, Beam 7.5, Floor 8.2, All-Around 31.05 (7th).

Allison Sobczak: Vault 8.25, Bars 8.5, Beam 8.75, Floor 8.1, All-Around 33.1 (3rd).

Ages 12-and-up

Megan Barash: Vault 8.1, Bars 8.35, Beam 8.3, Floor 8.55, All-Around 33.30 (3rd).

Aly Daro: Vault 7.95, Bars 7.0, Beam 8.3, Floor 8.575, All-Around 31.825 (7th).

Caitlin Sheppard; Vault 8.4, Bars 6.45, Beam 8.775, Floor 7.95, All-Around 31.575 (8th).

Sand Dollar Invitational
at Disney World
Orlando, Fla.
Jan. 23-25

Level 8

Kalliana Best: Vault 8.60 (2nd), Bars 8.20 (4th), Beam 8.775 (2nd), Floor 7.40, All-Around 32.975 (5th).

Kimmi Sowin: Vault 8.275 (5th), Bars 8.50 (5th), Beam 8.30, Floor 8.85 (3rd), All-Around 33.925 (6th).

Level 9

Heather Docherty: Vault 8.625 (5th), Bars 7.80, Beam 8.90 (1st), Floor 9.15 (1st), All Around 34.475 (3rd).

Nicole Viltz: Vault 9.0 (1st), Bars 7.90 (7th), Beam 8.50 (4th), Floor 8.50 (6th), All-Around 33.90 (4th).

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Section B

AT A GLANCE

Trustee leaves post

Wadsworth—The village announced the resignation of Trustee Mary Carmody, who was elected to the board in April of 2003. Carmody was in charge of the village Web site and news letter, and coordinated many community events. Furlan said he will appoint someone to fill Carmody's position, who will then be up for election in April 2005.

Video restrictions mulled at library

Libertyville—Cook Memorial Library trustees are considering whether to limit minors' access to R-rated videos. At a board meeting, Debora Caldwell-Stone told the board that any attempt to restrict access to library materials to patrons of any age might pose a legal problem for the library district. Trustee Jack Martin questioned whether young people should be free to obtain from the library risque videos or publications that, for example, contain instructions on how to make bombs.

Open water claims life of snowmobiler

Fox Lake—A McHenry resident died after his snowmobile hit a stretch of open water on Fox Lake. Michael E. Vassallo, 35, was pronounced dead after the incident at 10:30 p.m. Jan. 30. "The cause of death is being listed as hypothermia-exposure," said Lake County Corner Jim Wipper. "It was a cold night and he had all his clothes on."

Hill wins battle to stay on ballot

Grayslake—Local resident Norm Hill has won his battle to remain on the Republican March Primary ballot as a candidate for U.S. Senate. Hill's petition signatures had been challenged by Democratic Senate Candidate John Robles for irregularities.

To win his battle to stay on the ballot, Hill had to first go before a hearing officer in Chicago and then in front of the State Board of Elections on Jan. 31.

"I beat their butts down in Springfield," said Hill, after returning to Grayslake. "The State Board of Election voted 8-0 to certify me as a candidate and I intend to win this election," he added.

Mayor ups ante in casino fight

Rudny tells gaming board: Waukegan shouldn't get license

By CAREL SCHMIDLKOFER
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Rudny

Gurnee Mayor Donald Rudny wrote a letter to the Illinois Gaming Board this week listing reasons why a casino should not be built at the Waukegan Lakehurst Mall site on Route 120 and the Tri-State Tollway.

"It looks like it's the answer to everybody's problems because it generates money," Rudny said of the proposal.

"But it generates a lot of problems too."

Quality of life issues are a concern to residents, Rudny said. A casino does not fit in with the family-oriented layout of the village.

Warren Township voters did not support an advisory referendum in 2002 for the casino by a two-to-one margin.

Waukegan has long pursued the casino license stating that city residents have supported the casino plan as proposed by Harrah's Entertainment Inc.

As for the argument that Waukegan needs the income from a casino for revitalization projects, Rudny stated that a report of The National Gambling Impact Study Commission indicated that there was no precedent that casino gambling facilities generate the kind of money Waukegan is looking for.

The report argued that casinos suppress economic development while depleting the spending power of local residents.

Ray Vukovich, director of government services for the city of Waukegan, argued revenue generated from the casino would benefit Warren Township, particularly the schools.

"I don't think the people in Warren Township understand that if this becomes a reality that the Woodland School and the Warren High School are going to be a beneficiary of some of the extra dollars that are brought in," he said.

Nothing has been formalized, Rudny countered.

"No one from the project has even contacted the two school districts in which the casino will reside," he said.

The fact that Waukegan created a TIF district for the Lakehurst site will

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PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Making history

Catherine Kleinofen and Ronald Schultz, third-graders at St. Gilbert School in Grayslake, wait in line to have a simulated health examination during their lesson on immigrants at Ellis Island.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Vista's 'east-west' idea gains support

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
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Implementation of Vista Health's "east-west strategy" may find smoother sailing ahead, now that Provena's grip on the St. Therese Medical Center has been loosened.

Arbitrator Jerald P. Esrick not only ruled in favor of Vista in its financial settlement dispute with Provena but also affirmed the importance of the plan in determining Vista's future success in providing health care.

In his ruling, Esrick wrote, "...the Arbitrator noted that Vista's East-West Strategy was essential to its long-term success."

The plan calls for the closing of Waukegan's St. Therese Medical Center, consolidation of services at Victory Memorial hospital and establishment of a full-service hospital in Lindenhurst.

As a co-sponsor of Vista Health, Provena Health was asked to financially support 42 percent of the plan.

"Our sponsors, board members and management felt it would benefit Vista Health the most if Provena Health withdrew rather than remain a partner who was unwilling to help finance the long-term strategic plan," said William T. Foley, president and chief executive officer for Provena Health. "We are pleased that we can conclude our participation in Vista Health and allow them to continue serving the Waukegan community."

The agreement that formed Vista Health required Provena Health to leave Provena St. Therese Medical Center in the Waukegan system. It also required that Vista Health make every effort to satisfy the $34-million debt on Provena St. Therese.

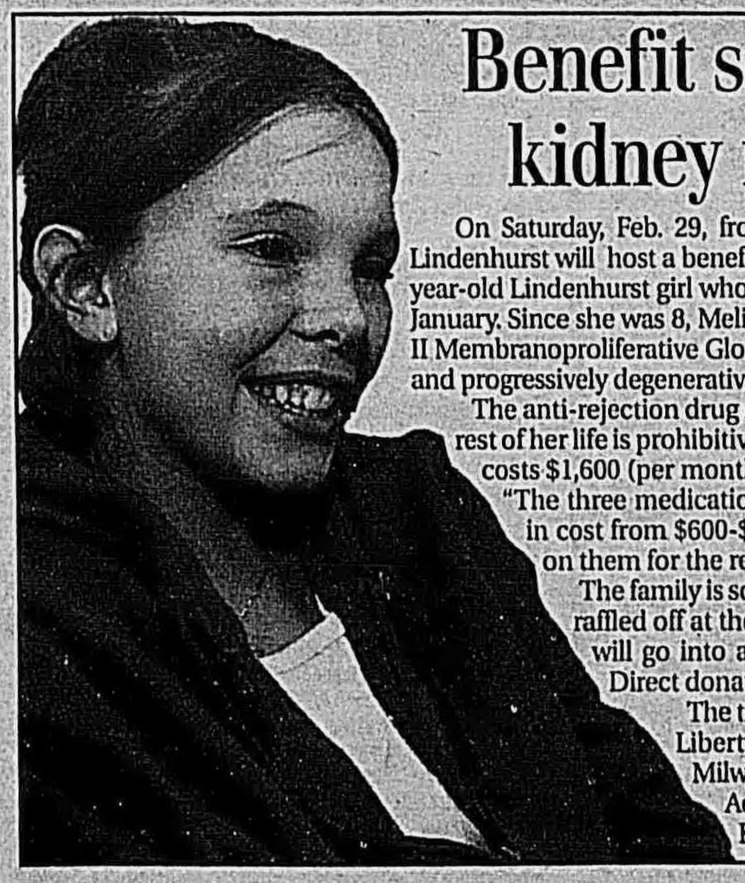
Unable to agree on how to handle the debt, both parties agreed to binding arbitration in the fall of 2003.

Esrick ruled that forcing Vista to obtain $34 million in tax exempt bonds to immediately pay off the debt would have been "unduly burdensome and economically unfeasible."

According to Vista CEO Timothy Harrington, Vista is already operating under a negative cash flow, losing about $1 million each month in operating expenses.

Vista has consistently argued that consolida-

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Benefit set for teen kidney recipient

On Saturday, Feb. 29, from noon-4 p.m., RJ's Eatery in Lindenhurst will host a benefit party for Melissa Knigge, a 16-year-old Lindenhurst girl who received a kidney transplant in January. Since she was 8, Melissa has been afflicted with Type II Membranoproliferative Glomerulonephritis, a rare, chronic and progressively degenerative kidney disease.

The anti-rejection drug regimen she must follow for the rest of her life is prohibitively expensive. "One medication costs $1,600 (per month)," said Melissa's mother, Beth. "The three medications Melissa is taking now range in cost from $600-$1,200 a month, and she will be on them for the rest of her life."

The family is soliciting donations of items to be raffled off at the benefit event. All the proceeds will go into a special trust fund for Melissa. Direct donations are also appreciated.

The trust fund has been established at Libertyville Bank and Trust, 507 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048. Address donations to the Melissa Knigge Kidney Transplant Fund.

Colorful judge to retire

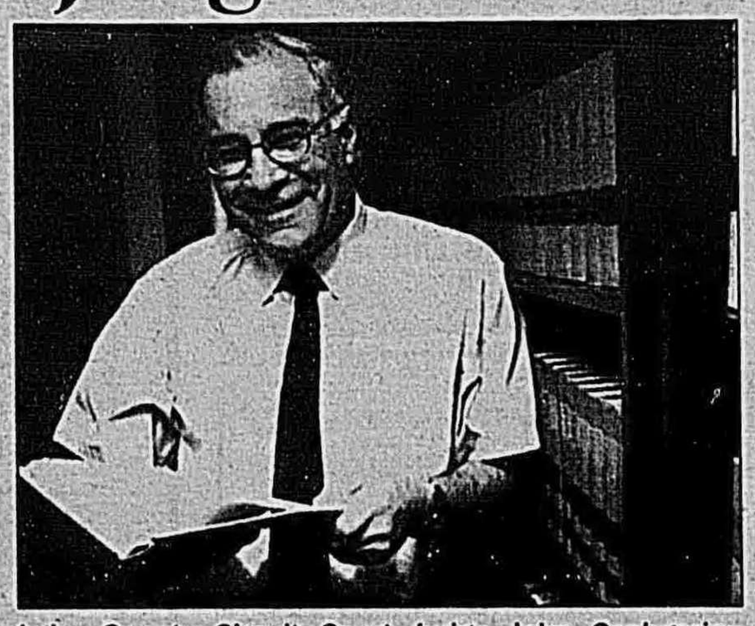
By CAREL SCHMIDLKOFER
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If not for indecision over career choices for a young Northwestern University graduate in 1968, Lake County might not have benefited from the chief judge who creatively implemented new building projects for the county 10 years ago.

Lake County Circuit Court Judge John R. Goshgarian, who announced his retirement last month, recalled taking Italian, astronomy and physics in college in a search for his occupational identity.

He even applied to dental school and barber school

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Lake County Circuit Court Judge John Goshgarian relaxes in the chambers of his Waukegan courtroom. Goshgarian will retire this summer after 21 years on the bench.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

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tion of the two hospitals, located within three miles of each other, would create a more efficient operation.

Vista will be allowed to make payments "when it has sufficient net cash flow," according to the arbitration decision.

Now that the financial aspect of the divestiture has been defined, Vista can obtain a Certificate of Exemption, disengaging itself from Provena and taking title to St. Therese.

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vented from benefiting from any new development and higher property values for the next 23 years.

"When we make our case, the gaming board is going to say Waukegan is the place it belongs," he said.

"It's 45 miles away from any other gaming facility and it won't take business away from the other facilities.

"We'll create a whole new venue up here and it will be a whole new network of jobs and will be bringing people in from the Wisconsin area as well," he said.

But Kenosha is planning an extravagant casino/recreation/entertainment facility of its own with more amenities than the proposed casino Waukegan is looking at and conveniently located off I-94.

"What's that going to do to the Waukegan casino," Rudny asked.

Rudny expressed concern over the effect of a casino within five miles of Naval Station Great Lakes.

Having a casino nearby would create management problems for the Navy command, he said.

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before thinking law might be an option.

"I had no idea of what I was going to do," he said. "There weren't any lawyers in my family and I had no idea about the law; didn't really understand it."

Nonetheless, he took the law school admissions test and to his delight the questions he faced concerned Italian renaissance literature and physics.

"I didn't even have to read the material and I got 99 percentile in the nation," he laughed. "So it was divine intervention or something."

That grade got him into the University of Illinois law program and the rest is history, so to speak.

Goshgarian relished his career in law, citing his years as chief judge as his most productive and exciting.

New facilities for the youth home, public defender's office and probation department were created along with 10 new courtrooms during his tenure from 1992-93.

Partnering with then County Board Chairman Bob Depke and County Administrator Dwight Magalis, the three were an unbeatable force, refinancing properties and refurbishing old buildings to make way for the new.

"We managed to get things done one way or another," he said. "We told the county it would take us into the next century when we refinanced that and it pretty much did that."

"I'm excited now about what we did back then," he said. Of the 12,000 felony cases and 30 murder trials Goshgarian presided over during his 21-year career, only a handful are memorable to him.

"The serious ones I try to put out of my mind," said the gregarious 57-year-old Round Lake resident. "I was in the felony division and there's nothing humorous about that so it's rare when you get one. Those are the ones that you remember."

One memorable case was that of Chicagoan David Morley, who Goshgarian sentenced to 80 years in prison and his partner James Files of Grandwood Park to 50 years for the attempted murder of two Round Lake police officers.

Files insisted he was the assassin of President John F. Kennedy, that it was a mob-ordered hit. He claimed Lee Harvey Oswald was just what he said he was—a "patsy."

Goshgarian recalled how Files would keep talking after the jury had left the courtroom, telling the judge how a mob hit was out on himself.

"I'd say, 'Jimmy, your lawyer might not like this,'" he said. "He was quite a character."

Goshgarian is a long-time county resident. His late father, Dr. Gaspar Goshgarian, was a family physician in Round Lake for almost 50 years.

He graduated from Grayslake High School and graduated Northwestern University in 1968.

After earning his law degree in 1971 from the University of Illinois, he was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1972.

His law career began as an assistant state's attorney working for then State's Attorney Jack Hoogasian.

In 1983 he was appointed associate judge and in 1986 he was elected circuit judge and retained by voters in the 1992 and 1993 general elections.

He was chief judge of Lake and McHenry counties judicial circuit in 1992 and 1993.

Hunting and travel are high on the list of retirement activities and perhaps another trip to Italy to keep the language fresh is on the horizon, he said. He hopes to leave office this fall.

CLC to raise tuition

The College of Lake County board of trustees adopted the college's strategic goals and objectives for fiscal years 2005-08. The four strategic goals of learning, outreach, access and accountability form the foundation for planning and developing the college's budget, programs and services. Each year, the college reviews and modifies its goals and objectives based on census and other demographic data and feedback from advisory boards, staff, faculty and community residents.

In other action, the board approved adjustments to the tuition and fee schedule that was established in October 2002 for fiscal years 2005 and 2006. In-district tuition will increase from the current $52 per credit hour to $57.45 in 2005 and $62.95 in 2006. Additionally, the comprehensive fee will be increased from the current $4.75 per credit hour to $5.30 in 2005 and $5.80 in 2006, and the technology fee will remain at the current $1.25 per credit hour through 2006.

Along with the action on in-district tuition, the board also approved increasing the out-of-district tuition rate from the current $177 per credit hour to $182.45 in 2005 and $187.95 in 2006. Similarly, the out-of-state tuition rate will increase from the current $248 per credit hour to $253.45 in 2005 and $258.95 in 2006.

The CLC's Student Government Association President Ron Lackey attended the board meeting and expressed support for the increases in tuition and fees.

The tuition rates were increased in response to the elimination of several state grants, changes in the funding formula for the Illinois Community College Board Base Operating Grant and uncertain levels of state appropriations. The increases in comprehensive fees will support student activities and services, including the new Pace Dial-A-Ride program, child care center and student clubs and organizations.

In other action, the board honored the 50th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on Brown v. Board of Education, by passing a resolution reaffirming the college's commitment to the values of open access and educational opportunity for all.

In policy matters, the board adopted a new policy to comply with the Privacy Rule of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, ensuring the protection and appropriate use and disclosure of employee and student health information.

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CLC set to host golf, sport expo

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The event, co-sponsored by Lakeland Media, College of Lake County Lancers, Rockenbach Chevrolet and Libertyville Sports Complex, will feature information booths and product displays from area businesses.

It will showcase new health and fitness products, membership discounts and information about local golf courses.

PGA professionals including IPGA Pro Bill Ebdon will be in attendance to provide advice on techniques and how to improve golfing scores.

For more information, call Tammy Marchetta at 847-223-8161, Ext. 104.

Phelps: Election not a 'mission impossible'

By JEFF ZACHARY
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Crystal Lake resident David W. Phelps believes he is the one who will finally defeat incumbent Phil Crane in a Republican primary for the U.S. House of Representatives Illinois Eighth Congressional District.

"I absolutely have a very good chance of defeating Crane," Phelps said at an open house at the Round Lake Area Public Library.

Phelps said he is basing his optimism on conversations he has had with a lot of Republican voters.

"We probably went to 900 homes gathering signatures for this election and out of those 900 homes I had basically nine people tell me they were supporting Crane," he said. The most prevalent comment was that he has been there way too long."

Phelps, 48, has been a licensed attorney since 1990. He was the police chief of the Crystal Lake Park District from 1986-1990. Before that he was a Crystal Lake police officer from 1978-1986.

"The focus of our campaign is American jobs. I strongly believe that Mr. Crane and his trade policies that he is advocating will have a devastating effect on America's industry and the American worker."

Phelps said if elected he wants to have an America-first policy and that he will fight for the retention and creation of American jobs.

He added that he would work with Illinois officials to reduce property taxes and reform school funding.

"I disagree strongly with Mr. Crane on his environmental policies. He has voted against every clean air act, every clean water act and every safe drinking water act bill in his 35-year career."

Phelps added that he was also a strong proponent of renewable energy sources.

He concluded his remarks by saying, "This is no mission impossible but rather a new beginning for the people of the Eighth District."



David Phelps will try to do what no one has done before—defeat Phil Crane (R-Wauconda) in a Congressional election or primary-in March.—*File photo*

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Sludge critics should tell, not yell

Fervid environmentalists are doing their best to sink plans for better disposal of sludge being emitted by the North Shore Sanitary District, which serves the sanitary disposal needs of roughly the eastern third of Lake County.

What is at stake is a district plan to install melter technology that will transform sludge into a contaminant-free glass aggregate. The glass aggregate can be sold and used for road building and other construction purposes.

Environmentalists contend that the process, widely used and accepted in Europe, discharges unacceptable amounts a toxic mercury into the air. At present, the district is landfilling approximately 187 tons of sludge a day, complying with all local, state and federal guidelines.

District President John Paxon and other NSSD officials have written off application of sludge to farm fields, an acceptable method of disposal, because of urban implications. They see landfilling reaching a point of no return because of diminishing open space and the public's distaste for creating new and higher "Mount Trashmores." Paxon points out that landfill is a less than perfect solution because landfills can leak harmful substances into the water supply even when operated at peak efficiency and meeting all environmental protection standards.

We sympathize with NSSD officials who see themselves as handy targets for criticism while dealing with a shadowy opposition that does not offer worthwhile alternatives.

Landfilling is the accepted method today of disposing waste in Lake County. The growing mid-county mountain of waste at Countryside Landfill on Rte. 83 is testament to the success and acceptance of landfill technology. If melter technology isn't the answer and land filling has both short range and long range shortcomings, environmental critics ought to step up with a new solution or join in making current technology as safe and workable as it can.

Melter technology is not some "Star Wars" pipe dream. If questions about mercury emissions can be answered satisfactorily, the system deserves fair and balanced treatment in the court of public opinion.

Senate seekers parody politics

At this stage of the game, six weeks before primary election day, the large field of candidates from both major parties seeking to fill the open U.S. Senate seat are talking the talk but none of them has created a stir about being able to walk the walk.

The half dozen or so Republicans out to succeed U.S. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald seem bent on impressing electors with their ability to support President Bush on the war on terrorism, keeping the economy headed in the right direction and standing tall on tax cutting. Pretty basic GOP stuff these days. On the whole, safe positions.

The Democratic aspirants are even more unimaginative, bashing Bush with abandon, finding fault with Medicare initiatives, echoing the party line on class warfare and taking shots at the Bush effort to find a practical way to deal with the immigration mess.

Given the fact that U.S. Senate primaries in Illinois tend to be predictable exercises in singing to the choir, we're probably getting too impatient for meaningful debate to begin until both parties have chosen nominees. Pardon us for longing for the campaign of 1998, when Peter Fitzgerald presented himself as fiercely independent, unapologetically conservative, a candidate with unquestioned integrity and a political leader with distinct ideas about what would be good for Illinois. Fitzgerald began changing the terms of political debate almost from Day 1 of the primary campaign.

Come to think of it, these qualities sound like workable yardsticks for measuring the field this year. Note to Republicans: Be more original or at least more specific. Note to Democrats: Forget about making the Senate race a referendum on the Bush years. The November balloting will decide that count.

See how many of these names you recognize: Obama, McKenna, Hull, Papas, Ryan, Oberweis, Skinner, Hynes, Borland. If you're having trouble making a connection then you know what we're taking about. Candidates, there's work to be done.

A question for all the candidates: How would your election make a difference for Illinois?



VIEWPOINT

Keeping pace with science



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

President Bush's moon-Mars initiative sounded so much like election year politics until an event took place Jan. 16.

That's the day the efficient and expert cardiology team at Condell Medical Center ushered me into the bionic world with the installation of a programmable heart pacemaker in my chest.

As I became better acquainted with my new ignition system, I learned that pacemakers are a product of space technology that includes a number of other wonderful modern day health devices like MRI machines, CAT scans, laser surgery, stent arterial implants and kidney dialysis machines.

Society tends to take these life saving and life extending devices for granted, but they got started somewhere—when President Kennedy committed our nation to the first space program.

Now President Bush is talking about another great adventure in space. It figures, doesn't it, that a lot of knowledge and useful things will come about as the result of a new quest for knowledge of the unknown.

Think about how life has changed since the early 1960s and the benefits resulting from first "Great step for mankind."

Microwave ovens, satellite TV, cell phones, PC's, home security systems, Doppler radar, plus countless other health enhancing devices and medical know how because our nation chose to explore space.

With my pacemaker ticking away dependably 24 hours a day, I can only ponder how new technology will find answers to pressing questions of the day like dealing with global warming, finding new energy sources to lessen our dependence on oil, expanding productivity and employing high tech solutions to every day problems.

For further convincing that going to Mars will be worthwhile, keep in mind that all sorts of studies have confirmed that the American investment in the space program has produced the greatest benefit per dollar expended. Few other government programs even come close.

Drug industry making SUCKERS of consumers



SEEING IT THROUGH
John S. Matijevich

The U.S. drug industry is making "suckers" out of all of us consumers in America. Their "co-conspirator" in one of the biggest "money-grabs" ever inflicted on society is the federal government. The sad thing about it is that we consumers are letting them get away with it.

We are forced to buy prescription drugs in the United States at a price that is from 30 percent to 80 percent higher than what the drugs can be purchased in foreign countries. That's why you have read of the mass exodus of American citizens who fell across the border to Canada to buy their supply of medicine. At least they aren't suckers caving in to the drug industry.

The problem is that what these otherwise law-abiding citizens are doing is unlawful. It is against federal law to import prescription drugs unless you are a manufacturer. That's the "co-conspirator" telling us that we must follow the law.

As an agent of the "co-conspirator," the Federal Food and Drug Administration has issued warnings that the buying of drugs from Canada can be a health hazard because the agency cannot regulate those drugs to ensure that they are safe to take. They know full well that most of those same drugs are manufactured and regulated right here in America. They must be on some kind of a "guilt-trip," though, because I have not read or heard of one American being charged with unlawful conduct for purchasing prescription drugs in Canada.

Remember, way back, when Hillary Clinton, while she was the First Lady, proposed that the United States should enact universal health care legislation. The special interests spent millions of dollars in advertising to "blow her idea off the radar screen," and no one, including her, has dared to venture down that "slippery slope" again.

One of the biggest contributors to that very expensive campaign to scuttle universal health care was the pharmaceutical industry. What they continued to harp on was how much such a system would cost the taxpayers. What they were really interested in was the fiscal health of their own industry not the physical health of American citizens. Therein lies the scandalous disparity between the cost of prescription drugs in America as compared to foreign countries. You see, those countries have a universal health care system. That means that those governments can negotiate with drug companies in behalf of all of their citizens on the purchase of prescription drugs. That means that we are "forced to swim upstream at the whim and greed of the drug industry" and accept whatever high prices they ram down our sick throats.

In Illinois, Governor Rod Blagojevich is trying to establish a statewide program that would allow the state to purchase drugs from Canada for state employees under its health insurance program. I commend him for it, but I don't believe that the feds, better known as the co-conspirators, will allow him to do it. Put another way, the drug companies have more clout than ordinary citizens.

Don't look for the recently enacted Medicare Bill to be the panacea, either. After all, the drug companies were a good part of the "behind-the-scenes authors" of the legislation. That's what campaign contributions can do.

So, what can we ordinary consumers in America do to purchase prescription drugs at reasonable prices like they do in other countries? We'll have to try something out of the ordinary. It would have to be something to prove to the drugs companies and their "co-conspirators" that "WE WON'T CONTINUE TO BE SUCKERS."

Maybe we ought to try something that labor unions have used with some success. They strike and form picket lines. What would

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PARTY LINES

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Democratic women to hear First Lady of Illinois

Members of Lake County Democratic Women will have the First Lady of Illinois in the spotlight Sunday, Feb. 8 at Crowne Plaza, Mundelein.

Patti Blagojevich will address the second power luncheon in "A Conversation with the First Lady of Illinois."

The steering committee, headed by County Recorder **Mary Ellen Vanderventer,** is the new activist arm of the Lake County Central Democratic Committee.

A limited number of seats for the luncheon program beginning at 11:30 a.m. will be available at the door. Further information can be obtained by calling 847-362-5719.



Martini: *Offering toast for re-election bid in primary.*



Gash: *Seeks applicants for internships in politics.*

Labor endorsement

Lee Goodman, an attorney and professional mediator from Northbrook, landed the endorsement of the powerful Illinois AFL-CIO in his bid to unseat 10th District Rep. **Mark Kirk** (R-IL) in the fall general election. "This is the best news I've had since I became an official candidate, stated Goodman of backing from the umbrella labor group representing 1 million workers.

Martini martinis

Friends and supporters of County Board Rep. **Judy Martini** (R-Antioch) will give her re-election efforts a boost at a reception Monday, Feb. 23, at the Tempel Farms Guest House, 17000 Wadsworth Rd., Old Mill Creek. Serving of Cosmo martinis will be one of the attractions. Tickets at $25 each can be reserved by calling 847-838-2907.

Speaking out

State Rep. **Karen May** (D-Highland Park moderated the first political "Speak Out" sponsored by the 10th Congressional District Democratic Organization. Regarded as a notable success, more audience participation events are being planned in the district that runs from Waukegan to Wilmette and west to Palatine. Interested persons are invited to get in touch with **Lauren Beth Gash** at 847-266-8683 or **Michael Simkin**, Moraine Township Democratic chairman at 847-831-4099.

Political internships

Students with an interest in politics will have an opportunity to gain some experience this spring and summer. The Illinois Tenth Congressional District Democratic organization is accepting applications for intern positions. **Lauren Beth Gash**, the co-chair of the Tenth Congressional District Democrats, says the interns will be expected to do office work and research. There also will be much else to do. "It's an excellent chance for anyone who wants to learn about politics," she said. "Our interns will work with, and learn from interesting people from the political arena and beyond."

According to Gash, how much the interns learn will depend on how much time they want to devote to the Tenth District Democrats. She says that many of today's political leaders and activists started their careers as interns or volunteers in political campaigns.

Applicants should be high school graduates with a desire to help the Democratic Party. Strong computer skills are desired, and a commitment to work at least eight hours a week is required.

For more information, or to apply, contact **Lauren Beth Gash** at 847-433-2878 or **John Hmurovic at** 847-362-5719.

Prime time

Although he's not billed as principal speaker, Congressman **Phil Crane** (R-8th) will receive prime time billing at the annual McHenry County Republican Lincoln Day dinner Saturday, Feb. 7 at Lakemoor.

Back in harness

Eddie Fojtik has rolled up his sleeves on behalf of **Jim Farrell,** who is out to unseat County Board Rep. **Bonnie Thomson Carter** (R-Ingleside) who holds the seat formerly held by Fojtik. Fojtik held a fund raising reception for the challenger in his home for the district covering Wauconda, Fox Lake and Ingleside. Fojtik has been on the sidelines since campaigning three years ago for his brother-in-law, **Chuck Fagan**, Democrat for sheriff.

Helpful wife

Laurie Phelps continues to be the strong right arm of her husband, David, Republican, a candidate for Congress from the 8th District. Laurie serves as campaign coordinator and a top level policy adviser for the Crystal Lake resident. Phelps forces are trumpeting the endorsement of Republicans for Environmental Protection (REP). The national environment group was organized by **Martha Marks** of Riverwoods, who formerly served as a Lake County Board representative.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Traveling seniors

Recently I attended a seminar on Travel Trends of the Mature Traveler.

Between September and December of 2001 the travel industry had almost nothing going. The mood of travelers was wait and see. Then as security picked up, people felt more comfortable.

There has been a shying away from international travel. Domestic leisure travel has increased greatly, with people staying closer to home.

Mature travelers are defined as a younger group 55-65 years of age, a middle group 65-75 and those 75 and up. There is a natural evolution as you age. Since our population is aging and 10,000 people turn 50 each day, the travel industry is planning for this age group. Those 55-65 prefer shorter trips as many are still working. Those 65-75 and over are inclined to stay longer trips. Most popular destinations include, New York City, the interior west, National Parks, Las Vegas, Alaska, Hawaii, Newfoundland, the Pacific Northwest, New England and Opryland. Branson is now featuring combination shows with younger stars.

High quality motor coaches, cruise ships and trains are popular transportation modes.

What motivates mature travelers? Lifestyle factors, a "go while you can attitude," newly retired, and companionship for those who are widowed or single.

Steady growth is expected in the area of planned trips for the mature traveler.

Diane Brumbach
Grant Township

Victim as criminal

We now see the truth about gun laws. The intent is to make us all victims. In Wilmette a man defends his family, what any one of us would do if we have the opportunity. He is being charged as a criminal citing unconstitutional law. It is true the police are minutes away. How many?

A family having retreated to the farthest point with no way out could easily be killed all at once by a violent intruder. The house could be set ablaze. Leaving the family trapped to burn to death. The response time for the fire department would be quicker. Would anyone be left alive? Today the family is still alive. The intruder is in custody and the Bill of Rights is held hostage.

I know a number of police and sheriff deputies, none ever tell me that they have a problem with good citizens having firearms. It always seems to be the appointed chief that supports politicians programs to make everyone a victim. We are in desperate need of an Illinois State Concealed Carry Law for every good citizen.

During an armed robbery or assault when only the perpetrator is armed there is an 11 percent chance that the police will shoot the victim when they arrive during the act.

During an armed robbery or assault when the victim is armed there is a 99 percent chance the perpetrator will be hit by the firing victim. Your odds are better for all concerned if you are able to defend yourself.

Consider a fleeing criminal shooting to keep the police at bay, bullets flying, more victims piling up. The chase, collisions, bullets, further property damage and cost of lives all to protect you from yourself; more to the point to keep you unable to defend the constitution from despotism.

Demand that your elected representative rescind the anti-citizen gun laws in Illinois.

John H. Nickels
Libertyville



Unfair to Pack

I was extremely disgusted when I read Bill Schroeders' article about Packer fans. He painted with a large brush the thousands of Green Bay fans. There are always exceptions for behavior. We have had Packer seats for over 40 years. We have seen none of this behavior. For the friends we have made there, we attended their weddings, brought gifts for their newborns, etc.

My family attended the Bear/Packer game in Chicago on Halloween several years ago. My grade school grandson (Bear fan and wearing Bear clothing) was called a (expletive), threatened to have the stuff beat out of him because he was so dumb sitting next to a Packer fan. His uncle. He is still a Bear fan but refuses to go to the Bear stadium.

This year a good friend and his young son, both Bear fans and wearing Bear clothing, attended the Bear/Packer game at Lambeau. First he said the stadium was beautiful and the Packer fans very friendly, except for the usual cheers for their respective teams. No names were called. The young man thanked his dad and asked to go there again. Which boy do you think formed good feelings about people and sports?

There are many Packer fans including some of your subscribers in the area. Good family and business people not drunken loonies. It is a football game, not a matter of life or death. Why not put your editorial energies into something more positive.

Bernard Schneider
Lake Villa

Recorder praised

Kudos to Lake County Recorder Mary Ellen Vanderventer and her staff for recording nearly 400,000 documents in 2003. I had several opportunities to work with her office this past year and during all the hustle and bustle, the staff remained professional and courteous. They are a top notch group of folks and you would never have known that they were so busy behind the scenes. Congratulations on a terrific year.

Julie A. Wagner
Grayslake

Value of planning

The U.S. is falling short on a promise. Human population growth is the most pressing environmental problem facing the world, and voluntary family planning is the most effective answer. However, while the U.S. joined 179 other countries at population conference in Cairo in 1994 to pledge our support for international family planning efforts, the Bush Administration has indicated he is not reaffirming our commitment this year.

Population expansion over the last 50 years has exacerbated many environmental problems, including air and water pollution, loss of wildlife and their habitat, fisheries depletion, and climate change. At current birth rates, world population will double from 6-12 billion in the next 55 years.

Many experts agree that no single investment in human health, environmental protection, or economic and political stability can ever match investments made in international family planning.

With the 10th anniversary of Cairo approaching, please urge President Bush to make the connection between the environment and population development by reaffirming our international commitment to family planning and to the conference at Cairo.

Joseph Bogacz
Wauconda

Missing person

I was recently criticized by one Jerry Rosenthal, who claims to have contacted my office for information about me, to no avail. All my offices maintain records of all phone calls, letters and other communications. Unfortunately, we do not find any record of a communication from Mr. Rosenthal.

We did have someone named Jerry Ross, also a newcomer to Gurnee, call and request information. He asked that information be sent to a post office box in Gurnee. The information was sent. The post office tried to deliver it twice and then returned the envelope marked "Attempted-not known."

If Mr. Ross is really Mr. Rosenthal, then I have your information in a still-unopened envelope. If not (and if this is not just an opponent's political ploy), then please feel free to use any one of the three numbers publicly listed in the phone directory to give me a call. I would love to talk to you in person.

By the way, I do live in my district.

Robert W. Churchill
State Representative
62nd District

Support for TIF

Despite the recent economic downturn many positive things have been happening in Fox Lake—a new grade school, new high school buildings, a re-vitalized shopping mall, lakefront park/community center, a beautiful village hall, and an expanded police facility. Now we also have the possibility of a first class hotel/resort complex.

Previous administrations, including mine, boasted how close they were to bringing a hotel to Fox Lake. We failed. I believe Mayor Koske and her administration have the character and vision to actually accomplish this goal, necessary to return Fox Lake to its former premier status as a resort area.

I wouldn't trade good-hearted people like Cindy Irwin and Ted Beskow for anyone. Nonetheless, I also wouldn't expect them to understand what communities like Glencoe, Highland Park, and Libertyville grasped in two seconds. They quickly took advantage of a state program to re-vitalize their aging downtown. Despite its unfortunate name, TIF, I believe the school boards and majority of residents, not just a few, understand this and encourage the village board to move forward on this.

William C. Dam, MD
Fox Lake

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happen if ordinary consumers picketed drug manufacturers and drug retail stores and demanded that drug prices in America be at the same rate as prices in foreign countries. To dramatize the issue, consumers could wave a Canadian flag and sing a chorus of "Oh Canada, Oh Canada, how fair your drug prices are."

If that wouldn't jolt the drug companies and the co-conspirators in righting the wrongs that they have heaped on American citizen consumers, I don't know what will. But, I do know that we won't stand being SUCKERS forever.

COUNTY BRIEFS

New board chair named

Thomas Swarthout began his three-year term as chairman of the Lake Forest Hospital Board of Directors. The Lake Forest resident succeeds James Glasser, who retires after 13 years of board service—the last three as chairman.



Swarthout



Glasser

During his term as chairman, Glasser oversaw the largest building and expansion program in Lake Forest Hospital's 105-year history and is credited with building a strong and positive relationship with the medical staff leadership.

In addition, three new Lake Forest Hospital Board members were seated at the meeting. They are Al Moschner of Lake Forest, Dr. Michael Bauer of Buffalo Grove and Debbie Saran of Lake Forest.

Also, three new members began their terms on Lake Forest Hospital's affiliated Lake Forest and Lindenhurst Health & Fitness Centers Board of Directors. They are Kenneth Campia and Sharon Foertsch of Lake Forest and John Phillips of Antioch. Campia is one of the hospital board's three representatives on the Health & Fitness Centers Board. Foertsch, who began her dental practice in Lake Forest in 1984, is a founding member of North Shore Women Dentists. Phillips is an associate judge in the 19th Judicial Circuit Court in Lake County.

Retiring from the Health & Fitness Centers Board are Wesley Dixon Jr., Nancy Donovan and Donald Peterson.

Real estate deferral

Senior citizens are reminded that March 1 is the deadline to sign up for the state's real estate deferral program. The Senior Citizens Real Estate Tax Deferral program allows qualifying senior citizens to defer payment on all or part of the property taxes on their homes. The program is essentially a loan, with an annual interest rate of six percent. The taxes are repaid when the residence is sold or upon death of the taxpayer.

Senior citizens wishing to apply can call the Lake County Treasurer's Office at 847-377-2323.

Geo-Karis honored by Marines

The Marine Corps League, Lake County Detachment 801 awarded state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) an honorary membership in the Marine Corps League. She was awarded the membership for exemplary service in the interests of the United States Marine Corps and the Marine Corps League.

Geo-Karis, a Navy veteran and chairperson of the Senate Republican Veterans Task Force, was honored to be recognized by the veterans' group. "My friends in the Navy will not be able to give me a hard time anymore. Now I am a proud Navy veteran and a member of The Marine Corps League," Geo-Karis said.

Lovett named director

Marci Lovett has begun her new duties as director of women's wellness at Lake Forest Hospital. She will oversee several new services in the Hunter Family Center for Women's Health addition to the hospital, which opens later this month. These services include the Posy Krehbiel Prevention and Wellness Center, the library and the Kids Corner child-care service for women with appointments in the new women's health center. Lovett also will oversee women's health issues at the hospital.



Lovett

Healthcare scholarships

The Lake Forest Hospital Women's Auxiliary is accepting applications for its annual scholarship program, named in honor of A.B. Dick Jr., whose family donated the land on which Lake Forest Hospital was built. They range from $500 to $2,000 per year and are available to any resident in the hospital's area. Call Cheri Forster at 847-535-6111 for details.

Lawmakers lukewarm, back education speech

By STEVE PETERSON
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Lawmakers serving the area had differing views on Gov. Blagojevich's State of the State address and its focus on education reform.

"It dealt a lot with kindergarten to grade 12 education. All of us agree that it is the right thing to do, but giving books and lunches and requiring 40 hours of public service, that is better left done under the control of local schools," said State Rep. Mark Beaubien (R-Barrington Hills). "We have put $300 million to $400 million into K-12 education, and the poor districts do get help from the state, but the question is that some think it is not enough."



Beaubien: Governor close-minded in decision process.



Althoff: Spending new money is 'ill-advised.'

Beaubien said the State of the State Address needed to focus on other big statewide issues as well. Beaubien is the GOP "budgeter" designated to negotiate but said the governor has shut out Democrats and Republicans from the decision-making process.

"Most of my initiatives have been funded, including funds for forest preserves in Lake and McHenry counties. It is not like the Ryan and Edgar days. This could be the third straight year where we have had less revenue than the previous year," Beaubien said.

The amount of the state's budget deficit was overstated, as it was $3.9 billion, not $5 billion as proclaimed by Blagojevich. There could be further program delays, he noted.

Another big wildcard is the upcoming negotiations with the unions representing state workers, the seven-year legislator said.

Beaubien's district includes Wauconda and a large portion of eastern McHenry County.

State Rep. Jack Franks (D-Woodstock) praised the governor's speech.

"I have been working hard for a special session on education reform. The present system has done such a bad job for so long, the change cannot be gradual," Franks said.

"It is in a crisis now and it takes a bold step. The whole school system is in a crisis. There is a lack of accountability. The system is flawed in how we fund education. There is no one to answer to now. Sooner or later, how we fund education affects all of us."

Franks supports Blagojevich's plan to overhaul the State Board of Education.

Franks' district includes the Johnsburg and Spring Grove area.

"He did make some good points. The speech was well received. He will have to show where the money is coming from. The state is in a very tight spot financially now," state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) said.

The education department does need to be changed so it can faster serve the people, Geo-Karis said. "We have to take care of education," she said.

State Sen. Pam Althoff (R-McHenry) said the address with its focus on education reform, is worth exploring, but she said spending more money on new programs is ill advised due to current economic conditions.

"There is no doubt that the Illinois Board of Education needs to be reformed and really our entire education system is in need of reform," Althoff said. "We cannot simply do away with the Illinois State Board of Education because the organization gets its authority from the state constitution. This will be a good debate that I hope will lead to real improvements to our schools.

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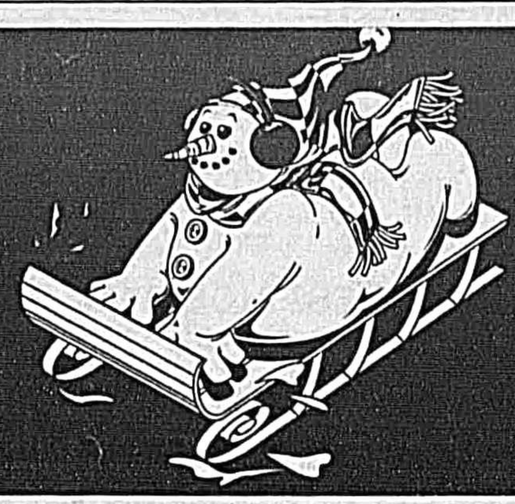
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What's Next for Me? Changing Times, Changing Bodies

Pre-adolescent girls (ages 9 to 12) learn about how their bodies will change as they grow older. The three-hour class, offered once a month on Saturday mornings at Lake Forest Hospital's Health Education Center, includes the physical, emotional and social aspects of puberty. The $30 fee per mother/daughter team includes a nutritious breakfast.

VISTA HEALTH

Childbirth Preparation

This class meets on four consecutive Tuesday evenings. Expectant parents are instructed in the labor and delivery experiences as well as in-breathing and relaxation techniques.

Weekend Childbirth Preparation

Designed for expectant parents with hectic schedules and those who may have delayed registering for class and need to get the details in one session. This class is complete in one Saturday session from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. A weekend session is schedule once each month.

CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

Aqua Arthritis Classes

In a warm-water therapy pool help increase range of motion of the joints and strengthen the muscles by using water for resistance. Classes are 40 minutes long. Sessions run for one month at both Centre Clubs in Libertyville, 200 W. Golf Rd., and Gurnee, 1405 Hunt Club Rd. The cost per monthly session is $63 for two classes per week and $91 for three classes per week. Class size is limited. Call 847-990-5770, Libertyville or 847-362-2905, ext. 4770, Gurnee for class times or information.

Centre Club Pre/Post-Natal Exercise Program

Centre Club Pre/Post-Natal Exercise Program meets at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Road, Libertyville and 10:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Centre Club in Gurnee, 1405 Hunt Club Rd. Participants may bring babies up to six months. For registration information, call Centre Clubs, affiliated with Condell Medical Center at, 847-816-6100, Libertyville or 847-362-2905, ext. 4742, Gurnee.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Crisis Counseling Available

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Crisis Care Program, 3002 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, call 847-377-8088. (A TDD, hearing impaired phone line is also available at 847-360-2905.)

Living in a world of fear



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

Our 15 year old daughter had a crying jag the other night because she is so afraid of lots of things that her friends are talking about. Now, mind you, these are not normal things that 15 year olds would talk about and we don,t blame her for being afraid. We all are. She said it started when her friends were joking around about the ground beef in their cafeteria and what it really is. That lead to a discussion of mad cow. Then someone brought up how you can,t eat chicken either because of bird flu, which lead another girl to talk about her mom,s concern about tuna and the high levels of mercury in that. On other days, she has heard kids talking about abductions on the news. Now, granted, these things are in the news everyday and kids are hearing about them so they talk about them. We just want our 15 year old to be able to be a 15 year old. We are also scared about all of those things and it almost feels like we are being inundated with it so it,s hard to ever not think about it. Can you make any suggestions about how to get her off of this stuff and feeling better? K.S.

Hi K.S.,

My heart sinks when I hear your message and I know what you are going through even on a personal level. It seems that everything has gone bad lately. I am amazed that horror movies still exist, because we are treated to a daily rap sheet of true horror in the form of daily happenings around our world. Who needs the horror movies? I have often asked the question of whether things are actually worse now or if it is just that we have access now to 24 hour around the clock news so we are more aware of those goings on. Now, I am not blaming the messenger per se, because the job of the news is to bring the news to the people. I do think that people are a little addicted to it somewhat like a soap opera, in that they need the next installment of what is happening. I think that people need to be informed, but I think it is a good idea to make sure that the news doesn't become the focal point of their life and everyday activities.

It is also true that everything from what we eat to what we do for fun to what we listen to, to what we watch, etc. has been made into something dangerous and potentially deadly. It is hard to imagine that anyone would be without stress with all of that going on. A 15 year old has to also contend with hormones and adolescence on top of all of the other things that are stressful about living in our world.

I have a couple of suggestions. First, if these are really good friends that she does not want to leave, maybe she can be the person to change the tone and point out that if you focus on good stuff you feel better and there is a lot of good stuff to focus on. You make choices in what you look at and keep in your mind everyday. If they are not really good friends and she doesn,t mind searching further for new friends, that might be a good idea. People who are not so into the news and the problems. Again, this choice will depend on how close she is with these kids. Either way it can be resolved.

If you are talking about this information because you are afraid of it and she is in ear shot what that is happening, stop doing it. Wait until she,s asleep or you are out with other adults and she is not around. Protect her from it because the knowledge does not always help or make things better. Sometimes it is true that ignorance is bliss.

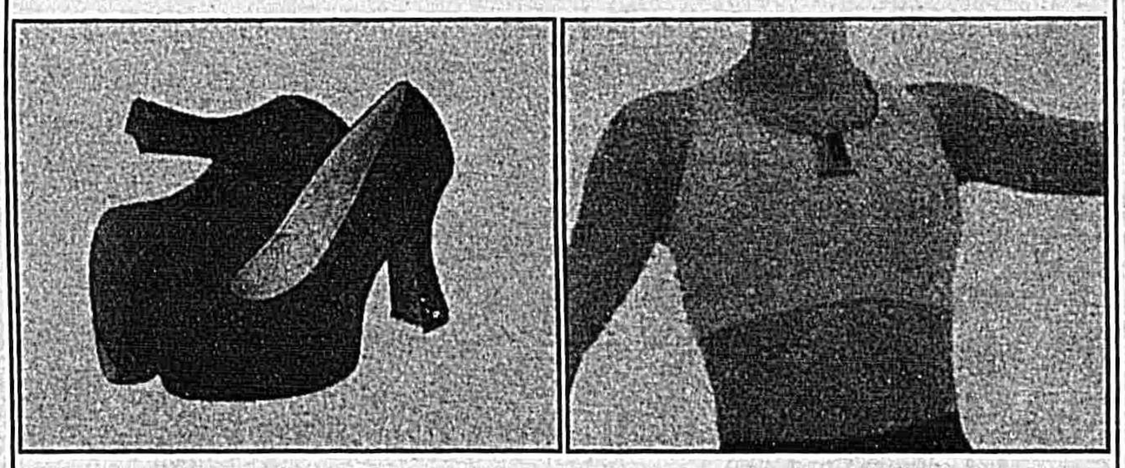
Let's also help her and you to put some things in perspective. Yes, mad cow is very scary, and we are also not too sure about what safeguards are in place or not. So, until we have more information, we have decided to play it somewhat safer and get all of our beef products from a specialty store that knows the farms that are selling them beef. The beef is free-range and fed nothing but grain and grass. The cattle are allowed to graze freely and they are kept in good environmental conditions before slaughter. The cattle are also born and raised completely on this farm and therefore, there is no doubt about where they came from and what they ate. So, if that would make you and her feel more comfortable, you would just need to call grocery stores and ask if they carry free-range beef products. You will pay more, I promise, so don,t be surprised. If it helps you to feel better, it is worth it.

With regard to what her friends were saying about bird flu, I do not think eating cooked chicken in our country poses any risk. Now, I am not an expert on that, but everything I have seen and read indicates that it is safe to eat chicken here. With regard to tuna, yes, we have all heard the mercury thing about tuna, but again, everything in moderation seems to fit here. Don,t eat tuna everyday. Eat it once a week and don't have more than 12 ounces a week.

The reality is, there are always bad things in our environment that we have to be exposed to and for years and years it,s been o.k. for the most part. We need to be careful but not so careful that we are not enjoying our lives. The real ironic part is that stress will kill you a lot faster than any of the things that the news usually talks about. Help her to calm down. Help her to look for the good and the fun and to enjoy her life as much as she can every day. If she is watching news at home or hearing it, turn it off. Turn on something funny or warm or go out and do something fun. Change her perspective and cast out the fears and the stress. I am convinced you can do this on your own if she is not seriously depressed. If she is seriously depressed, you should get some counseling for her. If you want, I can help up until March 4th, when I am leaving until June 15th. Give her a big hug and tell her that it's o.k. and she does not need to be so afraid. Neither do you.

Dr. Singer is a Psychologist who regularly works in person with readers of this column improving kid,s attention, behavior, processing and learning skills fast. She has been an ADD Coach to many kids on meds and has also trained the skills of many other labeled kids who are not on medication to take them to attention, behavior and learning heights their parents never dreamed they were capable of. Dr. Singer is starting maternity leave in March and is now scheduling people for June evaluations for the attention/behavior improvement program. The schedule is filling fast so if you want to use the summer to get your child on track for next year, call soon. For an appointment call (708) 962-2549 or (847) 231-5644. Dr. Singer,s office is located in Grayslake.

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Just 30 minutes a day of moderate physical activity can improve your health and quality of life, say orthopaedic surgeons. Exercise slows the loss of muscle mass, strengthens bones and reduces joint and muscle pain. Exercise also helps improve mobility and balance, which reduces the risk of falling and suffering a serious injury such as a hip fracture. Research also shows that regular physical activity can help prevent obesity by controlling weight.

Weight-bearing exercise describes any activity you do on your feet that works your bones and muscles against gravity. Bone is living tissue that constantly breaks down and reforms. When you do regular weight-bearing exercise, your bone adapts to the impact of weight and pull of muscle by building more cells and becoming stronger. Doing regular weight-bearing exercise for the rest of your life can help maintain your bone strength to prevent osteoporosis and related conditions.

The hardest part of exercising is actually getting started. For seniors, it might be even more difficult to get motivated because of a chronic bone and joint condition. Although moving around on painful joints seems like it could aggravate a painful situation, appropriate, moderate physical activity can actually help alleviate the symptoms for the long term. In fact, a lack of physical activity can make the condition worse.

Here are some exercise tips developed by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons for starting and maintaining a safe and effective exercise program. Before beginning any exercise program, you should discuss your plans with your doctor.

• Choose an activity that you enjoy doing and do it regularly. You don't have to go to the gym to exercise. Whether it's taking a brisk walk around the neighborhood or the mall, biking, dancing, swimming, working in the yard or washing your car — it all counts! Vary your exercise program with different activities or include a friend to keep it interesting.

• Start slowly. Give yourself plenty of time to warm up and cool down with walking, bending and gentle stretching exercises. Gradually increase the amount or intensity of your exercise as you start to feel stronger. If you're unable to talk while exercising, you're probably working too hard. You should be breathing hard or be slightly out of breath but still be able to engage in conversation.

• Aim for about 30 minutes of exercise a day. It can be done all at once or accumulated throughout the day. For example, a 10-minute walk in the morning, a 10-minute walk at lunch and another 10-minute walk after dinner. It all adds up.

• Wear shoes that are comfortable, provide good support, fit well and don't cause blisters or calluses. The shoes should have arch supports and should elevate the heel one-half to three-quarters of an inch above the sole. When choosing a shoe, select one with uppers made of materials that "breathe," such as leather or nylon mesh.

You can expect to experience some muscle soreness when you start exercising, but it will disappear as you exercise regularly. If one activity hurts too much, switch to something else. Stop exercising if you experience severe pain or swelling.

It's never too late to benefit from a regular exercise program, regardless of your age and fitness level. To find out more information about exercise and health, log on to the Academy's web site, www.orthoinfo.org, or call the Academy's Public Service line at 800-824-BONES.

Residents urged to safely dispose of mercury thermometers

During the cold and flu season some people encounter an unforeseen health risk in the form of broken mercury thermometers. Elemental mercury, a silver colored metal, is used in several household products (such as thermometers) and is not a health threat when safely encased. When mishandled, however, broken products that contained mercury can expose us to the toxic metal.

In order to protect human and environmental health, safe storage and proper disposal of mercury is vital. The easiest way for homeowners to safely dispose of mercury-containing products is through household chemical waste collection events, such as the ones held by the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County, IL (SWALCO).

"We've had several calls from parents who have broken old thermometers while trying to take care of their children, and they're not sure how to deal with the health risk," said SWALCO spokeswoman Victoria Wiedel. "Spilling mercury is a serious situation, and we'd like to urge everyone to replace their old thermometers with safer alternatives now, before another accident happens."

Safe alternatives include digital monitors, liquid crystal strips, and thermometers that contain alcohol or "Galinstan," an earth friendly substitute for mercury. Most stores and pharmacies no longer sell mercury thermometers, and similar alternatives exist for blood pressure monitors as well.

All mercury-containing devices should be saved for a household chemical waste collection, and should never be thrown away with the trash. To minimize potential health risks, keep mercury and mercury-containing products in airtight, leak-proof containers. Keep these containers stored out of the reach of children and pets until they can be taken to a special collection.

SWALCO is planning to start up its Household Chemical Collection program in late March or early April. Dates and locations will be announced as soon as they are confirmed. Call SWALCO or check their website (www.swalco.org) for more information.

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A vacuum cleaner should NEVER be used to clean up a mercury spill. Vacuuming will spread the mercury vapors and tiny droplets will settle throughout the area, increasing the spread of contamination and the chance of exposure. Small amounts of mercury can be collected with adhesive tape or an eye-dropper, and stored in a sealed container until disposal at a SWALCO collection.

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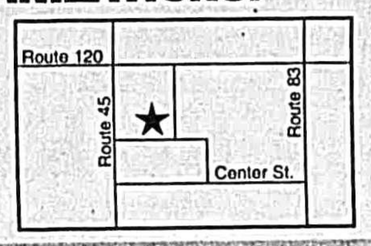
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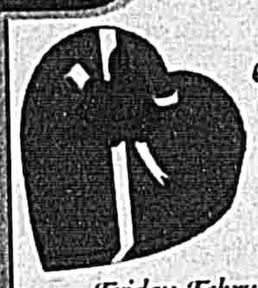
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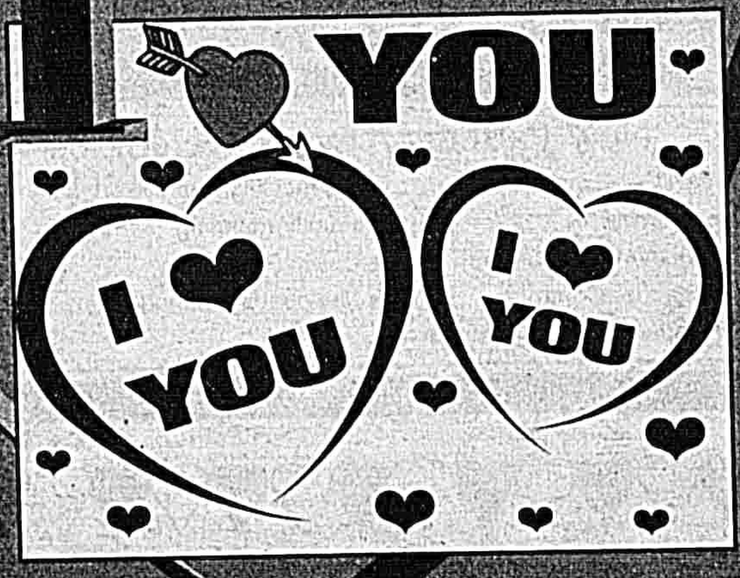


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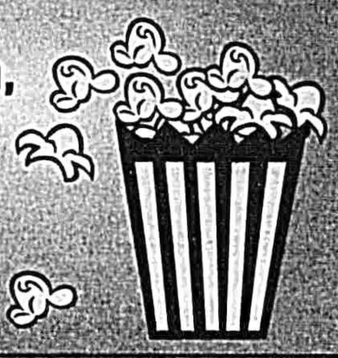
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Lady Corsairs finish what they started

By JOHN PHELPS
Lakeland Correspondent

Catch me if you can.

That seemed to be the game Carmel was playing with visiting Joliet Catholic.

There were stretches when the Lady Corsairs allowed visiting Joliet Catholic to sneak back into the game.

But every time the Angels got close, Carmel had the answer.

A strong start to the game certainly didn't hurt matters.

"You have to get off to a good start against the good teams," said Carmel head coach John Ryan after his girls put the finishing touches on a 58-48 victory. "We were knocking down the shots and we played well in transition. We broke down a little in the second half but finished the game as strong as we started it."

'(It was) a total team effort'

John Ryan, Carmel girls basketball coach

Carmel (20-3, 7-1) kept its chances alive for at least a share of the ESCC title. They are chasing Fenwick.

Carmel has to hope for Marian Catholic to knock off the Friars this week. Then, Carmel has to take care of Marian in the Chicago Heights in the conference finale on Feb. 7 at 2:30 p.m.

Before that, though, both Carmel varsity girls and guys players would certainly appreciate a huge turnout on Feb. 6 when the school holds "Pack the House" Night. The varsity girls will play Bishop MacNamara at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity boys tangling with Notre Dame at 7:30.

As for the victory over Joliet Catholic, Jenny Eckhart was one of the many reasons for the Corsairs fast start.

Eckhart popped in 10 of her game-high 21 points as Carmel staked to a 19-13 lead after the first quarter.

"Personally, it's always a sigh of relief when you can come out a make a few shots right off the bat. It helps build momentum for not only me, but for the team," she said. "We let our guard down a little in the second half. But we kept our composure and stayed focused down the stretch."

After being down by as many as 15 points (48-33) in the fourth quarter, Joliet Catholic clawed back to cut the lead to 4 points (50-46) with 1:50 left in regulation.

But Eckhart and running mate Caitlin Krombach each canned 4-of-4 free throws in the last 1:39 to preserve the win.

Krombach was the one who caught fire in the final period, hitting for 11 of her 18 points.

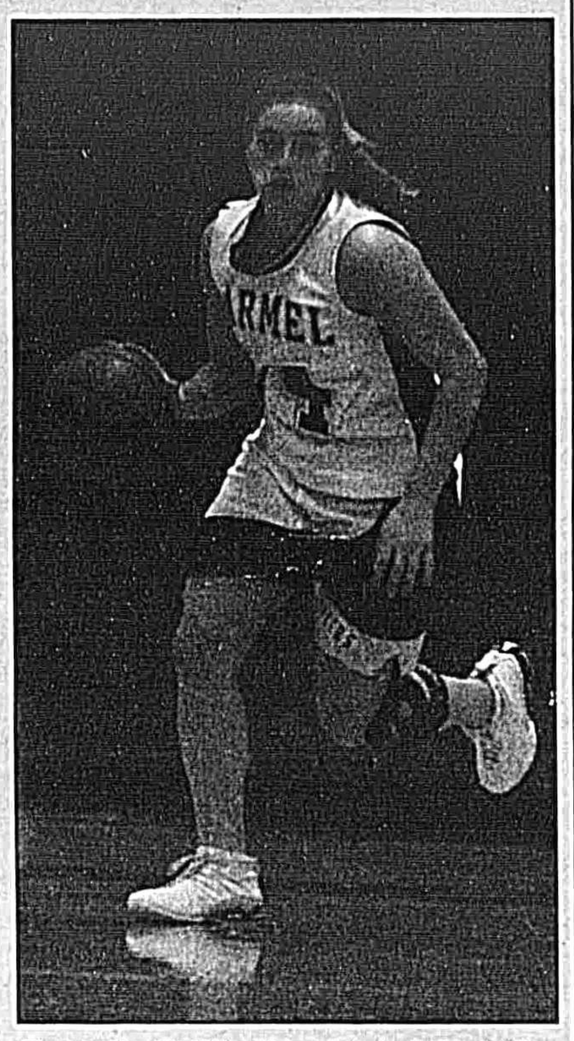
Her hustle and hard-nosed prowess for the basketball also netted her six boards and four steals.

"Our offense has been executing," Ryan said. "We just need to fine-tune our defense. We need to keep our intensity for all four quarters."

Teresa Ogrinc has been another instrumental cog in the Carmel wheel. She popped in nine points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Becky Smith chipped in with seven and Jill Scudder added three for Carmel.

"A total team effort," Ryan said.



Carmel's Caitlin Krombach brings the ball up the floor in a game against Grayslake in December. Carmel defeated Joliet Catholic last week and will host Marian Catholic on Feb. 7.— *File Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Carmel takes 3rd in ESCC Tourney

By WESLEY WARD
Lakeland Correspondent

Marist made it 25 years of domination in East Suburban Catholic Conference wrestling last weekend after narrowly edging Notre Dame for the team title by 1.5 points.

With a record of such dominance it was never going to be easy for Carmel to unseed the reigning champions of 25 years, but a strong showing would have helped boost confidence before regionals.

"We did well, but not as well as we hoped," said Carmel head coach Joe Scordino. "We have to take this and try and get ready for regionals Saturday at Lake Forest."

The Corsairs ended up finishing third in the ESCC and finished the meet with one champion, one second place and five third place wrestlers.

Two-time sectional qualifier Jaran Rutledge led the way for Carmel taking home the title in the 215-pound class. Rutledge's individual record is now 24-2.

Rutledge's fellow seniors, Joe Samudovsky (130 pounds) and Jack Lawlor (275) also placed, with Samudovsky finishing second and Lawlor third in their respective weight classes.

Despite the success of the upperclassmen, Carmel's youth was still its Achilles heel. With the exception of freshman D.J. Fairfield and sophomore Joe Schnur who both finished third in their classes, the Corsair's underclassmen showed their inexperience.

"We are still young," Scordino said. "We're improving and have taken some steps forward this season, but we need to take even bigger steps this weekend. Our guys need to be aggressive and go after what they want."

With regionals this weekend, some of Carmel's wrestlers could be facing their final action of the season, and possibly their careers.

"I want our seniors to be as successful as they can possibly be," Scordino said. "I hope they do well this week, they have worked so hard for the past four years not to reap the benefits."

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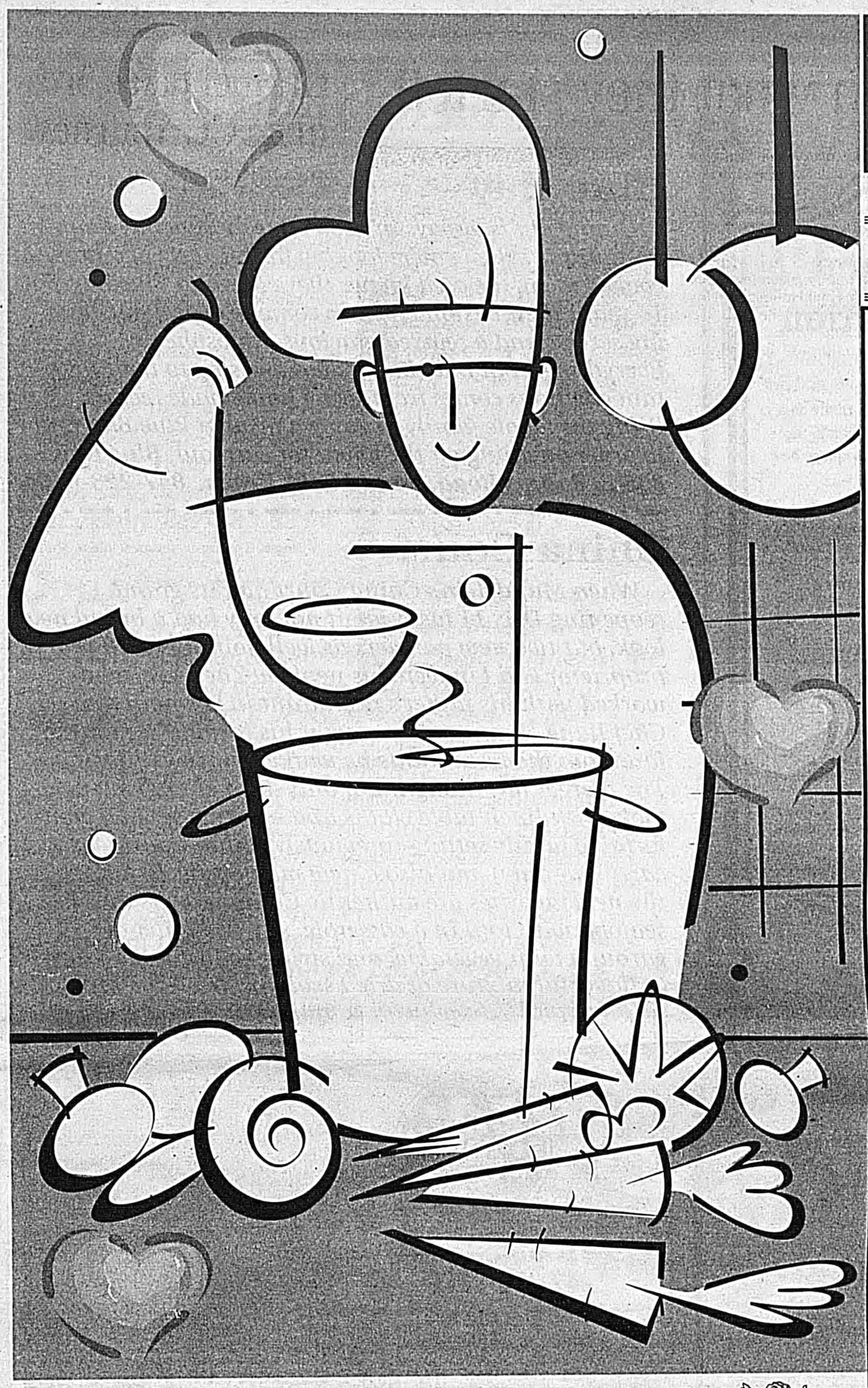
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Special Valentine's Edition of

MENU PAGES



Some of Lake County's Top Menus!

Welcome to Lakeland Newspapers' fifth edition of Menu Pages!

This special section is loaded with actual menus from many of the area's finest restaurants. Whether you are looking for a fancy location to take your Valentine to, a fun pizza spot for the family or just some place new and different--you can find it in Menu Pages.

Loaded with thirty hot spots from Lake, McHenry and Kenosha county along with their house specialties and prices in one easy to store pullout section. You will want to make sure to keep this section for use during the whole year.

With Menu Pages, finding a spot to go to isn't the hard part...deciding WHICH to try first is the challenge. Either way, which ever restaurant you choose will be sure to be a good choice.

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The Restaurants

Blue Bay

Dining out is always in good taste at Blue Bay Family Restaurant. When you're looking for the taste of a home-cooked meal, the area knows they can go to Blue Bay. For 16 years, their customers have come to expect outstanding service and a relaxed gracious atmosphere. Everything from Blue Bay's salad dressing to their fountain creations comes from secret homemade recipes. Bring the whole family to enjoy a meal at Blue Bay. Call to order anything off the menu for carryout. ***Blue Bay, 855 E. Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach. 847-223-0404***

China Court

When Mundelein's China Court had its grand reopening Dec. 11 last year, it not only had a brand new look, but two new partners as well. Joining seven year proprietor Gui Lin were his nephew Zhen Lee, who worked with his father's restaurant in Vermont and Chef Jiang Huane, who brought his formal Cantonese fare from the restaurants he worked for in California. The merger has brought not only brought a fresh new look, with linen table cloths and napkins set in a comfortable family setting (previously China Court was carry-out only), but also a new menu as well. Among the new favorites are authentic Cantonese dishes like seafood with tofu in a casserole; stir-fried filet of garoupa with vegetable; and string beans in XO sauce (a flavorful mixture of dried scallops dried shrimp and various spices). Szechwan & mandarin specials are also

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PIZZA 911

THIN CRUST PIZZA	Serves	Sm. 12" 2-3	Md. 14" 3-4	Lg. 16" 4-5	Xlg. 18" 5-6
Cheese		8.00	10.00	12.00	14.50
1 Ingredient		9.00	11.25	13.50	16.25
2 Ingredients		10.00	12.50	15.00	18.00
3 Ingredients		11.00	13.75	16.50	19.75
Add'l Ing.		1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75
½ Ingredient & Calzones		.50	.65	.75	.95
8" Personal Cheese		4.00	(.50 additional ingredient)		
Calazones		6.00	7.50	9.00	10.85
ADDITIONAL CRUSTS					
Double Dough(add)		1.75	1.75	2.00	2.25
Pan Pizza(add)		2.50	2.50	3.00	N/A
Stuffed Pizza(add)		4.00	4.00	4.50	N/A
Double Decker(add)		5.00	6.00	7.00	N/A

INGREDIENTS
Ground Beef, Sliced Beef, Pepperoni, Bacon, Chicken, Sliced Tomato, Spicy Hot Peppers, Pineapple, Black Olives, Canadian Bacon, Fresh Garlic, Extra Cheese, Mushroom, Onions, Spinach, Sausage, Green Pepper, Green Olives, Anchovies

SPECIALTY PIZZAS

	Sm 12"	Md 14"	Lg 16"	Xlg 18"
911 DELUXE Sausage, mushroom, onion & green pepper	11.50	14.25	16.95	19.95
911 VEGETARIAN Onion, tomato, green pepper & mushrooms	11.50	14.25	16.95	19.95
911 SPICY ITALIAN Sausage, pepperoni, bacon, spicy hot peppers	11.50	14.25	16.95	19.95
911 BBQ PIZZA Sausage, onion, bacon & BBQ sauce	11.25	13.25	15.95	18.95
911 BBQ CHICKEN PIZZA Chicken slices, onion, mixture of cheddar & mozz. Cheese & BBQ sauce	11.25	13.25	15.95	18.95
911 BLT PIZZA Bacon, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise	11.25	13.25	15.95	18.95
CHEESEBURGER PIZZA Ground beef, onions, cheddar cheese, sliced pickles and our homemade secret sauce	11.25	13.25	15.95	18.95

No Substitutions

SPECIALTY 911 SANDWICHES
served with fries & coleslaw ADD .75 for cheese or cajun fries ADD .50 for peppers ADD .50 for garlic bread

The "CAPTAIN" $6.95
Our delicious Italian beef piled high on a 6" french roll Smothered with mozzarella cheese (on garlic bread add .50¢)

The "ROOKIE" $6.95
3 large meatballs covered with red sauce, a generous portion of mozzarella cheese on garlic bread

RIB EYE STEAK SANDWICH $7.95
On garlic bread with grilled onions and mushrooms

CHICKEN PARMESAN SANDWICH $6.95
Breaded chicken breast on a 6" french roll smothered with our homemade spaghetti sauce and mozzarella cheese

HOOK & LADDER $7.95
Our delicious italian beef and sausage combo on a 6" french roll smothered with mozzarella cheese

MAXWELL STREET POLISH $3.95
Topped with mustard, grilled onions on 6" french roll

FISH SANDWICH (Perch or Cod) $5.95
CHICKEN BREAST $5.95 CAJUN CHICKEN $5.95
1/4lb. HAMBURGER $4.95 1/2lb. HAMBURGER $5.95
VIENNA HOT DOG $3.45
Topped with mustard, relish, chopped onions, tomatoes, cucumbers, and pickle

APPETIZERS
Dipping Sauces Available: BBQ, Ranch, Marinara Sauce, Sour Cream

Side order of Mostaccioli	$2.50	Poppers (Cream Cheese)	$4.50
Side Order of Baked Mostaccioli	$3.25	Mini Tacos	$3.95
Small French Fries	$1.25	Mini Corn Dogs	$3.95
French Fries	$1.75	Baked Potato	$ .95
Cheese Fries	$2.25	Chicken Fingers	$4.95
Cajun Fries	$2.25	Pizza Bread (Add .50 Each Add'l. Ingredient)	$2.95
Mozzarella Sticks	$4.25	Pizza Puffs	$2.95
Breaded Cauliflower	$3.25	Garlic Bread	$1.50
Breaded Mushrooms	$3.25	Garlic Bread With Mozz. Cheese	$2.50
Onion Rings	$3.25	Garlic Bread With Mozz Cheese & Tomato	2.75
Combo Basket (Mozz Sticks, Mushrooms, Onion Rings, and Cauliflower)	$7.95		

BREADSTICKS 4 pc. $1.95 8 pc. $3.75

WINGS Available in Mild, Hot or BBQ 8 Pc. $4.80 12 Pc. $7.20 16 Pc. $9.60

PASTA DINNERS
All pasta dinners served with our homemade sauce, garlic bread and cole slaw Add $2.00 for Meatballs or Sausage
SPAGHETTI $4.95
MOSTACCIOLI $4.95
BAKED MOSTACCIOLI $5.95
CHICKEN PARMESAN with PASTA $6.95
MEAT or CHEESE LASAGNA $6.95

BBQ RIBS & CHICKEN
All dinners served with your choice of: baked potato or fries, or mostaccioli, cole slaw & garlic bread
FULL SLAB BBQ RIBS $16.95
2 lb. Baby back pork ribs basted in our secret 911 BBQ sauce
½ SLAB BBQ RIBS $10.95
WHOLE BBQ CHICKEN $9.95 ½ BBQ CHICKEN $6.95
½ SLAB RIBS & CHICKEN COMBO $13.95
½ SLAB RIBS & 4 JUMBO SHRIMP COMBO $13.95
SHRIMP DINNERS Jumbo Shrimp Dinner (6) $8.95
FISH DINNER (Perch or Cod) $7.95
Baskets served with fries and cole slaw
FRIED CHICKEN BASKET 2 Pc. $4.95 4 Pc. $8.95
SHRIMP BASKET Basket of popcorn shrimp $5.95

SALADS
DINNER SALAD Lettuce, tomato, onion, mushroom, croutons ..... Sm $3.25 Lg $4.25
With chicken breast... Sm $5.25 Lg $6.25
ANTIPASTA SALAD with our Homemade Italian Lettuce, tomato, onion, pepperoni, black & green olives, mushrooms, mozzarella cheese & pepperonchinis.... $5.95
With chicken breast... $7.95
Dressings: Ranch, Blue Cheese, Classic Garlic & Italian

911 SANDWICHES

ITALIAN BEEF	$4.85	VIENNA HOT DOG	$1.95
BBQ BEEF	$4.85	BEEF & SAUSAGE COMBO	$5.45
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	$3.95	MEATBALL SANDWICH	$4.85

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Country Squire

Dancing will be served with dinner on Valentine's Day at the 2nd Annual Sweetheart Dinner Dance at the Country Squire in Grayslake. The Feb. 14 ballroom party includes hors d'oeuvres, a seven-course filet mignon, prime rib or shrimp brochette dinner with wine, one drink per person and a flower for the ladies. Music will be rendered by the five-piece Scotch Lads band. Price is $39.95 per person, plus tax and tip. For those who prefer more intimate dining on Valentine's weekend, full menus are available for the dining room and bedroom suites of this former Sears Mansion, surrounded by acres of natural beauty. Call for reservations. ***Country Squire, Route 120 at Route 45,***

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Restaurant Trivia

1. The concept of fast foods was founded by which two brothers?
A. Richard and Maurice McDonald
B. Ron and Don McDonald
C. Ray and Richard Kroc

2. What is a cold soup, usually prepared with leeks, onions and butter?
A. Zimt
B. Vichyssoise
C. Gliny

3. What is a Scottish dish of minced sheep's heart, lungs and liver?
A. Gross
B. Foie Gras
C. Haggis

Answers on page 14
See other Trivia questions throughout this guide.

China Court

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AUTHENTIC CANTONESE DISHES 正宗廣東菜

Jade Abalone	26.00	Shrimp in Salted Hot Pepper	8.25	Clam in Special Soup	9.25
Fresh Abalone and Sea Cucumber	26.00	Squid in Salted Hot Pepper	7.95	Lemon Grass Clam	9.25
Hong Sue Sea Cucumber	18.95	Duck Feet and Mushroom	8.25	Fish with Chives	7.25
Sea Cucumber and Mushroom	18.95	Stir-fried Filet of Garoupa w/Vegetables	7.25	Beef Stew in Soup	7.25
Shrimp with Walnut	9.25	Fish Filet with Black Beans Sauce	7.25	Beef Stew with Sour Plum Sauce	7.25
Deep Fried Shrimp Kow	9.25	Rainbow Garoupa	7.25	House Delight	7.95
Jade Scallop	9.25	Lettuce w/Diced Chicken, Pork or Beef	8.25	Mushroom with Oyster Sauce	6.95
香煎干貝	9.25	鐵板中式牛柳	11.95	大地炒蘭遠	8.95
XO炒螺片	9.25	鐵板黑椒牛柳	11.95	蒜茸炒通心菜	9.95
薑蔥炒肥牛	8.95	海鮮豆腐煲	8.95	蒜茸炒通心菜	9.95
密汁牛仔骨	8.95	香茅田雞煲	8.95	清炒菜心	7.95
金沙蒜香骨	7.95	支竹牛腩煲	7.25	蠔油芥蘭	7.95
香橙排骨	7.95	吱吱雞煲	7.25	XO四季豆	7.95
椒鹽排骨	7.95	荔子牛仔骨煲	8.25		

DELUXE DISHES

Hong Sue Shark's Fin	Seasonal Price
Shark's Fin w/Bamboo Shoots	Seasonal Price
Jade Aboalone	Seasonal Price
Steamed Fish	Seasonal Price

特別餐 (請提前2天預訂)

琵琶乳鴿	Seasonal Price
上湯龍蝦或大肉蟹	Seasonal Price
薑蔥龍蝦或大肉蟹	Seasonal Price

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Sunday: 12:00 Noon - 9:00 pm

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Duke's Grill

Duke's Grill is elegant, yet casual. They feature fine American cuisine. Handcut steaks, fresh seafood, exciting pastas, unique entrees round out a great homemade menu. Everything from sandwiches to steaks. They have private dining room for up to 65 people for all your party and special event needs, meetings, etc. They also cater to homes and businesses with packages from birthdays to company BBQs. Featuring great comfort food, daily specials and an all-you-can-eat famous fish fry on Fridays. Duke's attached "sporty" pub features a 10-foot screen, and plenty of TVs to watch all games. Live music on the weekends. Karoake Thursdays. Line music every Friday & Saturday nights. Try them, they guarantee you'll be back! Duke's party pans are available for all of your holiday gatherings. Extravagant Thanksgiving buffet. ***Duke's Grill, 476 W. Liberty St., Wauconda. 847-526-0002.***

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For 14 years, two brothers from the island of Sicily have been dishing up food to the area. Frank and Joe Galati opened their business in a strip mall down the street from their current location. Their restaurant offers

Restaurant Trivia

4. Where and when was Pepsi Cola invented?
A. New Bern NC in 1893
B. Chicago in 1926
C. New York City in 1940

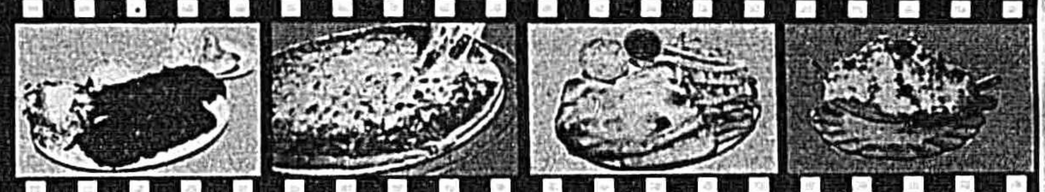
5. Where did the hotdog get its name?
A. From a movie
B. From a cartoon
C. From Nathan

6. How many hotdogs do Americans eat each year?
A. 500 million
B. 1 billion
C. 16 billion

Answers on page 14
See other Trivia questions throughout this guide.

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With Cheese	1.50
CAJUN FRIES	1.50
POTATO WEDGES	1.50
ONION RINGS	2.75
MUSHROOMS	3.25
BREADED ZUCCHINI STICKS	3.25
COMBINATION VEGGIE BASKET	6.95
CHEDDAR BREADED CAULIFLOWER	3.25
JALAPENO POPPERS	4.50
MOZZARELLA STICKS	4.25
PIZZA BREAD	2.50
GARLIC BREAD	.99
GARLIC BREAD WITH CHEESE	2.50
BREAD STICKS	3.25
CHICKEN WINGS	3.95
CHICKEN FINGERS	4.95

SALADS

DINNER SALAD	SM. 3.25 LG. 4.25
CRABMEAT SALAD	5.95
ANTIPASTO SALAD	5.95
CHICKEN SALAD	5.95
DIANA'S CHICKEN SALAD	5.95

SANDWICHES

All Sandwiches are served on our fresh oven-baked roll. Deluxe Sandwiches served with fries & homemade cole slaw (only $1.25 extra!)

PERSONALIZE YOUR SANDWICH BY ADDING YOUR OWN FAVORITE "EXTRA" TO ANY OF OUR SUPER SANDWICHES.

Sweet, mild or hot peppers	.25	Raw Onion	.25
Sandwiches on garlic bread	.50	Grilled Onions	.50
Bacon	1.00	Mushrooms	.50
Red sauce	N/C	Mozzarella Cheese	.75

ITALIAN BEEF	3.95
ITALIAN BEEF & CHEDDAR CHEESE	4.25
BBQ BEEF	3.95
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	3.95
MEATBALL	3.95
BEEF AND MEATBALL COMBO	4.95
BEEF AND SAUSAGE COMBO	4.95
ITALIAN SUB	6" - 2.95 12" - 4.95
ROAST BEEF SUB	6" - 3.65 12" - 5.95
ALL BEEF VIENNA HOT DOG W/FRIES	1.95
JUMBO ALL BEEF VIENNA HOT DOG	2.25
POLISH SAUSAGE	2.25
PIZZA DOG	2.95
CHICKEN BREAST SANDWICH	2.95
MESQUITE CHICKEN BREAST SANDWICH	2.95
SPICY CHICKEN SANDWICH	3.25
VEGGIE CROISSANT	3.65

BBQ RIBS & CHICKEN

All dinners are served with choice of baked potato, mostaccioli, french fries or potato wedges, cole slaw and garlic bread.

FULL SLAB RIBS	15.95
1/2 SLAB RIBS	10.95
WHOLE BBQ CHICKEN	9.95
1/2 BBQ CHICKEN	6.95
1/2 BBQ CHICKEN & 1/2 SLAB RIBS	13.95

SHRIMP

Shrimp dinners are served with french fries, cole slaw, garlic bread and our delicious homemade cocktail sauce.

JUMBO SHRIMP DINNER (7)	8.95
1 LB. JUMBO SHRIMP DINNER (14)	14.95
1/2 SHRIMP & 1/2 SLAB COMBO DINNER	13.95
1/2 SHRIMP & 1/2 BBQ CHICKEN COMBO DINNER	10.95
POPCORN SHRIMP BASKET	4.95

SIDES

BAKED POTATO (Served with butter, sour cream and chives. Try with cheese, real bacon and onions)	.95 / 2.45
SIDE ORDER OF MOSTACCIOLI	1.95
SIDE ORDER OF BAKED MOSTACCIOLI	2.95
1 LB. JUMBO FRIED SHRIMP	12.95
1/2 LB. JUMBO FRIED SHRIMP	7.95

DESSERTS

ELI'S CHEESE CAKE PLAIN OR CHOCOLATE CHIP	2.00
ELI'S TURTLE BROWNIE	2.50
HOMEMADE CANNOLI	1.50

PASTA

All of our Pasta Dinners are served with homemade Meat Sauce, homemade Garlic Bread and Cole Slaw. Add $1.50 if served with Meatballs or Sausage.

THREE CHEESE LASAGNA	6.95
MEAT LASAGNA	6.95
SPAGHETTI	4.95
MOSTACCIOLI	4.95
BAKED MOSTACCIOLI OR SPAGHETTI W/MOZZARELLA CHEESE	5.95
MEAT RAVIOLI	6.25
FOUR CHEESE RAVIOLI	6.25
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA	6.95

BEVERAGES

CAN OF SODA (RC Cola, Diet Rite, Root Beer, Cream Soda, Grape Nehi, Upper 10)	.60
6 PACK OF SODA	2.95
LITER (RC COLA OR DIET RITE)	1.25
SHAKES	LG 3.25 SM 2.50
MALTS	LG 3.50 SM 2.75

Ask About Our Shake Of The Month!



PIZZA

Serves	Small 12" 2-3	Med. 14" 3-4	Large 16" 4-5
CHEESE	8.00	10.00	12.00
1 INGREDIENT	9.00	11.25	13.50
2 INGREDIENTS	10.00	12.50	15.00
3 INGREDIENTS	11.00	13.75	16.50
OLANDO'S DELUXE (Sausage, Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper)	11.50	14.25	16.95
OLANDO'S BBQ SPECIAL (Sausage, Onion, Bacon & BBQ Sauce)	10.75	13.45	15.95
BBQ CHICKEN (BBQ Sauce and Mesquite Chicken)	9.95	12.50	15.00
NEW YORK WHITE GARLIC (Olive Oil, Garlic, Onion, Ricotta, Romano, Mozzarella Cheese and Tomato)	11.95	14.75	17.45
HAWAIIAN (BBQ Sauce, Canadian Bacon and Pineapple)	9.95	12.50	15.00
GREEK (Feta Cheese, Red Onion, Tomatoes, Black Olives, Sausage and Mozzarella Cheese)	12.95	15.95	18.95
MEGA-MEAT (Sausage, Bacon, Pepperoni and Ground Beef)	11.95	14.95	17.95
VEGGIE (Onion, Mushroom, Green Pepper and Tomato)	11.75	14.75	17.75
CHEESEBURGER (Ground Beef, Onion, Cheddar and Mozzarella Cheese)	10.95	13.75	16.50
8" PERSONAL PAN (CHEESE) (Additional Ingredients 50¢ each - 4 Items Maximum)	4.00		
8" PERSONAL THIN CRUST (CHEESE) (Additional Ingredients 50¢ each - 4 Items Maximum)	4.00		
ADDITIONAL INGREDIENTS			
Full Ingredients	1.00	1.25	1.50
Half Portion	.50	.65	.75
Additional Cheese	1.00	1.25	1.50

Sausage, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon, Bacon, Ground Beef, Italian Beef, Mushroom, Green Pepper, Onion, Green Olives, Black Olives, Sliced Tomato, Anchovies, Pineapple, Spicy Hot Peppers, Spinach, Fresh Garlic, BBQ Sauce

ADDITIONAL CRUSTS We always assume our famous regular crust unless you specify one of the below crust.			
Thin & Crispy Crust	N/C	N/C	N/C
Double Dough	1.50	1.75	2.00
Double Decker (40 min. Cooking Time)	3.00	4.00	5.00

◆ Ask About Our Catering Brochure
◆ Prices Subject To Change Without Notice

A SPECIAL EVERY DAY



MONDAY Any 16" Thin or Double Dough Pizza $3.00 Off - Carry Out Only

TUESDAY Homemade Lasagna - $6.95 Includes Meatballs or Sausage, Coleslaw & Garlic Bread! Carry Out or Delivery

WEDNESDAY Chicken Parmigiana - $5.95 Breaded Chicken Breast Smothered with Our Homemade Spaghetti Sauce and Cheese, Served on a Bed of Spaghetti

THURSDAY Full Slab of Ribs - $13.95 Includes Baked Potato, Mostaccioli or French Fries, Cole Slaw & Garlic Bread! Carry Out or Delivery

FRIDAY Spaghetti or Mostaccioli - $4.95 Includes Meatballs or Sausage, Cole Slaw & Garlic Bread! Carry Out or Delivery

SATURDAY BBQ Chicken Dinner - $1.00 Off Carry Out or Delivery

SUNDAY Cheese or Meat Ravioli - $6.25 Includes Meatballs or Sausage, Cole Slaw & Garlic Bread! Carry Out or Delivery



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Every pizza at Galati Pizza is custom-made from the freshest ingredients and baked to a golden crust. They are the "home of the 30-inch football pizza." Italians are known for their love of food and the Galati brothers are no exception, placing the highest standards on quality and freshness. Even the most finicky eater can find something on the menu to satisfy their taste. Order today! Galatis Pizza, ***133 E. Main St. (Route 134), Round Lake Park. 847-740-4222***

The Grille Room

The Grille Room is new to the area. The Antioch Golf Club has been keeping golfers happy for years. Now the Grille Room will serve not only the golf enthusiasts, but anyone who enjoys dining out. The warmth you will feel

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Teaching children etiquette when visiting restaurants

Take trial runs to very casual restaurants to allow children to learn proper restaurant etiquette. Order just a dessert or an appetizer – something quick which won't require the child to sit still for extended periods. A child will learn that being in a restaurant isn't an ordeal, but instead can be fun!

Set a good example. A child sees your consideration of others, your graciousness and your manners. In the long term, the child will emulate those actions.

This may be a favorite restaurant, but it probably isn't the child's favorite. Is there anything in the restaurant that would interest a young child? If not, bring something from home – a book to read, coloring books, small packets of crackers, or games. It is very hard for children who are full of energy to remain still during the extended period of a restaurant meal.



Keep children at the table. Letting children wander around to disturb other diners or to be underfoot when waiters are carrying food is a certain way to make yourself unwelcome in a good restaurant. Not only is it rude, it can be dangerous, especially when wait staff are carrying hot foods.

Don't order things children will hate just to get them to experiment. Do the experimentation at home. Making a child eat something he considers "gross" will just make the evening miserable for everyone.

If a child is making a scene by throwing a tantrum, take the child outside. Don't simply ignore him and let the screaming continue. While you may be able to "tune him out," others cannot.

Clean up after the family. If a child is fond of flinging food on the floor, ask for napkins to help remove the food. Don't leave crayons, books and crackers scattered across the restaurant.

Tip the wait staff generously if they help make your child's evening a positive one.

Have mercy on a child and go to McDonalds on an evening out! While it is important for children to learn social skills, once in a while it is good to just let them be kids!

For the sake of other diners, if you cannot control children in a restaurant, please keep them home. Many children are simply unable to deal with social situations in public places. Until they mature and learn to deal properly with the circumstances, a baby sitter is a better idea on nights when you visit that local favorite.

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2. PEPPERONI - CHEESE
3. OLIVES (Black or Green) - CHEESE
4. SAUSAGE - CHEESE
5. ANCHOVY - CHEESE
6. MUSHROOM - CHEESE
7. SAUSAGE - MUSHROOM
8. BACON (Canadian or American)
9. BILL'S SPECIAL
(Cheese, Sausage, Onion, Mushroom, Green Pepper)
BILL'S HAWAIIAN PIZZA
(BBQ Sauce, Canadian Bacon, Pineapple)
BILL'S MEXICAN PIZZA
(Taco Meat, Mozzarella & Cheddar Cheese, Tomato, Green Onion, Black Olives, Jalapeno Peppers - Optional)
BILL'S VEGGIE PIZZA
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DINNERS
BROASTED CHICKEN
BATTERED FRIED COD
NEW! CHICKEN PARMESAN NEW!
(Breaded chicken breast w/marinara sauce and melted mozzarella cheese - served with garlic bread)

SANDWICHES
ITALIAN BEEF
ITALIAN BEEF & CHEESE
NEW! STEAK SANDWICH NEW!
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
MEATBALLS
HOT DOG W/FRIES
POLISH SAUSAGE W/FRIES
SUBMARINE
FISH FILET
CHILI DOG W/FRIES
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MUNCHIES
GARLIC BREAD
FRIES/CHEDDAR FRIES
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FRIED ZUCCHINI
SHRIMP JAMMERS
CHICKEN STICKS
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CHICKEN WINGS
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The Grille Room
at Antioch Golf Club
Our Very Special Valentines Day Menu
(by reservation only, February 14th)
Happy Valentines Day!
Surf and turf for two, $60.00 per couple
Complimentary Champagne
Shrimp Cocktail served in a chilled Martini Glass
Chef's special salad
Two six ounce tails
Two six ounce filet mignon with a béarnaise sauce
Twice baked potato
Chef's vegetables
Two Slices of New York Style Cheesecake

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Longhorn Steak & Crab Shack

Antioch Golf Club has been keeping golfers happy for years. Now the Grille Room will serve not only the golf enthusiasts, but anyone who enjoys dining out. The warmth you will feel in this dining atmosphere will be an experience well-remembered. The Grille Room and Banquet Tent can accommodate parties of all sizes, so come on out and enjoy the food. ***The Grille Room, Grass Lake Road and Route 59, Antioch.***

Longhorn Steak & Crab Shack

A premier location for quality fresh seafood, steaks and chops. Their specialty is fresh flavorful crab legs & claws served in a pleasing fashion. Snap and eat crab, fresh oysters, clams and premium seafood will set this restaurant aside. Baskets of buns, huge margaritas and specialty dishes will accompany your menu choice. Outdoor as well as indoor dining will be available (weather permitting). Eat indoors and view Lily Lake or dine on the shores itself, listening to music, sipping out and drinking beer in a bucket. Fun! Fun! Fun! For all ages including kids. Steak and shake pizzas are creative and undoubtedly good! Sunday Brunch is served from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., featuring all-you-can-eat prime rib and peel-and-eat shrimp. Eggs and omelettes are made to order. Eggs Benedict, sausage, French toast, biscuits and gravy, fried chicken, vegetables, salad, fresh fruit, a sweet table and much, much more. Call for more information or to make reservations. ***Longhorn Steak & Crab Shack, 615 W. Rand Road, McHenry. 815-385-***

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Prime Rib SATURDAY ONLY $16.95
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EXTRAS
Add to any dinner

Snow Crab Legs $6.95
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Pan Fried Frog Legs with a Saffron Risotto and a Fresh Herb and Curry Oil..... 7.95

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SALADS

A Trio of Greens – Watercress, Spring Mix, and Arrugula, with seared Tenderloin of Beef with a Garlic and Herb Dressing..... 10.95

Caesar Salad – Romaine Lettuce, Garlic Crouton, Imported Parmesan Cheese, and Anchovy Fillets..... 4.50

Roma Tomatoes, Artichokes, Calamata Olives, and Hearts of Palm served with A Virgin Olive Oil and Herb Vinaigrette Dressing..... 6.95

Kentucky Bibb Lettuce and Fresh Pear Salad with Walnuts, Amish Blue Cheese and a White Balsamic Vinaigrette Dressing..... 5.95

ENTREES

All Entrees are served with our House Salad
Dressings – Creamy Mustard Vinaigrette – Lemon Honey – (Blue Cheese – $1.25)

Pasta Pomodoro– Bow Tie Pasta with fresh Tomatoes, Garlic, Lemon, Basil, and Three Cheeses..... 15.95
With Sauteed Shrimp..... 19.95

Lobster and Shrimp Gnocchi – Shrimp and Lobster Sautéed with Leeks, Mushrooms, White Wine, Lemon, Homemade Spinach Gnocchi and Fresh Tarragon..... 24.95

Shrimp and Chicken Tuscany – Gulf Shrimp and Breast of Chicken sautéed with Mushrooms, Bacon, Lemon, Garlic, Shell Pasta and Romano Cheese..... 19.95

Chicken "Marcellaise" – Sautéed Double Breast of Chicken topped with Fresh Maryland Crabmeat and Béarnaise Sauce..... 19.95

Tian of Chicken "Vera Cruz" – Medallions of Chicken layered with Spinach and Leeks, and served with Tomatoes, Garlic, Lemon, Lime, Fettuccini, and Fresh Cilantro..... 17.95

Grilled New York Steak – 15 oz Aged Sirloin of Beef served with Fresh Vegetables and Buttermilk Mashed Potatoes..... 21.95

Filet Mignon – Grilled Center Cut Tenderloin of Beef served with Fresh Vegetables and Buttermilk Mashed Potatoes..... Full Cut..... 25.95 Petite Cut..... 21.95

Blackened Ribeye of Beef served with sautéed Mushrooms, Garlic, Fresh Vegetables, And Country Style Au Gratin Potatoes..... 23.95

Roquefort Beef– Grilled Filet topped with Roquefort Cheese and Fried Leeks and served with a Portobello Mushroom Sauce..... 23.95

Seared Tenderloin of Beef with Roasted Shallots, a Red Wine and Wild Mushroom Forestiere Sauce..... 22.95

Svickova – Bohemian Style Beef – Sliced Beef Tenderloin, Marinated and simmered with Sour Cream and Fresh Dill and served over Fettuccini..... 19.95

Herb Crusted Salmon and Prawns – Pan Roasted Salmon Fillet with an Herb Crust served with Grilled Prawns and a Lemon and Dill Butter Sauce..... 22.95

Pan Roasted Imported Dover Sole "Belle Meuniere" – served with Mushrooms sautéed in Butter and Lemon with Fresh Herbs..... 26.95

Shrimp "Ala Dominick" – Shrimp Sautéed with Garlic, and Lemon, Tomatoes, Roasted Eggplant, Roasted Peppers, and Fresh Herbs..... 19.95

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Sandwiches
Hamburger — On a bun with crisp lettuce, onion, tomato and pickles 1/4 lb. or 1/2 lb.
Cheeseburger — On a bun with cheese, tomato, onions and pickles 1/4 lb. or 1/2 lb.
Patty Melt — On Rye with grilled onion 1/4 lb. or 1/2 lb.
Swiss Burger — 1/4 lb. or 1/2 lb.
French Dip — Stacked Italian beef served on French bread with au jus
Italian Sausage — Sausage patty served on a French roll with pepperoncinis
Italian Rocket — Italian sausage on French bread with marinara sauce & mozzarella cheese
BLT Club — Bacon, lettuce & juicy tomato
Turkey Club
Chicken Club
Ham Club
Grilled Cheese — Melted cheese served on texas toast bread and pickles
Grilled Ham & Cheese — Bacon, lettuce & juicy tomato
Steak Sandwich — 8 oz.Grilled to perfection with lettuce, tomato and onion on a sesame bun
Philly Cheese Steak — Sliced steak with sauteed onions, green peppers, mushrooms, topped w/cheese
Sloppy Joe — Our special recipe served on a large fresh roll with pickles
Chicken Breast — Served on a roll with lettuce, tomato, onion and your choice of cheese
Fish Sandwich — Crispy fish filet on a roll with lettuce and our special tartar sauce
Shrimp Basket — Deep fried with french fries
BBQ Beef — Sliced beef smothered in the Pub's special sauce
Pork Chop Sandwich — Lettuce, onion, tomato on a bun
Hot Dog — 1/4 lb. hot dog
All sandwiches with fries for an extra

Dinners
Butt Steak — Charbroiled to perfection
Spaghetti — Meat sauce or Marinara sauce
New York Strip Steak — 12 oz. steak
Pork Chops — Two 1" center cuts grilled to perfection
Barbecued Ribs-House Special — Succulent, baby back ribs with the Pub's special sauce 1/2 slab or Full slab
1/2 Fried Chicken Basket — Crispy and golden brown
All of the dinners are served with soup or of potato.

For The Kids (ages 12 and under)
Your Choice
• Peanut Butter/Grape Jelly & Chips
• Fish Sticks & Chips
• Grilled Cheese & Chips
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ANTIPASTI
Funghi Ripieni – large oven roasted mushrooms stuffed with sausage, fontina and garlic breadcrumbs.....9
Calamari Fritti O Grigliati – an Italian classic, grilled or fried to perfection.....8
Bruschetta – ripe plum tomatoes tossed with onion, garlic, basil and mozzarella. Served on toasted Italian bread.....6
Carnevale Italiano – thinly sliced prosciutto with fresh prosciutto with fresh mozzarella, fresh basil and olive oil.....9
Caprese – beefsteak tomatoes topped with fresh mozzarella, fresh basil and olive oil.....7
Cozze – a heaping serving of mussels steamed with white wine, olive oil, garlic and tomato sauce.....8
Carpaccio – thinly sliced prime filet, served with extra virgin olive oil, arrugula and shaved asiago.....8

INSALATE
Reale - a mixture of plum tomatoes, red onion, garlic, mozzarella, radicchio, and Boston bib lettuce in our house dressing.....7
Antipasto – prosciutto, salami, tomato and garbanzo beans drizzled with extra virgin olive oil and herbs....8
Insalate Di Mare – marinated calamari, shrimp, scallops, and polpi on top of mixed greens tossed in our house vinaigrette.....12
Caesar – crisp romaine lettuce, parmesan and croutons tossed in our own Caesar dressing.....6
add chicken.....9
Di Spinachi – baby spinach leaves, toasted pine nuts, goat cheese, eggs and tomatoes tossed in our vinaigrette.....8

PIZZA
Margherita – tomato sauce topped with fresh mozzarella.....7
Vegetariano – grilled vegetables, tomato sauce and fresh mozzarella.....7
Salsicca – sausage, roasted peppers, tomato sauce and fresh mozzarella.....8
Funghi – mushrooms, tomato sauce and fresh mozzarella drizzled with truffle oil.....8
Al Modo Tuo – start two of the following toppings, add $1.50 for each additional topping.....8
Sausage, pancetta, prosciutto, mushrooms, cheeses, grilled vegetables, roasted peppers

PASTA
Spaghetti al Pomodoro Fresco – fresh plum Roma tomatoes tossed with fresh garlic, basil, and olive oil.....12
Gnocchi Modo Tuo – potato dumplings in your choice of meat, tomato, or four cheese sauce.....12
Linguine Vongole – linguine with clams in a red or white wine sauce.....13
Penne alla Creola – ricotta, parmesan, basil and garlic, saute'ed in a light cream sauce.....10
Cappellin Caprese – angel hair pasta, fresh tomato, garlic, and mozzarella.....10
Farfale Campagnola – bow-tie pasta with chicken, mushrooms and brandy cream sauce.....13
Fettucine alla Panna – spinach fettucine, prosciutto and parmesan saute'ed in a light cream sauce.....13
Pappardelle Bolognese – square noodles in our own meat sauce.....12
Ravioli di Zucca – butternut squash filled ravioli in a light cream sauce and topped with roasted hazelnuts.....14
Lasagna Italiana – a true classic made fresh daily.....13
Linguine Pescatore – seasonal fish, shrimp, clams and mussels saute'ed in our tomato cream brandy sauce..18

PIATTI FORTI
Costoletta di Maiole – two butchers cut' pork chops served with spinach and your choice of roasted or goat cheese mashed.....20
Scalappini Italiane – veal medallions prepared 'marsala or piccata' style served with your choice of either angel hair pasta, roasted potatoes or goat cheese mashed potatoes.....18
Scalappini Parmigiana – breaded milk fed veal topped with mozzarella and served on a bed of angel hair.....18
Pollo Parmigiana – breaded saute'ed chicken breast topped with tomato sauce and mozzarella.....15
Salmone Portofino – salmon saute'ed in white wine, sun dried tomato, pine nuts and fresh basil.....17
Pollo Napolitano – oven baked chicken served with peppers, peas and roasted potatoes. Finished with a touch of Vesuvio sauce.....12
Filetto Italiano – grilled beef tenderloin served with spinach and your choice of roasted or goat cheese mashed potatoes.....28
Bistecca di Manzo – hand cut sirloin served with spinach and your choice of roasted or goat cheese mashed potatoes.....26
Costolete di Agnello – rack of lamb served with spinach and your choice of roasted or goat cheese mashed potatoes.....25

CONTORI
Vegetable of the day – spinach-patate arrosto-goat cheese mashed potatoes – side pasta.....3

SPECIALITA DELLA CASA
Branzino alla Nocciole – hazelnut crusted Chilean Sea Bass baked in a wood burning oven and glazed with lemon cream butter sauce.....23
Capellaci con Aragosta e Granchi – large tortellini stuffed with lobster, crab and mascarponi cheese served with a vodka cream sauce.....19

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LONGHORN STEAK & CRAB SHACK

"THE SHACK SNACKS AND APPETIZERS"

Baked Clams de Jonghe on 1/2 Shell
Garlic, wine, mustard, spices and buttered bread crumbs top this favorite. (6) $8.95 (12) $12.95

Fresh Shucked Oysters on 1/2 Shell
Traditional style with lemon cocktail sauce and tabasco or bloody mary style with diced pickles, horseradish, drop of vodka, tomato juice and onion. Both styles refreshing and good...(6) $8.95 (12) $12.95

Snow Crab Cluster Bucket
Snap, crack, dip and eat a bountiful treat. Served with hot drawn butter. 1 Lb. for only $14.95

Bucket of Fresh Mussels
Butter, herbs & garlic or marinara with garlic, tomato & basil $8.95



Chilled Peel & Eat Boiled Shrimp
With lemon and cocktail sauce
Small Basket $10.95 Large Basket $15.95

Skewered Cajun Prime Rib Strips
Tender strips of prime rib skewered, blackened, broiled and served on a bed of rice with hot Horseradish Sauce $7.95

Teriyaki Beef Tips On Brochette
Marinated with ginger and cooked to your liking. Served on a bed of rice $8.95

Hot Spicy Buffalo Wings
Served with spicy honey mustard sauce and sliced red bell peppers. (6) $5.50 (12) $9.50

LONGHORN STEAK & CRAB SHACK SPECIALTY SANDWICHES AND BURGERS

" Paul's Campfire Chili"
A bowl of tender chunks of grilled steak blended with a rich chili sauce full of rough cut onions, sweet peppers, celery, carrots and a variety of hot imported peppers. Served with oyster crackers. Add onion, cheese and sour cream...$1.00
Bowl...$3.50 Cup...$2.50 With Salad Add $2.00

Fiesta Days Prime Rib Sandwich
Feast on prime rib slowly roasted, sliced thin and stacked high on a fresh kaiser roll. Sweetened with red bermuda onions, a bit of horseradish and au jus. Stone ground mustard makes this a must! Served hot with spicy fries, cole slaw and a polish dill pickle. $9.95 with salad add $2.00

"Mom's Baked Ham in a Pouch"
Hot baked ham sandwich with swiss cheese and dijon mustard sealed and baked in an aluminum pouch. Served hot with spicy fries, cole slaw and a polish dill pickle. $7.95 With salad add $2.00

THE SHACK'S BLACK ANGUS BURGERS

The Original Trailburger
Served on a bun deluxe style. Lettuce, tomato, raw onion & pickle $5.05

The Cheesy Trail
Served on a bun with choice of american, cheddar, swiss or mozzarella cheese. $6.45



The Blue Burger
On dark rye with raw onion and our bleu cheese creamy topping. $7.50

The Forest Burger
Topped with mushrooms and swiss cheese and served on dark rye. $6.75

Add a salad bowl with any burger or sandwich...$2.00

THE SHACK'S CHILLED CREATIONS

Black and Blue
Blackened sirloin sliced in strips laid upon a crisp caesar salad and topped with crumbled bleu cheese $8.95

Grilled Peppered Salmon Salad
Peppered salmon flash grilled and layered upon a mixture of greens and chilled rice with vegetable garnish. Topped with a balsamic vinaigrette dressing. $8.95

Spinach Salad
Fresh spinach with bacon, mushrooms, chopped eggs and diced onions. Served with warm bacon dressing. $5.95
Add flaked tuna or diced chicken breast for...$3.00
Add shrimp for...$3.50

ALL BASKETS SERVED WITH HOUSE COLE SLAW, PICKLE AND SPICY FRIES

Basket of Crisp Battered Fried Smelt
Served with coleslaw and fries.. A sweet treat $9.95

Chicken Ranch Sandwich Basket
Grilled chicken breast, red bermuda onions, shaved lettuce and ranch dressing on a kaiser roll. $6.95

Jumbo Fried Pieces of Sweet Shrimp in a Basket
Everyone's favorite selected shrimp, extra large pieces, crispy on the outside and tender on the inside. served with spicy fries. Served in a basket $10.95

Marinated Skirt Steak Sandwich Basket
On a crisp roll with lettuce, tomato, onion, served with fries. served in a basket $10.95

SWEET THINGS

The Shack Family Split $4.95
3 Flavors of ice cream rolled into 3 sweet crepes topped with hot fudge, strawberry sauce, whipped cream and a cherry. Enough to share!

Hot Fudge Brownie Supreme....$4.50
Double chocolate brownie with vanilla ice cream raspberry sauce and hot fudge. Topped off with whipped cream. Awesome!!

Assorted Ice Cream Scoop $2.25

Ice Cream Crepe A LA Cherries Jubilee $4.50
Sweet crepes filled with ice cream and covered with hot bing cherry jubilee sauce. finished with whipped cream

Colossal Strawberry Shortcake $4.50
Rich vanilla ice cream served over a baking powder biscuit covered with whipped cream and strawberries.

Assorted Sundaes $3.25

Premium Flavor Coffee with Whipped Cream...$3.50
Caramel Coffee
Raspberry Coffee
Hazelnut Coffee
Irish Coffee
Almond Coffee
Vanilla Coffee



Prices Subject To Change

ENTREES

All meals served with house salad bowl, herb dip, crab dip and crackers, potato and hot fresh 7 grain bread. Served on platter, in a kettle or in a basket.

Steam Boat Seafood Special
Lobster, oysters, clams, crab legs & shrimp in shell all seasoned & steamed and served in a kettle with butter, horseradish and cocktail sauce. $28.95

King Crabby Bull 1 Lb. King Crab with 8 oz. Butt Steak
Cooked to your liking with onions or mushrooms add $1.00 each Served on platter $32.95

Queen Crabby Bull 1.5 Lb. Snow Crab with 8 oz. Butt Steak
Cooked to your liking with onions or mushrooms add $1.00 each Served on platter $22.95

Alaskan Crab Legs
These are jumbo & sweet. The best available in today's market. Cold water and firm. Served with lemon and butter. Served in a basket One Full Pound... $23.95 One and a Half Pounds... $33.95

Jumbo Snow Crab Clusters
Sweet knuckle meat and solid legs with claws make this a snap & eat delicacy. Served with lemon and butter. Served in a basket. One and a Half Pounds... $19.95

Seafood Mixed Grill
Salmon, swordfish, scallops & shrimp. Pit broiled and laid to rest on a bed of rice. Laced with tangy teriyaki sauce. Served on a platter $16.95

Fresh Black Mussels with Linguine
Tender sweet mussels sauteed in butter and garlic, tossed with pasta and finished with marinara sauce or butter sauce. Served on a platter $13.95

Shrimp and Linguine Sauteed
Sweet shrimp lightly sauteed in butter, garlic and herbs, tossed into a bed of linguine. Full of flavor!! Served on a platter $15.95



Broiled Lobster Tail
Truly a taste treat for the discriminating diner! Enjoy a full pound of sweet, firm cold water lobster meat served with drawn butter. Served on a platter Market Price

Fresh Tuna Pepperard
Tuna Crusted in Black Pepper. Smothered in red and green bell pepper and onions Served on a platter $16.95

Cajun Broiled Salmon
Served in a basket on bed of caramelized onions. Tasty & tangy! Served on a platter $16.95

Steaks
On the platter or in a basket Add: Mushrooms...$1.75 Sauteed Onions...$1.75 3 Fried Shrimp...$4.00

Smothered Bleu T-Bone
Prime center cut T-Bone covered in bleu cheese. Layed to rest on green peppercorn sauce. Cooked to your liking. Served on a platter 16 oz.....$17.95

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Everyone's Favorite! Flavor is seared in and then slowly roasted for a succulent, moist treat. Your choice of cuts to meet your appetite. Available Friday, Saturday and Sunday, heavier cuts on request. Served on platter16 oz.....$18.95 10 oz.....$15.95

New York Strip Steak
For the true steak lover with an appetite, a juicy 14 ounce steak which is all center cut. Served on a platter 14 oz.....$18.95

Center Cut Butt Steak
A delicious center cut from the top of the sirloin. There is plenty of eating enjoyment from this chunky, tasty steak. Served on a platter 10 oz.....$15.95

Bar-B-Q Ribs
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Full Slab $16.95 Half Slab $12.95



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Thick chops fried just right to lock in the juicy goodness. Choose from full pound (2 chops) or 1/2 pound (1Chop) Servings. Served on a platter
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How much should one tip?

How can I get better service at my table?

Be nice, if a long wait has gotten you upset, remember it's not your waiter's fault. If you waited a long time, chances are your waiter has been very busy and is tired. Now that you are at the table, make a fresh start of it. You might be surprised how a little friendliness will improve the service. If you treat your waiter poorly, even the most professional waiter will have trouble rebounding and providing you with a pleasant dining experience. Remember, that's why you waited in the first place.

What should I do if I feel my waiter is giving me poor service?

- If you feel you are receiving poor service from your waiter, don't just suffer though it and leave a small or nonexistent tip.
- If your waiter doesn't properly respond to your requests, ask to see a manager.
- Managers need to be aware of problems so they can fix them. A manager's involvement might be able to save your dining experience, which is a far bigger expense than your tip.
- If you don't feel comfortable asking for a manager at your table, then do so on the way out. They still would like to know about your problems, although by waiting you have limited their abilities to help with your experience.
- If you feel your waiter deserves no tip, don't leave one. However, when you speak with a manager, you might leave a partial tip with them to pass on to your server or busboy. If the others were helpful, you still want to reward their service. This also makes it clear that you do tip for good service and that your waiter disappointed you.

What should I do if I received excellent service from my waiter?

- Tell the waiter that you appreciated their excellent service so they will continue to take pride in their work.
- Ask to see the manager. As with poor service, you should let a manager know when you have received excellent service. Managers need to recognize their strongest employees to encourage great customer service, telling them about your experiences will help them to do this.
- Tip accordingly, if you feel your waiter has gone above and beyond your expectations and provided you with a wonderful dining experience. Hopefully, you feel that they deserve more than the standard 15% to 20% tip.
- If you plan on coming back, be sure to get the waiter's name. This way you can request them next time and have another wonderful dining experience.

How large of a tip should I leave?

- If you received good service, it is customary to tip at least 15% to 20% of your bill before any discounts. If your bill would have been $40.00, but your coupons brought it down to $35.00 you should leave a tip based on the $40.00. If your service was excellent, you should certainly consider leaving a larger than standard tip.
- Some restaurants will automatically include a tip, usually 15% of the bill. This is especially true if you have a large party. Although, more restaurants are beginning to automatically include tips to all bills as a standard policy. You can check your bill for this amount to see if an additional tip is warranted.

How to spend a romantic and memorable Valentine's Day

From its earliest origins, Valentine's Day has been associated with love. Centuries ago, the Romans celebrated a feast every February called Lupercalia. The celebration included a ritual for matching young, single men and women. Names were placed in a box, a drawing was held and couples randomly matched together were partners for a year — after that it was up to them.

- Create a Valentine's Day card. Compose a poem or an expression of love that expresses personality.
- Create a recollection collection scrapbook filled with favorite photographs, love letters, keepsakes from special occasions, and cherished mementos.
- Make a CD of favorite songs as a couple including love songs that you both enjoy listening to. Buy some romantic CDs, classic videos or DVDs and wrap them all together with red ribbon.
- Jewelry is always a favorite. For the woman in your life, buy a heart-shaped locket and put a picture of yourself in it. Personalize the locket with your loved one's initials so she'll have something to wear that's hers alone. Package it in a heart-shaped box or tied to fresh flowers. For your man, a good choice is the classic sterling silver ID bracelet or cuff links with his name or initials custom-engraved.
- Give silk or glass flowers, which will last forever. If your beloved has a green thumb, give a flowering plant to put in the garden to enjoy year after year.
- Prepare a loved one's favorite dinner and serve it on a romantically set table and dine by candlelight on Valentine's Day. For the sweetheart with a sweet tooth, make a decadent dessert such as a chocolate fondue with melted chocolate mixed with a touch of heavy cream, and serve it with fruit or cookies.
- Give the man in your life a personalized gift for his favorite hobby such as personalized golf or tennis balls that say, "I love you," "You're a hit!" or "Be mine," or a monogrammed humidor for cigars.
- The gift of togetherness is precious, given today's busy lifestyles. Plan a romantic, surprise getaway. Take lessons together to share in each other's interests like dancing, cooking or sailing. Hire a personal trainer to inspire you to exercise together, or visit a spa together. Spend a night out at the theater and have dinner at a quiet and romantic candlelit restaurant.
- If you plan to propose on Valentine's Day, hide the engagement ring in a box of candy or at the bottom of a heart-shaped flute filled with champagne. Buy a pair of monogrammed champagne flutes and make a toast with your favorite bubbly.
- If you want to propose at home, sprinkle rose petals around the house. Place heart-shaped candles around your home to create the right mood. Then, enjoy a quiet, romantic evening. Create a banner that says, "Will you marry me?" and hang it outside her home.



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excellent drinks and mouth-watering appetizers. If there is something dissatisfying about your dining experience, let your server or the manager know. They have enjoyed serving you at Marcomb's Steakhouse and with your comments or suggestions you can help them continue to serve you the best they know how. They hope that you will enjoy the food, drink and spirit! ***Marcomb's Steak House, Routes SA & AH, Camp Lake, Wisc. 262-889-2225***

Moretti's Ristorante & Pizzeria

Located at the corner of Kings Road and Route 12, Moretti's is a newcomer to the Fox Lake area, but has been a time-honored neighborhood fixture in Chicago for over a decade. Specializing in Italian favorites and award-winning pizza, Moretti's prides themselves on the quality and value of their food. Every dish, from the homemade ravioli to the herb-crusted chicken salad, is available to enjoy in the restaurant or in the comfort of your own home. No matter how late you have a craving, Moretti's can deliver every item on their menu hot and fresh until 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Not in the mood for pizza? Their extensive menu features a wide range of items including BBQ ribs, pasta, sandwiches, appetizers and dessert.

Having a party? Let them do the cooking! Pick up a Catering Express menu and they will deliver everything to your door. Or let them do the cleaning as well and have your party in their banquet room. Featuring a private bar and dance floor, it is perfect for groups from 20 to 160. Moretti's is open every day at 4 p.m. for dine-in,

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Restaurant Trivia

7. What percentage of the world's chocolate production is consumed by Americans?
A. 15%
B. 50%
C. 75%

8. Which of the following are native American foods?
A. Chocolate, tomatoes, corn
B. Peanuts, pineapple, vanilla
C. Both A & B

9. America has the largest fast food market in the world. What country is second?
A. China
B. Russia
C. Japan

Answers on page 14
See other Trivia questions throughout this guide.

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Arctic Cod — All You Care to Eat baked or crispy breaded $9.95
Lake Perch — Crispy breaded, baked or pan fried $12.95
Shrimp Basket — Six jumbo breaded Mrs. Friday's shrimp $9.95
Cold Water Smelt — All You Care to Eat light and crispy battered $9.95
Catch of the Day — A delicious fish or seafood entrée chosen by the chef. Ask your server for more information. Market Price
Walleye Pike — Crispy breaded, baked or pan fried $12.95
Add a fried shrimp to any entrée for $.75 each
*PLEASE ALLOW EXTRA TIME FOR BAKED AND PAN FRIED ORDERS

Saturday Tradition — Certified Black Angus Prime Rib of Beef rubbed with fresh chopped garlic and cracked black peppercorns, slow roasted in our ovens.
Nightly Specials — Over the past 8 years our chef has developed an outstanding selection of delicious recipes utilizing the highest quality and freshest ingredients of the season.

SIZZLING SKILLETS
Served on a Sizzling Skillet. Served with your choice of house salad or a cup of our fresh soup
Blackened Sirloin & Cajun Shrimp — A grilled USDA Choice Sirloin Steak accompanied by red onions, peppers, and andouille sausage topped with a ribbon of hollandaise sauce. Garnished with 3 jumbo grilled Cajun shrimp over a bed of roasted red potatoes. $18.95
BBQ Breast of Chicken — A boneless skinless breast of chicken smoked over an open flame and basted with BBQ Sauce. Served on a bed of roasted red potatoes mixed with red onion and roasted peppers. $16.95
Pan Seared Pork Loin — Medallions of pork dusted in Cajun spices and pan seared in butter with chopped garlic, red onion, red and green bell peppers and andouille sausage, all mixed together with roasted red potatoes. $16.95

STEAKS & CHOPS
Our meats are all USDA Choice or higher and are lightly seasoned and grilled over an open flame. We take great pride in bringing you the best hand cut beef.
Served with your choice of house salad or a cup of our fresh soup. And your choice of Texas mashed potatoes, rice pilaf, baked potato or steak fries
Center Cut Sirloin Steak — A very tender and flavorful cut of beef. $13.95
New York Strip Steak — A popular cut, this is a tender cut strip steak. $18.95
Filet Mignon — For the true steak lover this tender cut filet will melt in your mouth. $21.95
French Cut Pork Chops — Hand trimmed French cut pork chops. Tender and juicy. 1 Chop $11.95 2 Chops $15.95

RIB & RIB COMBOS
Our Famous "Falling - Apart - Good" Ribs are branded over an open flame and then slowly cooked in our secret marinade for several hours then basted with our own BBQ sauce and finished in our oven
Served with your choice of house salad or a cup of our fresh soup. And your choice of Texas mashed potatoes, rice pilaf, baked potato or steak fries
1/2 Rack $13.95 — Full Rack $18.95
Ribs & Steak Combo $21.95 — Rib & Shrimp Combo $21.95

HOME STYLE PASTA
Served with your choice of house salad or cup of fresh soup
Southwest Linguine — Chicken or shrimp dusted with Cajun seasoning and sautéed with garlic, fresh herbs, onions, bell peppers, and sundried tomatoes. Chicken $15.95 Shrimp $17.95
Spaghetti & Meatballs — Linguini and jumbo hand rolled Italian meatballs served with marinara sauce and freshly grated Parmesan cheese. $11.95
Fettuccine Alfredo — Fettuccine pasta in a rich Alfredo sauce $10.95. With chicken $12.95 Shrimp $16.95
New Orleans Pasta Gumbo — Shrimp, Italian sausage, and boneless, skinless chicken strips sautéed with red and green peppers, onion, garlic and Cajun seasoning served over linguini $17.95
Bourbon Street Sausage & Linguini — Italian, Kielbasa and Andouille sausages sautéed with fresh garlic, red and green bell peppers, red onion, Cajun spices and our very own hot sauce $15.95
Chicken Cordon Bleu — A baked breast of chicken topped with sliced smoked ham and Ivey Swiss cheese topped with a parmesan cream sauce, served on linguini $14.95
Chicken Parmesan — An Italian style hand breaded chicken breast topped with marinara sauce and mozzarella cheese. Served over linguine. $14.95

SEAFOOD
Served with your choice of a house salad or cup of fresh soup and your choice of Texas mashed potatoes, rice pilaf, baked potato or steak fries
Baked Arctic Cod — Thin filet of cod is baked with butter, lemon juice and a splash of white wine. $12.95
Jumbo Shrimp Tempura — Jumbo Pomona white shrimp butterflied and dipped in our tempura batter and deep-fried. $18.95
Cod Dijonnaise — Topped with dijonnaise sauce and encrusted with breadcrumbs. $13.95
Canadian Walleye Pike — Simply Delicious! A Whispering Oaks favorite. Your choice of baked or pan fried $14.95
Scottish Salmon — A hand cut filet oven baked in our own homemade herb butter. $16.95
Oven Roasted Orange Roughy — Baked slowly with our homemade citrus butter and garnished with a fresh lemon and lime twist. $16.95
Fried Shrimp — 12 lightly breaded butterflied Mrs Friday's shrimp, deep-fried 'til golden & crispy $15.95

APPETIZERS
Chicken Fritters — Battered strips of chicken breast $6.95
Cheese Sticks — Italian breaded mozzarella sticks. $3.95
Potato Skins — Stuffed with cheddar & cheese sauce $4.95
Texas Toothpicks — Battered onion and jalapeno strips. $3.95
Calamari Rings — Breaded rings of calamari $6.95
Sampler Platter — BBQ Ribs, Chicken Fritters and Stuffed Potato Skins $9.95
Onion Rings — Generously cut and battered onion rings. $6.95
Combo Basket — A combination of battered vegetables $7.95
Buffalo Wings — Jumbo battered wings fried and coated with hot sauce $6.95
SOUP
Soup of the Day — Try a cup or bowl of our homemade soup. Cup $2.00 Bowl $3.00
Baked French Onion Soup — Topped with a seasoned Parmesan cheese crouton and mozzarella and swiss cheeses. $4.95

SALADS
Zesty Chicken Fritter Salad — A scrumptious combo of mixed greens, cheddar and swiss cheeses, tomato, avocado and croutons, topped with lightly battered chicken fritters $7.95
Raspberry Walnut Chicken Salad — Grilled chicken tops this salad along with tomatoes, shiitake spinach, mushroom duxelle and walnuts. Served with a lite fruit raspberry vinaigrette dressing $8.95
Cobb Salad — A classic salad with grilled chicken, crumbled blue cheese, avocados, crisp bacon, tomato, sunflower seeds and toasted walnuts. $9.95
Chef Salad — Mixed greens topped with julienne ham, turkey, swiss and cheddar. This sensational salad also has a variety of your favorite garden veggies. Small $6.95 Full Size $8.95
Traditional Caesar — Crisp romaine lettuce tossed with caesar dressing and topped with tomato, onion, and croutons and shredded Parmesan cheese. $6.95 With grilled chicken $7.95
House Dinner Salad — A small side salad topped with your favorite dressing $2.00

SANDWICHES & LIGHTER FARE
Served with your choice of soup or salad and your choice of a steak fries or tots slaw and a dill pickle wedge
Build Your Own Burger $7.95
Build Your Own Chicken $8.95
Topped with your 3 choices of cheddar, mozzarella, swiss, pepper jack, lettuce, tomato, grilled onions, sour cream, BBQ sauce, mushrooms, or bacon. Additional ingredients $.50 each
Fried Chicken — Hand's crispy chicken $11.95
Italian Bomber — Italian sausage topped with marinara sauce, mozzarella cheese & bell peppers $3.95
The Porker — A boneless, grilled pork chop served with lettuce, tomato, sour onion & BBQ Sauce $6.95
Chopped Sirloin Steak — 1/2 pound chopped steak topped with sautéed onions & mushrooms $9.95
Fried Shrimp — 6 lightly breaded butterflied Mrs Friday's shrimp, deep-fried 'til golden & crispy $11.95
Rocky's Choice — Open faced ribeye topped with sautéed mushrooms & onions $9.95
The Philly Au Jus — Roast beef with Cheese & peppers, topped with mozzarella cheese $7.95
Reuben — Dark rye topped with thousand island & layered with corned beef, kraut & Swiss cheese $6.95

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• Combo Breakfast
• Crepes
• Homemade Corned Beef Hash
• Omelettes
• Egg Skillets

LUNCH SELECTIONS
• Variety of Sandwiches
• Variety of Fresh Salads
• Char. Broiled Breast of Chicken Sandwiches
• Char. Broiled Steak Sandwiches
• Hot Sandwiches With Real Whipped Potato & Gravy
• Cold Fruit Diet Plates
• Homemade Spinach Pie & Fruit
• Gyros (off the skewer) Sandwich
• An Array of Appetizers
• Homemade Chili

DINNER SELECTIONS
• Char. Broiled Steaks & Chops
• BBQ Baby Back Pork Ribs
• Broiled Athenian Chicken
• Broiled Seafood •
• Italian Pastas With Your Choice of Marinara, Meat or Alfredo Sauce
• Variety of Stir-Frys
• Variety of Mexican Entrees
• Oven Roasted Fresh Chicken, Turkey, Pork
• Homemade Meatloaf
• Variety of Combo Dinners

FAMILY VALUE MEALS
• FOR CARRY OUT ONLY
INCLUDES:
•Soup of The Day
•Choice of Potato
(No potato with pasta)
•Dinner Rolls
•Vegetable of the Day
•Choice of: Tapioca Pudding or Rice Pudding or Jello or Ice Cream
Please Allow 25-30 Minutes
Please Call For Details

ALA CARTE:
Choice of small tossed salad or bowl of soup or cottage cheese or small glass of tomato juice; choice of potato*, dinner rolls, vegetable of the day.
DESSERT: Choice of scoop of jello or ice cream or dish of rice pudding or tapioca pudding

DINNER:
(For Only An Additional Charge Of $2.25)
Choice of small tossed salad or bowl of soup or cottage cheese or small glass of tomato juice; your choice of any (2); potato*, dinner rolls or vegetable of the day; choice of hot tea or coffee.
DESSERT:
A dessert selection from our pie cases
*Not available on some entrees.
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Restaurant Trivia

10. For the fat counters, what percentage of the calories from a fast food meal comes from fat?

A. 3%
B. 50%
C. 75%

11. Hamburgers and cheeseburgers comprise what percentage of beef servings in commerical restaurants?

A. 67%
B. 71%
C. 83%

12. Burgers account for what percentage of all sandwiches sold in 2001?

A. 60%
B. 50%
C. 40%

Answers on page 14
See other Trivia questions throughout this guide.

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Rigby's Family Restaurant

ing! Pick up a Catering Express menu and they will deliver everything to your door. Or let them do the cleaning as well and have your party in their banquet room. Featuring a private bar and dance floor, it is perfect for groups from 20 to 160. Moretti's is open every day at 4 p.m. for dine-in, delivery or carryout. ***Moretti's Ristorante & Pizzeria, Kings Road & Route 12, Fox Lake. 847-973-1800 (restaurant), 847-58-PIZZA (carryout and delivery)***

Pizza 911

Pizza 911 is growing and expanding. Sometime in February, they will expand their dining room which will be bigger and better than their current location. In addition, there will be a party room, a game room and the Pizza 911 lounge! Open 7 days a week to serve you, call to place your order or get more information on booking their party room. Their new location is just two doors down from Lake Villa City Hall. And don't forget to order your Heart Shaped Pizza for that special someone! ***Pizza 911, 89 Cedar Ave., Lake Villa. 847-356-9111***

Portofino

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Baked Escargot	8.50
Shrimp de Jonghe	9.75
Herring Duo	6.25
Oysters Florentine	9.75
Hearty Artichoke cheese Dip	5.95
Traditional Rumaki	6.25
Riblet Taster	6.95

Beef & Pork

Tender Barbecued Baby Back Pork Ribs	
Full rack	17.95
Half rack	13.95
Half rack w/french fried shrimp	16.25
Half rack with Fresh Fried chicken	15.25
Pork Chops Center Cut	14.50
Roast Prime Rib of Beef 10, 16 20 oz	MP
All our Steaks are Fresh Hand-Cut USDA Choice with Sauteed Mushrooms	
Filet Mignon 8,12 oz.	MP
T-Bone 12 oz	MP
New York Strip 12 oz	MP
Porterhouse 24 oz.	MP
Chopped Sirloin	13.50
Beef Kabob 10 oz	MP
Sicilian Stlye Filet	MP
Top your Steak or Chicken with one of our House Specialties	$1.95
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Create your own Combo-

The following available with any entree:	
6 Oz Lobster Tail add	12.95
1/2 lb Alaskan King Crab Legs add	10.95

Fish & Seafood

Stuffed Flounder	15.95
Orange Roughy Almondine	15.95
Italian Style Whitefish	15.25
Broiled Fresh Salmon	16.95
French Fried Shrimp	13.95
Scampi Shrimp Alfredo	18.95
Shrimp de Jonghe	17.75
Scallop de Johghe	18.75
Large Sea Scallops	17.95
Frog Legs	16.95
Alaskan King Crab Legs	28.95
Twin Lobster Tails	MP
One Pound Lobster Tail	MP

Veal, Lamb, Poultry, etc.

Chicken Breast	13.95
Chicken Westminster	14.95
Stuffed Chicken Florentine	15.95
Chicken Parmigiana	15.75
Fried Chicken	12.50
Eggplant Parmigiana	12.95
Lamb Chops	19.95
Veal Oscar	20.50
Veal Parmigiana	17.95
Veal Piccata	17.95
Roasted Half Duckling	16.95
Vegetarian Pasta	11.95

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Beer-Battered Lake Perch	10.95
Beer-Battered Baby Walleyed Pike	10.95
Beer-Battered Bluegill	10.95

Children's Selections

For children 12 and under. Served with your choice of soup or salad and choice of potato.

Roast Prime Rib of Beef	8.75
Breaded Pork Chop	5.50
Fried Chicken	5.50
French Fried Shrimp	7.75
Child Pasta w/Sauce	4.50
Chopped Sirloin (with or without Bun)	5.50

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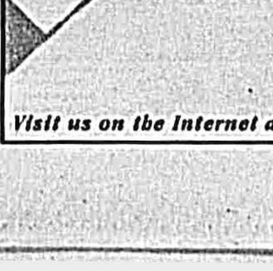
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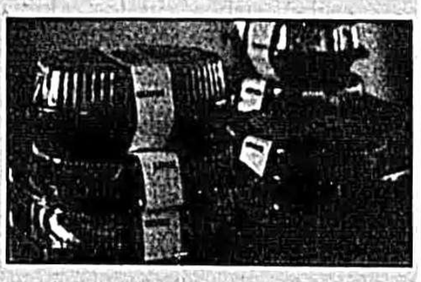


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Portofino

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Restaurant Trivia

13. What are "Liberty Cabbage", "Liberty Sandwich" and "Liberty Measles"?
A. Sailor nicknames for off-duty activities
B. Items produced for the Statue of Liberty
C. Names from World War I

14. When and where were cheeseburgers first served?
A. Louisville KY in 1934
B. New York City in 1900
C. San Francisco in 1908

15. What is the price per pound of bluefin tuna 25 years ago and today?
A. 1¢ to $50
B. 6¢ to $20
C. 50¢ to $4

Answers on page 14
See other Trivia questions throughout this guide.

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23.Fried Prawns
24.Paper Wrapped Chicken
25.Beef Stickers
26.Fried Dumplings
27.Dumpling in Hot Pepper Sauce
28.Crabmeat Cheese
29.Cold Noodles with Sesame Sauce
30.Special Presentation Platter

Soup
31.Hot & Sour Soup
32.Egg Drop Soup
33.Wonton Soup
34.Sizzling Rice Soup (2)
35.Velvet Corn & Chicken Soup
36.House Special (2)
37.Wonton Soup with Vegetables (2)

Pork
40.Sweet & Sour Pungent
41.Shredded Pork with Tangy Sauce
42.Shredded Pork with Dry Bean Curd
43.BBQ Pork with Snow Pea Pods
44.Twice Cooked Pork
45.Sliced Pork Hunan Style

Moo Shu
50.Moo Shu Vegetable
51.Moo Shu Pork
52.Moo Shu Beef
53.Moo Shu Chicken
54.Moo Shu Shrimp

Vegetables
110.Sauteed Broccoli
111.Vegetable Delight
112.Sauteed Black Mushrooms & Bamboo Shoots
113.Sauteed Snow Peas & Water Chestnuts
114.Broccoli with Tangy Sauce
115.Ma-Po Bean Curd
116.House Special Bean Curd
117.Bean Curd Homestyle
118.Eggplant with Tangy Garlic Sauce
119.Dry Sauteed String Beans

Chop Suey Or Chow Mein
140.Chicken 141.Beef 142.Shrimp

Egg Foo Young
130.Chicken 131.Beef 132.Shrimp

Beef
60.Beef with Green Pepper
61.Beef with Broccoli
62.Shredded Beef with Hot Pepper Sauce
63.Mongolian Beef
64.Sliced Beef w/Black Mushroom & Bamboo Shoots
65.Sliced Beef w/Oyster Sauce
66.Sliced Beef w/Pea Pods
67.Sliced Beef w/Chinese Vegetables
68.Sliced Beef w/Chef's Sauce
69.Sliced Beef w/Tangy Sauce

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1.Dragon & Phoenix
2.Kings Choice
3.Three Delicacies
4.General TSO's Chicken
5.Sesame Prawns
6. Orange Flavored Beef
7.Prawns with Honey Peach Sauce
8.Golden Lemon Chicken
9.Twin Happiness
10.Happy Family

Seafood
70.Sweet & Sour Shrimp
71.Shrimp w/Lobster Sauce
72.Rainbow Shrimp
73.Shrimp w/Tangy Sauce
74.Shrimp w/Snow Pea Pods
75.Prawns w/Chili Sauce
76.Sizzling Rice Shrimp
77.Shrimp w/Cashew Nuts
78.Kung Pao Shrimp
79.Prawns w/Broccoli
80.Kung Pao Shrimp & Chicken
81.Scallops w/Snow Peapods
82.Scallops w/Oyster Sauce
83.Scallops w/Tangy Sauce
84.Crispy Wholefish Hunan Style
85.Sweet & Sour Whole Fish

Fowl
90.Sweet & Sour Chicken
91.Almond Chicken
92.Cashew Chicken
93.Kung Pao Chicken
94.Diced Chicken w/Garlic Sauce
95.Chicken w/Orange Flavor
96.Shredded Chicken w/Tangy Sauce
97.Chicken w/Sizzling Rice
98.Curry Chicken
99.Chicken w/Broccoli
100.Chicken w/Mushroom & Peapod
101.Crispy Fried Duck
102.Camphorwood & Tea Smoked Duck
103.Peking Duck
104.Chicken w/Vegetable

Rice & Noodles
120.House Special Fried Rice
121.Fried Rice w/Beef, Chicken Pork or Shrimp
122.House Special Chow Mein (Soft Noodles)
123.Chow Mein w/Beef, Chicken Pork or Shrimp
124.Soup Style Noodles w/Chicken, Shrimp & Scallops

Ordering wine in a restaurant

Restaurant wine lists can be very confusing, especially when they are presented in a large, leather-bound tome containing dozens of pages! Just remember that they are merely a list of all the drinks available in that particular restaurant. After all, a wine list should not be judged by its length. A short list that has been carefully compiled is much better. The key to successfully negotiating a heavy wine list is to ask the wine waiter for guidance. A knowledgeable sommelier will be delighted to help chose a wine that matches ones tastes. He or she may even suggest wines that go particularly well with the food one has chosen. A few general hints that will help order the wine that is right:

• Don't rush. Savour the experience.

• Get the wine waiter on your side and openly ask for advice.

• There's no need to worry about what wine goes with what food. Most wine menus follow the traditional sequence of listing aperitifs first, main course wines next and digestifs (liqueurs) last.

• If concerned about matching the right wine with a chosen meal, use the following, very general guidelines. Cabernet Sauvignons and Merlots are good, red all-rounders and Chardonnays usually come up with reliable whites.

• If still in any doubt about which wine to plump for, bear in mind that the house wines are probably a very good bet. They can also be relied upon to provide good value for money. Restaurateurs normally choose their house wines with great care and attention to detail. They appreciate that these wines reflect significantly on the general standards of their restaurants.

• Once chosen a wine, ignore over-enthusiastic waiters who keep topping up the glasses in the hope that one will order more wine than really wanted. Let them know that you're quite happy to top up your own glasses, as and when see fit! • The bottom line is: relax! Order only what you and your guests enjoy and don't feel pressed to spend beyond your budget.

Wine Types

Red: Red wine is made from black grapes that are fermented with the skin and pips.

Wine producers worldwide are constantly developing reds that are smoother, more rounded and juicier. Styles range from light and refreshing to sweet and fortified. Enjoy a full-flavoured, intense, black-currant red produced from the Cabernet Sauvignon grape. Looking for a silkier, more mellow experience? The delicious cherry and raspberry flavours of the Pinot Noir grape rarely disappoint. For a juicy, modern style red, look no further than some of the excellent New World wines. Fancy something spicier? Plump for a deep, rich, full-bodied red made from the Syrah/Shiraz grape.

Rosé: Rosé wine is produced from black grapes without the stalks. The juice is separated off as soon as it is sufficiently pink. Styles vary enormously. Some of the best rosés are produced from the Grenache grape and are deliciously fragrant and refreshing.

Blush: Blush wine originated in California. Here, the skins of the black grapes are left to macerate, briefly, with the must. The result is a delightful pinkish-blue coloured wine with a coppery hue. Californian blush is produced predominantly from the Zinfandel grape.

White: Surprisingly, white wine can be made from white or black grapes, as all grape juice is colourless, initially.

White wine styles vary from bone dry to golden sweet. Good dry, crisp whites include those made from the Muscadet and Verdicchio grapes. Or, for something a little tangier, the zesty Sauvignon Blanc grape is a reliable choice. For richer, nuttier flavoured whites, try a blend of Sémillon and Sauvignon Blanc. Ripe, tropical fruit flavoured whites are particularly worth investigating. Seek out the Chardonnay grape. Also, sample an Alsace Gewürztraminer. It oozes deliciously aromatic spiciness.

Sparkling: A yeast and sugar solution is added to dry table wine to create the best of the sparkling wines. The wine is then sealed for secondary fermentation. Genuine Champagne has to be the perfect example of sparkling wine.

Fun Food Facts



• The word "restaurant" comes from the French "restoration." In the 18th Century, specialized shops in France served broth and bouillons, considered to be restorative to the health: once tables were added, these became the first restaurants.

• The first true restaurant was opened in Paris in 1760.

• The first strawberries were discovered in Virginia by the first Europeans when their ships landed there in 1588.

• The bagel only came to the United States in 1927.

• An oyster has both male and female sex organs.

• Thomas Jefferson spent about $2,000 a year on wine, which today would represent about $18,000.

• The hot dog as we know it was invented in 1901 at the New York Polo Grounds.

• Caesar's salad was invented in Tijuana, Mexico in 1924.

• The martini was born in 1862.

• America's most expensive sushi bar is in Los Angeles. Diners spend some $250 per person.

• In most Asian countries, a good meal is politely acknowledged with a belch.

• The original recipe for Russian Dressing included caviar.

• "Chuck" is the portion of the animal which contains the most exercised muscles.

• Wild rice is not actually rice; it is long-grained marsh grass.

• In Japan, Gerber's top selling baby food is sardines.

• "Pasteurized milk" means that the milk has been heated to 145 degrees for 30 minutes or 161 degrees for 15 seconds in order to kill bacteria or organisms.

• Pepper was at one time the single most expensive seasoning in the world.

• Mincing is an even, very fine cut that is used often with herbs.

• To convert ounces and pounds to grams: multiply ounces X 28.35: multiply pounds X 453.59

• A "Capon" is a castrated male chicken

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BUFFALO CHICKEN WINGS
Served hot or mild with cool bleu cheese dressing, celery and carrot sticks. 6.99

GOLD FINGERS
Honey basted fried chicken tenders, served with honey mustard sauce for dipping. 3.99

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SIRLOIN BURGER 1/2 LB.
Triple ground lean sirloin, cooked to order. 3.99 With cheese add .65

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ONIONS
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SPINACH
ANCHOVIES
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GARLIC
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GRILLED CHICKEN

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Each additional ingredient	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.95
House Special	11.70	13.95	16.45	18.70
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PAN PIZZA	10"	12"	14"
All cheese	8.95	10.95	13.45
Each additional ingredient	1.15	1.40	1.65
House Special	11.70	13.95	16.45
Vegetarian	11.70	13.95	16.45

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THE VEGETARIAN
Mushrooms, green peppers, onions, spinach and zucchini.

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Pepperoni, sausage, smoked bacon, onions and our famous BBQ sauce.

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pastry with fresh strawberries), accompanied by a dessert wine course, Nicole Mascato D'Asti '02 from Calmandrana, Italy. Make sure you make your reservations now for this romantic Valentine's Dinner for two. ***Portofino Italian Bistro, Vernon Hills. 847-680-4300***

Rigby's Family Restaurant

A Lake County favorite since 1993. Rigby's specializes in homemade specials and soups (from scratch). Stop in and enjoy breakfast, lunch, dinner or cocktails. Located 10 minutes west of Six Flags Great America in Lindenhurst. Open 7 days a week, Sunday-Thursday, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Gift certificates available and take-out orders are welcome. Come in and see why their motto is "The Friendship of Those We Service IS the Foundation of Our Progress!" ***Rigby's Family Restaurant, 1910 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. 847-356-4440***

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Restaurant Trivia

16. What California product oddly increased during the Prohibition years?
A. Avocados
B. Vineyards
C. Lettuce

17. What state led the country in pumpkin production in 2002?
A. Illinois
B. Pennsylvania
C. California

18. What percentage of Americans are waiters?
A. 1%
B. 5%
C. 10%

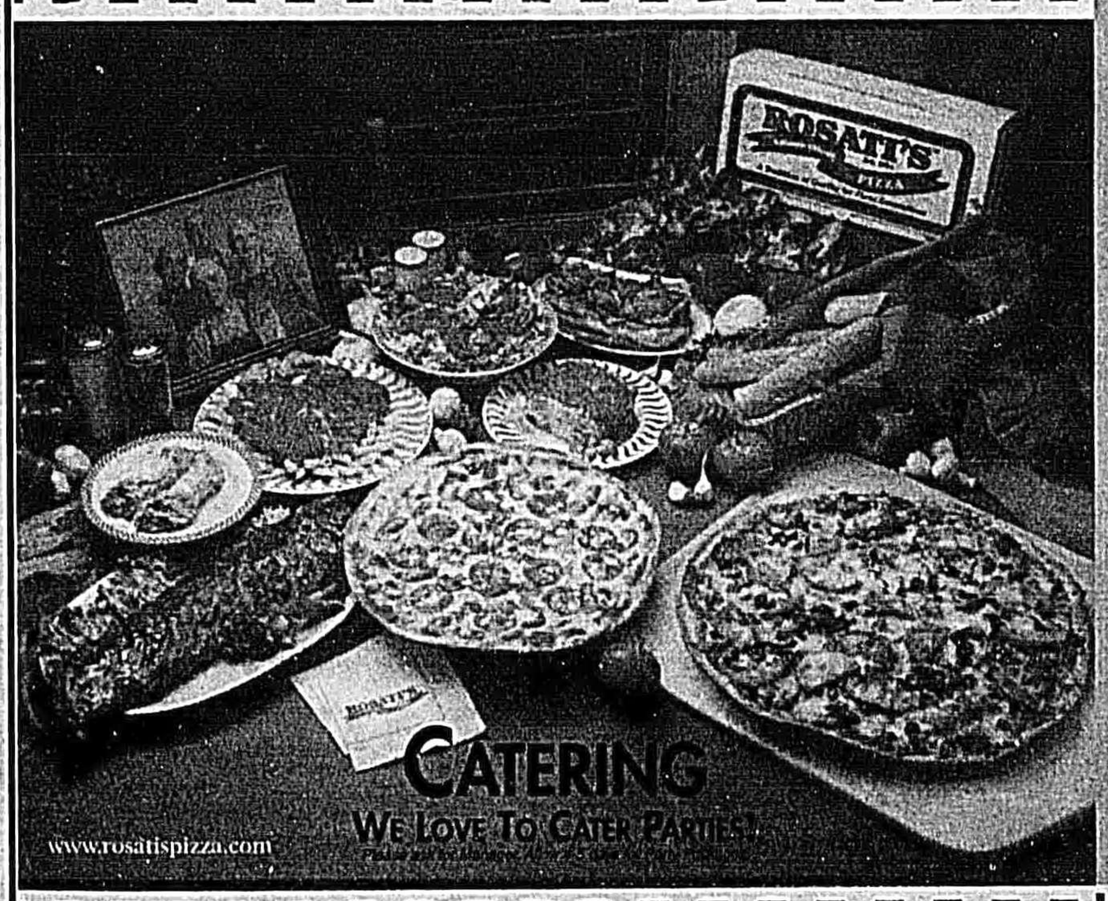
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Salad Tray	4.25	11.25	17.45

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	12 pc.	$11.50
	16 pc.	$14.80
Buffalo Wings	10 pc.	$6.25
	15 pc.	$8.55
	20 pc.	$11.10
Jumbo Fried Shrimp		10.95 lb.
Sandwich Bread		.65 each
Garlic Bread		1.25
Relish Tray		25.00
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		• Ravioli (meat/cheese)	• Garden Salad
		• Baked Mostaccioli	• Pasta Salad
		• Homemade Lasagna*	

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Is located in Kenosha, Wis., off Hwy. 50 on Route 45, two miles north of the intersection. This little restaurant is one of Kenosha's 'best-kept secrets.' Serving the area for nine years. Secluded in a casual country setting. The fireplace in the dining room is only one of the special features. Always nightly dinner specials. Two favorites are the Thursday all-you-can-eat BBQ ribs for only $12.95 and the Friday Fish Boil, as well as Saturday's prime rib. As a date night or bring the family, Whispering Oaks will surely be included on many favorite dining places lists. ***Whispering Oaks, Route 45 off Hwy. 50, Kenosha, Wisc.***

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LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

Trivia Answers

1. A. The brothers opened the first McDonald's in 1948 in San Bernadino, California
2. B
3. C
4. A. In 1898, Caleb D. Bradham, a New Bern, North Carolina pharmacist, created Pepsi Cola, in imitation of Coca Cola.
5. B. T.A. Dorgan, a cartoonist, named them when he drew one as a dachshund on an elongated bun around 1906 and called it a "hot dog."
6. C
7. B. Americans ate over 3.1 billion pounds in 2001, almost half the world's production
8. C
9. A
10. B
11. B. 8.2 billion in 2001
12. C
13. C. These were alternative names given to, respectively, sauerkraut, hamburgers and German measles, to avoid using the enemy's language during the war.
14. A, at Kaolin's restaurant
15. A. The increase is mainly due to the popularity of sushi and sashimi around the world
16. B. Vineyard acreage before Prohibition was under 100,000 acres, and had expanded to over 600,000 after the amendment was repealed.
17. A. Illinois, with 299 million pounds, beat California (150 million) and Pennsylvania (117 million)
18. A

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Hand dipped in our Beer Batter & fried golden brown. Served with Marinara sauce for dipping

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Crusty Italian bread, rubbed with Garlic Olive Oil, grilled, topped with a ripe Tomato Herb mix, 2 cheeses

SHRIMP DEJOGHNE 5.95
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Large fresh plump Shrimp, cooked juicy & peeled. Served chilled with Cocktail Sauce

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Hot creamy melted Cheeses, Bacon, fresh Spinach, Artichoke Hearts, baked bubbly! Served with warm Tortilla Chips

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Hand cut Calamari, lightly seasoned & breaded, fried golden brown. With Cocktail Sauce

ZUCCHINI CHIPS 4.95
Very thin Zucchini slices, lightly dusted with seasoned flour & fried crispy Tossed with Romano cheese. Marinara sauce

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Fresh Mushrooms hand dipped in our Beer Batter & fried golden brown. Ranch dipping sauce

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A mountain of seasoned thin shaved Spanish Onions, fried crispy. With Ranch dipping sauce

STUFFED SKINS full order (6) 7.50 half order (3) 3.95
Crispy Potato skins loaded with fresh Bacon & melted Cheddar Cheese

COMBO APPETIZER PLATE 12.00
Pick 3 and build your own combo plate! Chicken Fingers, Beer Batter Mozzarella Sticks, Crispy Calamari, Zucchini chips, Beer Batter Mushrooms, Onion Straws. Pick 2 sauces. Ranch, Marinara, Cocktail, Honey Mustard, BBQ

SOUPS & SALADS

SOUP OF THE DAY	1.95 CUP	2.50 CROCK
CHEESY FRENCH ONION	2.75 CUP	3.75 CROCK
CHILI	2.75 CUP	3.75 CROCK

HAVE YOUR CHICKEN ONE OF FOUR WAYS...
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CHICKEN CAESAR 7.75
Choice of four way Chicken, tossed with Romaine Lettuce, Rice Tomatoes, baked Croutons, Romano Cheese & homemade Caesar dressing

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Choice of four way Chicken, with mixed Salad Greens, Avocado, Chopped Egg, Bacon pieces & fresh Mushrooms. Served with choice of homemade dressings

TACO SALAD 7.75
Giant crispy Flour Tortilla shell loaded with a Lettuce mix, Cheddar Cheese, Black Olives, Tomatoes & spicy Ground Beef, or Chicken. Served with Sour Cream, Salsa & Jalapeños on the side

FAJITA SALAD Chicken 8.95 Steak 9.95 Shrimp 10.95
Mixed Salad Greens, topped with marinated Char-grilled Skirt Steak or Chicken, Grilled Onion, Tomato, Green Pepper BBQ Ranch dressing

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Wauconda Burger topped with grilled Ham & Bacon, sauteed Mushrooms & a Special Sauce Comes with choice of Cheese

BREAST OF CHICKEN SANDWICH 6.75
Marinated Boneless Chicken Breast, char grilled, fried, blackened or buffalo, built how you like it!

BANGS CHICKEN SANDWICH 7.25
Marinated Boneless Chicken Breast, char grilled, fried or blackened, with grilled Ham & Bacon, sauteed Mushrooms & a Special Sauce Comes with choice of Cheddar, Swiss, American or Blue Cheese

SKIRT STEAK SANDWICH 9.95
Tender Marinated Skirt Steak Sandwich, char grilled with our BBQ sauce, served on a French roll topped with Onion Straws

PORK TENDERLOIN SANDWICH 6.25
Hand cut, Pork Tenderloin Filet, lightly breaded & fried to perfection Grilled Onions & BBQ sauce served on the side

BBQ PORK SANDWICH 6.25
Authentic pulled Pork, tossed with our famous BBQ sauce, piled high! Mighty Good!

FISH SANDWICH 6.75
Alaskan Cod Filet, Beer Battered, broiled or blackened. Served with Tartar Sauce.

DUKE'S CLUB 6.25
Choice of Turkey Breast or Ham or both, sliced thin, piled high! Toasted White, Wheat or Rye Bread with Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo. A Triple Decker Classic!

PHILLY CHEESE STEAK 6.75
The famous thin sliced Steak grilled with Green Peppers & Onions. Topped with melted Mozzarella. Au Jus on the side!

TURKEY REUBEN 6.95
Oven Roasted Turkey sliced & grilled, topped with Coleslaw instead of Kraut, melted Swiss cheese. Served on grilled Rye Bread with 1000 Island on the side

REUBEN 6.95
Lean Corned Beef piled high, topped with Sauerkraut & Melted Swiss Cheese. Served on grilled Rye Bread with 1000 Island on the side

WISCONSIN BRAT 5.75
Big fat Brat steamed in Beer & char-grilled. Grilled Onions on the side.

STEAKS & CHOPS

BBQ BABY BACK RIBS Full Slab 16.95 1/2 Slab 9.95
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10 OUNCE FILET 21.95
The ultimate special cut for the true steak lover!

POUNDER RIBEYE 18.95
Generous steak, hand-cut. Very Tasty!

BBQ SKIRT STEAK 17.95
Tender Marinated Steak, char-grilled with our famous BBQ sauce topped with crispy Onion Straws, fried corn

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Twin 10 ounce center cut thick Pork Chops, broiled to perfection

BBQ PORK CHOPS 14.95
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PORK LOIN VESUVIO 14.95
Center cut Pork Loin, thinly pounded, pan fried with Garlic Olive Oil, Oregano, White Wine, Herbs. Vesuvio Potatoes. Excellent!

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Add Fresh Sauteed Mushroom to any Steak 1.00

FISH

BEER BATTER SHRIMP 14.95
Large plump Shrimp, hand dipped in our famous Beer Batter & fried crispy. Served with Cocktail Sauce & choice of Potato

NEW ORLEANS SHRIMP 14.95
Large plump Shrimp sauteed in Beer, Butter, Broth and Spices. Served over imported Bow Tie Pasta. Spicy but excellent one of favors!

ALASKAN SALMON 13.95
Char grilled filet of Salmon topped with Lemon Butter sauce. Served with Fresh Sauteed Veggies & choice of Potato

SALMON LIMON 15.95
Herb sauteed Alaskan Salmon Filet, pan fried in Garlic Lemon Butter Wine Sauce. Angel Hair Pasta, fresh sauteed veggies

BLACKENED SALMON 15.95
Alaskan Salmon Filet, rubbed with Cajun spices, pan fried, topped with pan cream sauce. Served with Fresh Sauteed Veggies Choice of potato

BEER BATTER CATFISH 11.95
Farm raised Catfish filets, hand dipped in our famous Beer Batter & fried crispy. Served with Tartar Sauce & choice of Potato

NEW ORLEANS CATFISH 12.95
Farm raised Catfish filet sauteed in Beer, Butter, Broth and Spices. Spicy but excellent one of favors! Served with Fresh Sauteed Veggies & choice of Potato

PAN FRIED WALLEYE 15.95
Boneless filet, lightly seasoned, pan fried, topped with Marinara Butter cream sauce, Toasted Pecans. Served with Candied Carrots and choice of potato

CHICKEN

BBQ CHICKEN GRILL 11.95
Herb Marinated Boneless Chicken Breast, dipped in our famous BBQ sauce and char grilled. Served with Fresh Sauteed Veggies and choice of potato

CHICKEN LIMON 12.95
Boneless Chicken Breast, dipped in a light Egg Batter, pan fried with Garlic Lemon Butter Wine Sauce. Served with Imported Angel Hair Pasta and Garlic Bread. To TSOK!

CHICKEN PARMESAN 12.95
Seasoned, Breaded and Fried Boneless Chicken Breast topped with our homemade Marinara Sauce and bubbly Mozzarella Cheese. Served over Imported Spaghetti with Garlic Bread

CREAMY CHICKEN PASTA 13.95
Sauteed Chicken Breast Strips, Garlic, Spinach, Artichoke Hearts, Sweet Roasted Red Peppers, Bacon, in a creamy Three Cheese Sauce Tossed with Imported Bow Tie Pasta. Served with Garlic Bread

CHICKEN MARSALA 13.95
Tender Marinated Breast, Seasoned, light batter, pan fried with Mushrooms, Marsala Wine, Herbs. Served with Angel Hair Pasta

CHICKEN VESUVIO 13.95
Tender Marinated Breast, sauteed with Olive Oil, White Wine, Oregano, Herbs and Vesuvio Potatoes

PASTA

SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS 10.95
Imported Spaghetti, homemade Meatballs with either Marinara or Meat Sauce. Served with Garlic bread

MA'S LASAGNA 12.95
Family recipe! Traditional Italian Three Cheese Lasagna with Meat Sauce. Served with Garlic Bread. Best You've Ever Had!

PASTA PRIMAVERA 11.95
Broccoli, Zucchini, Carrots, Roasted Sweet Red Pepper, sauteed with Olive Oil, Garlic, Wine Butter Sauce tossed with Imported Bow Tie Pasta. Served with Garlic Bread. Add grilled or blackened... Chicken 3.00 or Shrimp 5.00

SPINACH MUSHROOM PASTA AL FORNO 12.95
Sauteed Garlic Spinach, fresh Mushrooms, special Marinara, tossed with Imported Penne Pasta topped with Mozzarella and baked bubbly! Served with Garlic Bread

PASTA ALFREDO 13.95
Homemade Classic Creamy, Cheesy Sauce tossed with Imported Bowtie Pasta. Served with Garlic Bread. Add blackened or sauteed garlic... Chicken 3.00 or Shrimp 5.00

ANGEL HAIR ARRABIATTA 12.95
Fresh Tomato, Garlic and Herbs sauteed with Olive Oil, Spicy Marinara, tossed with Angel Hair Pasta. Slightly Spicy! Served with Garlic Bread. Add sauteed garlic herb... Chicken 3.00 or Shrimp 5.00

SHRIMP DEJOGHNE PASTA 15.95
Plump Shrimp sauteed with Roasted Garlic, Herb Crumb Butter, tossed with Angel Hair Pasta. Served with Garlic Bread

SOUTHWEST CHICKEN PASTA 13.95
Chicken Tenders, sauteed with fresh Mushrooms, 7 Spices, Butter, Broth, finished with Cream Sauce. Spicy but good! Served with Garlic Bread

APPETIZERS

	25 PCS	50 PCS
HOT		
CHICKEN FINGERS	26.50	52.00
HOT WINGS	26.50	52.00
CHEESE QUESADILLA	20.00	40.00
CHICKEN QUESADILLA	22.50	45.00
STEAK QUESADILLA	25.00	50.00
SHRIMP DEJOGHNE	55.00	100.00
BEER BATTER MUSHROOMS	26.50	52.00
POTATO SKINS	26.50	52.00
ONION STRAWS	10.00 (1/2 PAN)	20.00 (FULL PAN)
ZUCCHINI CHIPS	20.00 (1/2 PAN)	40.00 (FULL PAN)
SPINACH ARTICHOKE DIP	22.50 (1/2 PAN)	40.00 (FULL PAN)
COLD		
SHRIMP COCKTAIL	45.00	90.00
BRUSCHETTA	32.50	65.00

TRAYS

	HALF PAN 8-10 servings	FULL PAN 15-20 servings
CHEESE SPREAD W/ CRACKER	25.00	50.00
CHEESE CUBE W/ CRACKER	37.50	75.00
VEGGIE TRAY W/ RANCH	29.50	60.00
FRUIT TRAY	26.50	52.00

SALADS

	HALF PAN 8-10 servings	FULL PAN 15-20 servings
CHICKEN CAESAR	32.50	72.00
CHICKEN CAESAR (BLACKENED)	36.00	72.00
CHICKEN COBB	32.50	65.00
CHICKEN COBB (BLACKENED)	36.00	72.00
COLESLAW	8.95	17.00
HOUSE SALAD	20.00	40.00
KIDNEY BEAN SALAD	7.95	15.00
PASTA SALAD	7.95	15.00
POTATO SALAD	8.95	17.00

POTATOES & VEGETABLES

	HALF PAN 8-10 servings	FULL PAN 15-20 servings
FRESH SAUTEED VEGGIES	13.50	27.00
CANDIED CARROTS	7.95	12.95
GREEN BEANS (BUTTERED)	7.95	15.95
KERNAL CORN (BUTTERED)	7.95	12.95
STEAK FRIES	8.95	15.95

PASTAS

	HALF PAN 8-10 servings	FULL PAN 15-20 servings
HOMEMADE LASAGNA	29.00	59.00
SPAGHETTI / MEATBALLS	24.00	45.00
BAKED MOSTACHOLLI	24.00	45.00
ANGEL HAIR ARRABIATA	24.00	45.00
PASTA PRIMAVERA	37.00	74.00
SOUTHWEST CHICKEN PASTA	35.00	70.00
CREAMY CHICKEN PASTA	45.00	90.00

CHICKEN

	HALF PAN 8-10 servings	FULL PAN 15-20 servings
CHICKEN LIMON	42.50	85.00
CHICKEN MARSALA	45.00	90.00
CHICKEN VESUVIO	42.50	85.00
CHICKEN PARMESAN	45.00	90.00
BBQ CHICKEN GRILL	32.50	65.00

BEEF & PORK

	HALF PAN 8-10 servings	FULL PAN 15-20 servings
ITALIAN BEEF (includes bread)	36.00	72.00
SWEET PEPPERS	2.75 (12 OZ.)	5.50 (QT.)
HOT GIARDINERE	2.75 (12 OZ.)	5.50 (QT.)
BBQ PULLED PORK	40.00	80.00
BBQ BABY BACK RIBS		15.00 PER SLAB

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	QT.
SOUP OF THE DAY	7.50
DUKE'S CHILI	8.75

SALAD DRESSINGS (HOMEMADE)

	12 OZ.	QT.
LOW FAT RANCH	3.75	8.75
1000	3.75	8.75
ITALIAN (BALSAMIC)	3.75	8.75
BLUE CHEESE	4.75	11.50
GARLIC	3.75	8.75
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Fried Cheddar Cauliflower (10 w/sauce)
Fried Mushrooms (10 w/sauce)
Fried Mozzarella Sticks (6 w/sauce)
Fried Zucchini (10 w/sauce)
Buffalo Wings
Fried Calamari Rings (10 w/sauce)
Shrimp Basket w/fries
Chicken Fingers (8 w/sauce)
Jalapeno Poppers (6 w/cheddar or cream cheese)
Appetizer Mix (Includes Onion Rings, Mushrooms, Zucchini Sticks, Mozzarella Sticks, and Jalapeno Poppers - 3 of each)
Pizza Puff
Bread Sticks (4 w/sauce)
Garlic Bread w/cheese
Pizza Bread w/cheese
additional ingredient
Dough Nuggets (Deep fried pizza dough w/sauce)

Salads

Garden Salad
Chef Salad

Dinners

Ribs 1/2 Slab
Full Slab
4 Piece Chicken Dinner
Above dinners include Garlic Bread, Cole Slaw and French Fries or Potato Wedges or Spaghetti
Eggplant Parmigiana Dinner
Veal Parmigiana Dinner
Chicken Parmigiana Dinner

Calzone

Calzone w/cheese
Calzone w/cheese deepfried
Chili Cheese Calzone
Chili Cheese Calzone deepfried
• Additional ingredients extra
• Deep fry extra

Sandwiches

Italian Beef
Italian Sausage
Meatball
Sausage & Beef Combo
Meatball & Beef Combo
BBQ Beef
Sweet, Mild or Hot Pepper
Sandwiches on Garlic Bread
With Mozzarella cheese
Fish Sandwich (w/tartar sauce, lettuce and tomatoes)
Chicken Sandwich (w/mayo, tomatoes and lettuce)
Chicken Parmigiana Sandwich
Eggplant Parmigiana Sandwich on french bread
Veal Parmigiana Sandwich on french bread
6" Italian Sub (Ham, Salami, Tomatoes, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce, and Onions)
Hamburger
Cheeseburger
Double Hamburger
Double Cheeseburger
Burgers include: ketchup, mustard, onions, pickles, lettuce & tomatoes
Hotdog w/trimmings
Hot dog w/fries
Cheesedog
Cheesedog w/fries
Chili Hotdog
Chili Hotdog w/fries
Chili Cheesedog
Chili Cheesedog w/fries
Trimmings include: mustard, onions, relish, tomatoes, pickles & ketchup

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All dinners include meatball and garlic bread
Spaghetti
Mostaccioli
Baked Mostaccioli w/cheese
Linguini w/clam sauce
Lasagna w/meat
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Manicotti w/meat or cheese
Tortellini w/meat
Gnocchi

Pizza



• Thin Crust
• Stuffed
• Pan

SIZE	SERVES
Small 10"	1-2
Medium 12"	2-3
Large 14"	3-4
X-Large 16"	4-5
Family 18" (thin crust only)	5-6
Football 30" (thin crust only)	6-7

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CHICKEN TENDERS $5 3/4
Lightly breaded, served with honey mustard, bbq sauce, or ranch Add buffalo wing sauce for 50¢

TATO SKINS $4 3/4
Idaho bakers covered with Wisconsin cheddar, crumbled bacon bits and scallions served with sour cream

STONE STRAWS $4 3/4
Thin cut strips of onion, red and mild jalapenos coated with a zesty batter, served with ranch dressing

GRANDE JALAPEÑO POPPERS $5 1/2
Choice of cheddar or cream cheese

CHEESE FRIES $3 3/4
A mound of our waffle fries covered with melted cheese, bacon bits and scallions

GARLIC BREAD $3 1/2
Mariani covered with garlic butter, paprika and romano cheese Add mozzarella cheese $1.00

GARDEN BASKET $5 1/2
Combination of breaded mushrooms, onion rings and zucchini

CREEK COMBO $6 3/4
Jalapeno poppers, cheddar nuggets, mozza sticks and stone straws

CHICKEN WINGS $5 3/4
Large wings, choice of hot wing sauce, plain or bbq sauce served with blue cheese dressing, celery and carrot sticks

PRIMO MOZZA CHEESE STICKS $4 3/4
Mozzarella sticks coated in a special garlic butter breading and served with our marinara sauce

ONION RINGS ..... 1/2 FOOT $4 1/4
Huge extra thick beer ..... FULL FOOT $5 3/4
battered onion rings

NATURAL CHEDDAR NUGGETS $5 1/2
Bite size cheddar cheese coated with seasoned bread crumbs

STONEY FRIES $3 1/2
Deep fried pieces of baked potato sprinkled with seasoning and romano cheese served with ranch dressing

PIZZA BREAD $4
Our own pizza sauce atop a mini mariani seasoned with basil, oregano and romano cheese topped with mozzarella cheese. Add any one pizza topping 75¢ each

BREADED MUSHROOMS $4 3/4
Button mushrooms breaded and deep fried

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

NACHO'S GRANDE $5 1/2
Our chips covered with cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and onions served with sour cream and salsa
Add taco meat or chicken $1.00

SANTA FE CHICKEN EGG ROLLS $6 3/4
Chicken, pepperjack cheese, jalapenos, red pepper and black beans wrapped in a tortilla and deep fried

QUESADILLAS $4 3/4
Large flour tortilla filled with fresh white mexican cheese served with our homemade salsa and sour cream
- Add chicken $2.00 Add steak $3.00

CHIPS & SALSA $3
Chips made in house served with fresh homemade salsa

Side of jalapenos add 50¢ Side of guacamole add $1.50

SALADS

Salad Dressings: Ranch, Creamy Garlic, Bleu Cheese, Honey Mustard, Thousand Island, French, House (Sun Dried Tomato & Oregano), Peppercorn, Raspberry Vinaigrette, Fat Free Ranch or Fat Free Italian

CHICKEN CAESAR SALAD $6 3/4
Grilled chicken breast atop a bed of romaine lettuce with caesar dressing, parmesan cheese, croutons and a bread stick

CHEF SALAD $6 3/4
Fresh lettuce topped with turkey, ham, mozzarella and cheddar cheese sprinkled with bacon bits and croutons served with a bread stick

GRILLED STEAK SALAD $7
Tender cuts of grilled rib eye steak atop a bed of romaine lettuce with fresh mushrooms, bell peppers & red onions served with our house dressing and a bread stick

TACO SALAD $6 1/2
A crisp flour tortilla with greens, cheese, green onions and tomatoes served with fresh salsa and sour cream with choice of chicken or taco meat

STONE CREEK HOUSE SALAD $2 3/4
Large salad topped with croutons and your favorite dressing

SIDE SALAD $1 3/4

SOUPS

	CUP	BOWL
SOUP OF THE DAY	$2	$3
FAMOUS CHILI	$2 3/4	$3 3/4
WHITE CHICKEN CHILI	$3	$4
BEEF STEW	$3 3/4	$4 3/4

Add cheese 50¢, onions 25¢, sourcream 25¢ to any soup, chili or stew
"Try your soup, chili or stew in a bread bowl $1.00 extra"

BITS & PIECES

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Bite size pieces of chicken breaded and deep fried

POPCORN SHRIMP BASKET $6 3/4
Bite size pieces of breaded shrimp served with cocktail sauce

RIB SAMPLER $7
Pieces of our famous baby back ribs

OVER STUFFED POTATOES

CRAB POTATO $6 1/2
Large Idaho baked with crab meat, broccoli and melted swiss cheese

VEGGIE POTATO $4 3/4
A blend of cauliflower, carrots and broccoli, hidden with a layer of pepperjack cheese

CHILI POTATO $4 3/4
Large Idaho baked then filled with our famous chili and topped with wisconsin cheddar

CHICKEN CHILI POTATO $6 1/2
Over stuffed potato with our white chicken chili and topped with cheddar

STEAK POTATO $7
Tender cuts of rib eye with grilled mushrooms, peppers and onions covered with mozzarella cheese

CHICKEN POTATO $6 3/4
Grilled chicken breasts with grilled onions, peppers and mushrooms covered with wisconsin cheddar

PIZZA SPECIALS

	10"	14"	16"	
STONE WORKS	$ 11 1/4	15 1/4	17 1/4	THIN
sausage, mushroom, peppers, onions and bacon	$ 13 1/4	17 1/4	19 1/4	PAN
WHITE PIZZA	$ 7 1/2	11 1/2	13	THIN
our famous crust topped with olive oil, fresh tomato, garlic, mozzarella and romano cheese				
TACO PIZZA	$ 7 1/2	11 1/2	13	THIN
taco meat, cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomato and onion				
SMOKEHOUSE	$ 10	14	16	THIN
Italian sausage, smoked pork loin, pepperoni and bacon for the meat lovers only	$ 12	16	18	PAN
VEGETARIAN PIZZA	$ 10	14	16	THIN
cheese, mushrooms, peppers, onions and tomatoes				
BBQ CHICKEN	$ 11	15	17	THIN
mozzarella, cheddar, BBQ sauce, smoked chicken and red onions				
BLT PIZZA	$ 7 1/2	11 1/2	13	THIN
mayo, smokehouse bacon, lettuce and tomato				

CHILDREN'S MENU

12 AND UNDER

GRILLED CHEESE WITH FRIES $2.95
BREADED CHIK'N O'S WITH FRIES $2.95
ALL BEEF HOT DOG WITH FRIES $2.95
HAMBURGER WITH FRIES $2.95
PENNE PASTA WITH RED SAUCE $2.95
8" CHEESE PIZZA $3.25
WITH SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI $3.75

Prices Subject To Change

SANDWICHES

All sandwiches are served with fries, coleslaw and pickle wedge
Substitute soup or salad for fries - $1

GRILLED CHICKEN BREAST $6
Plain, bbq or cajun marinated breast served on a bakery roll

SMOKEY JACK BBQ CHICKEN $6 3/4
Lightly smoked chicken topped with ham, jack cheese and bbq sauce served on a bakery roll

BBQ PORK SHOULDER $6
In house smoked pork shoulder pulled and topped with our bbq sauce served on a large bakery roll

BONELESS SMOKED PORK LOIN $6 1/4
Hickory smoked pork loin topped with our bbq sauce and char-grilled to perfection

REUBEN SANDWICH $6 1/4
Thinly sliced vienna corned beef with sauerkraut, 1000 island dressing served on grilled dark bavarian rye

TURKEY REUBEN $5 3/4
Smoked turkey covered with sauerkraut, swiss cheese and 1000 island dressing served on grilled marbled rye

STONEY PRIMO GRILLED CHEESE $4 3/4
Melted swiss, cheddar and mozzarella cheeses topped with fresh tomato slices and crisp smokehouse bacon served on grilled marbled rye

BLT CLUB $4 1/2
Hickory smokehouse bacon topped with lettuce, tomato and mayo served on toasted white or wheat

TURKEY CLUB $4 3/4
Lightly smoked turkey breast layered with our smokehouse bacon topped with lettuce, tomato and mayo served on toasted white or wheat

FISH SANDWICH $6
Battered Pollack topped with tartar sauce served on a sourdough hoagie

BROILED COD SANDWICH $7 1/2
Cod tenderloin broiled to perfection and served on marbled rye

MEAT LOAF SANDWICH $5 3/4
Our homemade meatloaf served open faced with gravy and mashed potatoes

MEATBALL BOAT $5 1/4
Italian bread hallowed out and stuffed with 3 meatballs, red sauce and topped with mozzarella cheese

BIG DADDY BACON CHEESEBURGER $8 1/2
1 Lb. char-grilled sirloin topped with smokehouse bacon and cheddar cheese served on a mini mariani

STONEY BURGER $6 1/2
1/2 Lb. of choice ground sirloin with bacon our bbq sauce and melted pepperjack served on an onion roll

CREEK STUFFER $7 3/4
3/4 lb. of choice ground sirloin stuffed with cheese, chopped peppers and onions served on a onion roll

STONEY MELT $6 1/4
1/2 Lb. sirloin with grilled onions topped with american cheese and served on grilled light rye

PIZZA MOZZ BURGER $5 1/4
Sirloin topped with mozzarella cheese and marinara sauce served on a bakery roll

1/2 LB. BURGER $6
Char-grilled sirloin served on a large bakery roll

1/3 LB. BURGER $4 3/4
Char-grilled sirloin served on a bakery roll

TURKEY BURGER $5 3/4
Ground turkey grilled and seasoned to perfection topped with lettuce served on a whole wheat roll

ITALIAN BEEF SANDWICH $6 1/2
Seasoned just right and slow cooked served on a large french roll with mozzarella cheese

PRIMO ITALIAN BEEF $7
Our Italian beef topped with sauteed bell peppers and mozzarella cheese served on a toasted garlic french roll

COMBO SANDWICH $6 3/4
Italian sausage & beef smothered in marinara sauce

ITALIAN BOMBER $4 3/4
Italian sausage smothered in red sauce and topped with mozzarella cheese served on french roll

STEAK SANDWICH $7 3/4
Hand cut rib eye served open faced on light rye with grilled onions

ENTREES

Entrees include fresh bread, soup or salad with a choice of baked potato, mashed, garlic red mashed, fries, stoney fries, rice pilaf or veggies

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Two succulent center cut hickory smoked chops

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COMBO PLATES

CHICKEN 'N' RIBS $16 3/4
Hickory smoked chicken and 1/2 slab of our baby backs

STEAK 'N' SHRIMP $17 3/4
10 oz. butt steak and breaded fantail shrimp

RIBS 'N' SHRIMP $17 1/2
1/2 slab of our baby back ribs and breaded or grilled shrimp

STEAKS

STONE CREEK 20 OZ. T-BONE ..... $ 24 3/4
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NEW YORK STRIP $18 3/4
Hand cut 12 oz. steak

TERIYAKI STEAK $11 3/4
10 oz. strip steak served over rice with oriental stir fry veggies

HAND CUT RIB EYE $18 1/2
16 oz. steak, tender and juicy

CHOPPED STEAK $9 3/4
10 oz. ground sirloin topped with mushrooms in a red wine gravy

STONE CREEK'S SPECIAL CUT $13 3/4
10 oz. center cut butt steak

MEATLOAF $8 3/4
Our own meatloaf baked to perfection served with mashed potatoes and gravy
- Add Mushrooms to Any Steak $1.00 -

CHICKEN 'N' FISH

HONEY DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN $10 3/4
6 pcs. of juicy chicken deep fried and topped with a touch of pure honey

GRILLED CHICKEN BREAST $11 1/4
Lightly seasoned boneless breast served over rice pilaf with steamed vegetables Add Second Breast $3.00

BREADED SHRIMP DINNER $14
breaded fantail shrimp

BAKED ALASKAN COD $11
Seasoned and baked to perfection

WALLEYE PIKE $12
Hand picked filets lightly breaded or broiled

BREADED PERCH DINNER $12
Lightly breaded lake perch deep fried and served with our homemade coleslaw

BATTERED COD $9
Beer battered cod with coleslaw and tartar sauce

PASTA

GRILLED GARLIC SHRIMP $12 1/4
Large shrimp grilled in garlic butter served with our alfredo sauce over fettuccini

PENNE PASTA $9
Fresh pasta with portabella mushrooms tossed in our zesty marinara sauce

PASTA PRIMA VERA $9 3/4
Tender pasta tossed with fresh vegetables and creamy alfredo sauce Add Grilled Chicken $2.3/4 Add Grilled Shrimp $4

THE GRILL'S BAKED PASTA $8 1/2
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CLC SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By STEVE PETERSON
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Women's hoops

It was a classic case of Ms. Inside vs. Ms. Outside as College of Lake County battled Prairie State College on a frigid night.

The perimeter game of CLC was positively persuasive Thursday, as the Lancers won 58-55. They improved to 9-13 with the win, technically a non-conference game.

"When they doubled down on Erica Brown (14 points), we were able to kick it to the perimeter," said CLC coach Bill Braman.

Sophomore forward Kristin Piasecki, a Grayslake High grad, scored 20 points to pace the Lancers. She had four three-pointers. Gina Spear, the sophomore point guard from Round Lake, had eight points and Brooke Peterson, a freshman from Warren chipped in with five.

"I hope to play somewhere next year," said the outgoing Spear.

Spear said, as point guard, she has assumed a leadership role on the team this season.

Peterson, who corralled key defensive rebounds down the stretch, likes the junior college game. "It is a lot more fast-paced," she said.

Braman has strong hopes as the Lancers' season winds down.

"We hope to be well over .500. They all work hard and show good hustle. Intensity has not been a problem," Braman said.

CLC led 11-4 at the outset on a three-pointer from Piasecki on a pass from Spear. CLC led 25-22 at halftime. The lead grew to eight points, before the Pioneers caught the Lancers at 36-36 with 11:41 left. A 12-2 run for CLC turned the tide, as Piasecki got things started with a trey and Spear put home a missed shot and Kristin Poglayen hit a trey for a 48-38 lead with 5:30 left.

CLC was able to hold on from there.

The Lancers have been playing good basketball of late, losing a close battle by six points to Moraine Valley.

A game with Harper was postponed because the Hawks only had four players.

The Lady Lancers also lost to Oakton, 53-30, on Tuesday. Brown had 18 points and Piasecki added 13 for CLC, which dropped to 9-14 overall and 2-4 in the Skyway Conference with the loss.

CLC hosts McHenry Feb. 5 at 5:15 p.m. and Elgin Feb. 10.

Men's hoops

College of Lake County's men's team zoomed to a 9-2 lead against Prairie State, a team it had defeated in December by four points.

But the Prairie State team, whose uniforms resemble the Milwaukee Bucks, may just have well been the Bucks as they made 39 field goals in a 93-62 rout. Prairie State shot better than 50 percent the first half and that pace continued.

Bryant Peoples led the Lancers with 15 points. Courtney Reed added 10 and Quentin Herring nine for CLC.

Herring has been a big contributor since coming to CLC in January, coach Shawn Chism said.

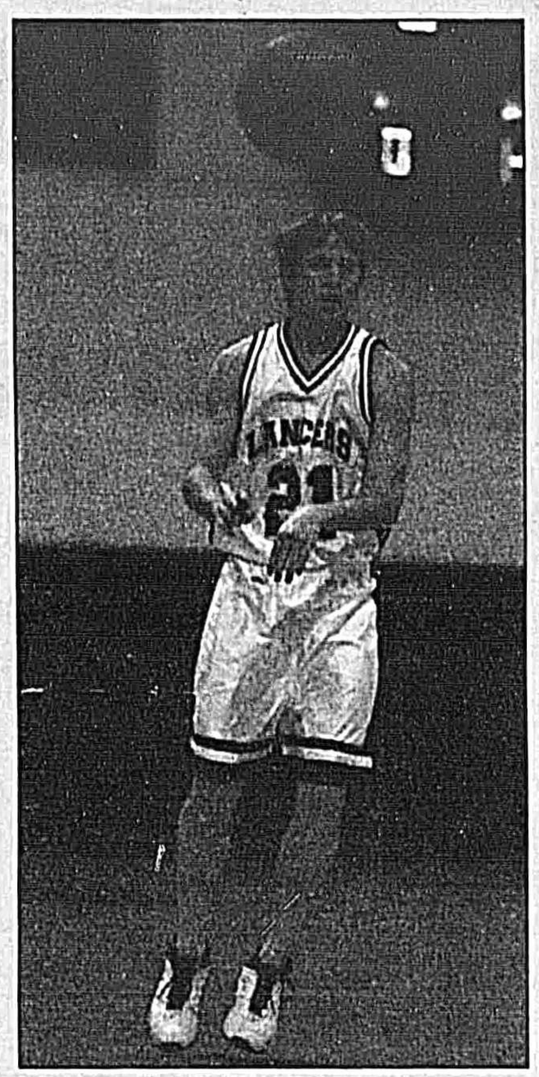
"He has done great, with 20 points per game and 11-12 rebounds a game," the coach said.

The reserves came in and finished up, as Mike Graff had five points, including a nice coast-to-coast three-pointer and Jim Nicoline from Round Lake added four.

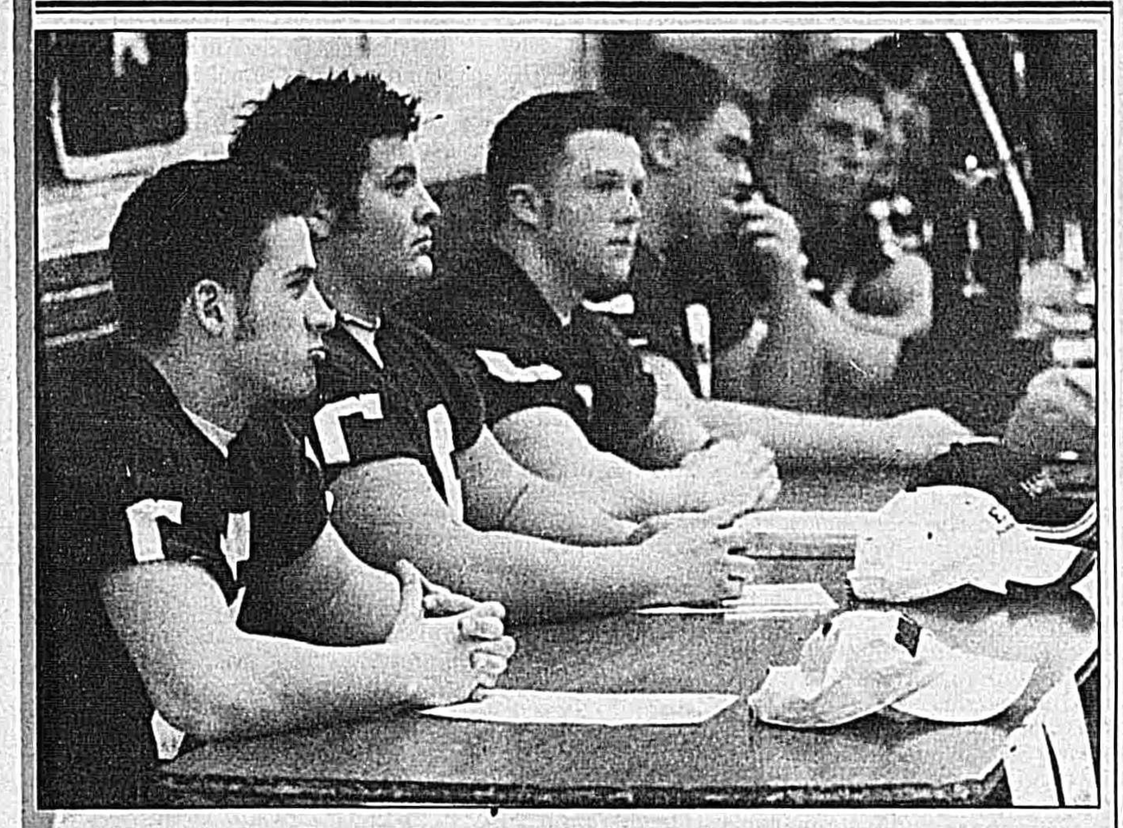
"They got easy shots and hit theirs. They played hard. It was frustrating," Chism said.

CLC played much better in a 100-96 overtime loss to Harper on Saturday. Harvey led the way with 21 points, freshman Aaron Jones had 20 points and Austin Yarc had 14 points and 11 assists.

CLC hosts McHenry Feb. 5 and Elgin Feb. 10.



CLC's Austin Yarc makes a pass in a loss to Moraine Valley in January.—*File Photo by Sandy Bressner*



Sign of the times

Carmel High School varsity football players, including Chris Miller, Drew Cairo-Gross, James Larson, Dan Osterhout, Jack Simmons, Jason Kwasigroch, Luke Krombach and Patrick Kimener, sign national letters of intent to play for their respective colleges.— *Photo by Sandy Bressner*

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OBITUARIES

Fred E. Stahl

Age 72 of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, January 28, 2004 at Midwestern Regional Hospital, Zion. He was born the son of the late Fred and Edna (Peterson) Stahl. Fred served in the US Army during the Korean Conflict. He ran his father's business in Chicago, Fred Stahl Signs. In 1986, he moved the business to Antioch, retiring in 2003.

Survivors include three children, Kristi (William) Stuparits, Mark Stahl and Susan Stahl all of Lake Villa; six grandchildren, and his sister.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m., Jan. 31, at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with Rev. Gary L. Curl of the United Methodist Church of Antioch, officiating. Interment is private. Visitation was held at the funeral home from 10 a.m., Jan. 31 until the time of services.

George R. Thompsen Sr.

Age 85, a resident of Leisure Village, Fox Lake, died Monday, Jan. 26, 2004 at home. He was a veteran having served during WWII in the U.S. Navy. He was united in marriage to Anne Catanzaro in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Anne (nee Catanzaro) Thompsen of Fox Lake; a daughter, Phyllis (Don) Muscolino of Antioch; a son, George (Penny) Thompsen Jr. of McHenry; grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters. He is preceded in death by his parents, August and Ethel (Halverson) Thompsen; a brother, a sister and by a brother-in-law.

Visitation was held on Jan. 28 from 3-8 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) Funeral Services were conducted on Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Entombment followed at the Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights at about 12:15 p.m. Memorials for the Condell Hospice c/o Condell Health Care Foundation, 115 W. Church St., Libertyville, IL 60048 will be appreciated by the family in lieu of flowers.

Charles Bartos

Age 87 of Wildwood, passed away on Monday, Jan. 26, 2004. He was born the son of the late Hynek and Karla Bartos. He was a decorated veteran of WWII first serving in the Army Reserve, then with the U.S. Navy and received the Distinguished Flying Cross medal.

He is survived by his daughter, Deborah (Blase) Vale of Wildwood; granddaughters and great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his first wife, Elsie (nee Svec) Bartos in 1958 and his second wife , Estelle (nee Montecki) Bartos in 1982.

Funeral Mass was at 10 a.m., Jan. 30 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake. Interment followed at 11:30 a.m. at Windridge Cemetery in Cary. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Jan. 29 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd. in Grayslake. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Good Samaritan Fund c/o Best Friends Animal Hospital, 1203 N. Route 83, Grayslake, IL 60030.

Lauretta E. Palmer

Age 79, a former resident of Libertyville, passed away Monday, Jan. 26, 2004 in Florence, Ky. She was a former employee of the Woolworth's Store in Libertyville and with her husband, owned and operated the J&L Deli on Peterson Road for many years.

Surviving are her husband, Clark Palmer; four children, Rick (Judy) Palmer of McHenry, Linda Godwin of Wichita, Kan., Lois (James) DePascale of Pittsburgh, Penn. and Lauretta (Phil) Jarzembowski of Genoa City, Wis.; 11 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Funeral Service was held at 11 a.m., Jan. 29 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville with the Rev. Ouk-Yean Kim Jueng officiating. Interment followed at Northshore Garden of Memories in North Chicago. Visitation was from 10 a.m. until the time of services on Jan. 29.

Dwyer, Janet A. (nee Ringa)

Age 58, of Brookfield, Wisconsin passed away at home Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2004. Loving wife of Dr. Dennis Dwyer. Beloved daughter of Lorraine and Robert Ringa of Long Lake. Dear sister of Robert, Jr. (Robyn) Ringa of Lake Villa. Loving aunt of Robert, III and Andrew Ringa. Sister-in-law of Thomas (Jane) Dwyer, Sharon (Richard) Staat, William (Susan) Dwyer, Kevin (Patti) Dwyer and Robert (Mary) Dwyer. She is further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Jan was a proud graduate of Mount Mary College and a dedicated art teacher at Eisenhower High School, New Berlin.

Visitation will be held on Sunday, Feb. 8 at the Becker Ritter Funeral Home in Brookfield, Wis. from 2 to 6 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Monday, Feb. 9 at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church Elm Grove, 1260 Church St. Burial will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 11:30 a.m. at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials are appreciated to Mount Mary College. Send sympathy expressions and get directions via e-mail to www.beckerritter.com, call 262-782-5330 or contact Becker Ritter, Michael Feerick Associate, 14075 West North Avenue, Brookfield, Wisconsin 53005.

Eleanor Santiago

Age 68, of Kenosha, Wis., passed away, Thursday, Jan. 29, 2004 at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center. Born in Chicago on May 31, 1935. She was the daughter of the late Anthony and Harriet (Apanowicz) Golembiewski. She was educated in the schools of Illinois. She moved to Kenosha from Illinois in 1992. She was formerly married to Ebrian Santiago.

Surviving are two sons, Frank (Donna) Santiago of Madison, Wis. and Allen (Sarvi) Santiago of Carriere, Miss.; three daughters, Debbie (Steve) Ferrigan of Ingleside, Sharon Miles of Schaumburg, Colleen (Cale) Sprister of Denver, Colo.; one brother, Eugene Golembiewski of Kenosha, Wis.; sister-in-law, Laurie Santiago; one sister, Irene Ogerek of Illinois; grandchildren, Steven (Kristina) and Ryan Ferrigan, Timothy Santiago, Tamara (Mike) Tyler and Kyle Santiago, Erin and Sean Miles, Sarah Santiago and Nicholas Santiago and a great-grandson, Peter Ferrigan. She is preceded in death by her parents; one son, Tim Santiago Sr. March 28, 2002 and a granddaughter, Stacy Ferrigan on Nov. 27, 1991.

Funeral Services were held on Feb. 2 from the Proko Funeral Home at noon. Interment followed in Wilmot Cemetery.

Florence L. Maier (nee Aaron)

Age 91, a resident of Fox Lake for the past 19 years, formerly of Chicago, died Jan. 23, 2004 at the Hillcrest Retirement Center in Round Lake. She was born on Feb. 22, 1912 in Chicago to Jacob and Louise (nee Haase) Aaron and had been formerly employed as a secretary with Roberts and Porter (Fuji Film Processing Co.) of Glenview. She was a member of the Silver Foxes of Fox Lake and enjoyed spending time with her family and friends.

Survivors include one son, Jack (Mikey) Maier of Maryland; one daughter, Denyse (James) Thillen of Fox Lake; her grandchildren, Michael (Rena) Maier of Florida, Gary (Kim) Maier of Florida and Joseph (Pam) Bruno of Kenosha, Wis.; and her great-grandchildren, Jamie and Erik Maier, Cheyenne and Joey Bruno and Jenna, Nicholas and Raquel Maier.

Arrangements were completed for private interment with the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) Memorial Service information will be announced at a later date.

Pauline J. Kolakowski (nee Mendel)

Age 80, a resident of Ingleside since 1979, formerly of Chicago, died Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2004 in Skokie. She was born on April 1, 1923 in Chicago, to Walter and Petrona (nee Sovich) Mendel, and was united in marriage on June 13, 1945 to John F. Kolakowski II at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Chicago. Mrs. Kolakowski was involved in scouting, the American Legion Ladies Auxillary in Chicago, and enjoyed cooking and baking for her family. She was a former employee with Henri Fayette Greeting Cards in Chicago and had also been a homemaker. She formerly attended St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside and spent her life taking care of others in their time of need. She faithfully donated to the Grant Township Food Pantry and to the church and community rummage sales.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, John F. Kolakowski II of Ingleside; her son, Brian (Ann Marie) Kolakowski of Hanover Park; five grandchildren, Mark Kolakowski of Hanover Park, Sharon (Michael) D'Andrea of Chicago, John (Cathy) Kolakowski of Gilbert, Jason (Christine) Kolakowski of West Chicago and Natalie (Bill) Halloran of Crystal Lake; five great-grandchildren, Michael, Jordan, Alexis, John and Payton; by her sister Mary Bywalec of Crystal Lake. She is preceded in death by her son, John F. Kolakowski III in 1990; by her brother, Val Mendel and by two sisters, Josephine Mendel and Rose Tronsen.

Visitation was on Saturday, Jan. 31 from 3- 7 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake). Funeral Services were conducted on Jan. 31 at 6 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorials for the Pallative Health Care Center and Hospice of the North Shore 2821 Central St., Evanston, IL 60201-1221 will be appreciated by the family.

Melvin W. 'Mubs' Proctor

Age 82, of Libertyville, passed away Friday, Jan. 30, 2004 at the Winchester House in Libertyville. Melvin had been employed at the Fould's Manufacturing in Libertyville.

Surviving are a grandniece, Kelly (Thomas) Harris of Glyndon, Md.; his special friends and caregivers, Margo Paramski and Sandi Snell and by many dear friends at Winchester House. He is preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Sadie Proctor; by his brothers, Russell and Millard and nephew Jim Proctor.

Funeral Services were held at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 3 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville with the Rev. Kenneth Press, pastor of the Community Protestant Church in Mundelein, officiating. Interment was next to his parents at the Lakeside Cemetery on Feb. 4. Visitation was at the funeral home from 4-6:30 p.m. on Feb. 3.

Ileana Lili Silvestru

Age 43 of Libertyville, passed away Friday, Jan. 30, 2004 at her home. Lili was a member of the First Romanian Fundamentalist Baptist Church in Chicago and also attended the Crossroads Church in Grayslake.

Surviving are her husband, Viorel and children, Tiberius, Roxana and Andra, all of Libertyville; her parents, Mircea and Hareta Horopciuc of Romania; a brother and a sister.

A Memorial Service was held at 6 p.m., Feb. 1 at the First Romanian Fundamentalist Baptist church in Chicago. A Funeral Service was held at 2 p.m., Feb. 2 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Visitation was for one h our prior to the service on Feb. 2. Interment followed at the Lakeside Cemetery.

Gertrude B. Smith

Age 82, of Grayslake, passed away Saturday, Jan. 31, 2004 in Libertyville.

Gertrude is survived by her children, Marianne (Joseph) Varni of Stockton, Calif., James (Debra) Smith of Glastonbury, Conn., Robert (Rosemary) Smith of Green Oaks, and Karen (Charles) Patterson of Hartford, Wis.; and her grandchildren, Michael, Jessica, Allison, Laura, Adrianne, and Melissa. Her husband Ervin Smith preceded her in death September of 2003.

A Funeral Mass was held 10 a.m., Feb. 4 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake with Father Beaven officiating. Interment was held immediately after the service at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends of the family visited on Feb. 3 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., in Grayslake from 4-7 p.m.

Winifred Manuel

Age 89, of Grayslake, passed away Thursday, Jan. 29, 2004 at Victory Lakes Nursing Center in Lindenhurst. She co-owned and operated the Grayslake 5 and 10 Store for 25 years. She was a veteran of WWII serving in Army Medical Corp for two years.

Winifred is survived by her friend and business partner Evelyn Turner.

A Memorial Service was held Thursday, Feb. 5 at the United Protestant Church, 54 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL at 2 p.m. Memorials may be given to the church or your favorite charity. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Elaine Smith

Age 76, of Libertyville, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2004 at her home.

Surviving are four children, Frederick Smith of Chicago, Bradley Smith of Libertyville, Andrea (Tony) Moree of Mundelein and Diana (Chuck) Wright of Fairport, NY.; eight grandchildren and a brother. She is preceded in death by her parents, Ralph and Mary Johnson, by her husband, Andrew J. Smith in 1990 and by a brother.

Prayers began at 10:30 a.m., Feb. 2 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville and services continued to St. Joseph Church for a Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery. Visitation was from 2-5 p.m. on Feb. 1. Memorial contributions can be made to either the ALS Foundation or Carmel High School, Mundelein in her memory.

Melinda Elaine Portzen

Age 41, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 27, 2004 in Lake Bluff. Mindy was a Lake County resident all her life.

She is survived by her son, Lance R. Portzen of Round Lake Heights; mother, Elaine R. Portzen of Round Lake Heights; father, Edward I. (Charleen) Portzen Sr., of Salem, Wis.; her brothers; nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral Service was held at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 31 at the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake. Interment followed at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd. Grayslake from 4-8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Calvary Presbyterian Church or the Arthritis Foundation, 303 E. Wacker Dr., No. 300, Chicago, IL 60601

Grace D. Calcese

Age 61, passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2004 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Grace is survived by her children, Candy Seisser, Sandee (Michael) Vaughn, Rosemarie (Michael) Wiltberger and Teri (Henry) Stritter; her grandchildren; her brother; a sister; nephew, niece and her dog, Gabby. She is preceded in death by her parents, Rose and Charles Calcese; her brother, a son, Robert Braswell; a nephew, and a great nephew.

A Memorial Service was held at 2 p.m., Jan. 31 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Grayslake. Friends of the family visited from 1 p.m. until the time of the service at the funeral chapel. Memorials may be given to the family.

Theodore P. Przepiorka

Age 85 of Island Lake, passed away Sunday, Feb. 1, 2004 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. Theodore was an Army veteran of WWII.

He was the father of Miriam (Parker) Pace, Ronald (Mavis) Gast, Joan (Mark) Johnson and Laura (Robert) Will; grandfather of eight and great-grandfather of one.

Funeral Service was held at 1 p.m.,Thursday, Feb. 5 at Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, 235 Main St., Wauconda. Visitation was held from 11 a.m., until the time of services at 1 p.m., at the funeral home. Interment was in Wauconda Cemetery in Wauconda.

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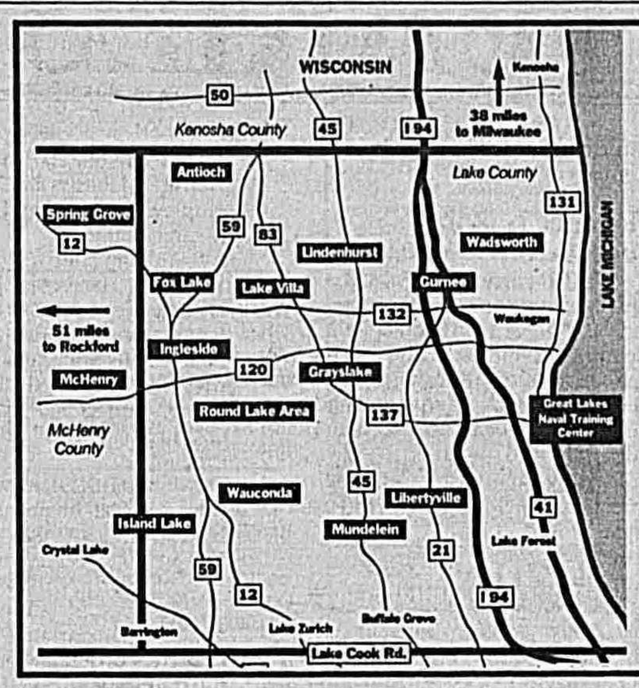
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One of the most under rated skills of job seekers is communications. For example, many do not know how to present the appropriate information in an interview. It is also a problem for those who are satisfied with a current job. They often do not have a basic understanding of how to communicate with peers, superiors, vendors and customers.

Do you remember those dreaded grammar lessons in elementary school and in high school? They were important. Do you remember those English Literature classes? They were also important. No, this is not going to be a boring rehash of rules and style. However, for those who find that they are not getting job offers after having interviews, and for those who are having interpersonal problems in the workplace, improved communications could be the answer.

The first step in good communications is observation. Start by seeing the movie Finding Forrester. In it, afro-american teen Rob Brown (played by Jamal Wallace) meets a Pulitzer Prize winning author in a strange twist of events. The author, William Forrester (played by Sean Connery) agrees to coach Brown's writing endeavors.

The movie is entertaining and provides many lessons for life; the most significant may be persistence. Brown is relentless in pursuing and understanding of language. He wants to know how to communicate. This is the attitude each of us need before we can improve communications.

Observing can begin by listening. Think about the sentence structure, grammar and punctuation of that which you hear. Is it clear? Does it make sense? Would you state the thought in the same way or could you improve it? Can it be more precise, or more concise?

Start a discipline of reading. Set aside time each week to read. Read information that is related to your work in order to become familiar with the terminology and phrases of your profession. But also read fiction and non-fiction that is not work- related to see how others are writing, how they use the language.

Step two; get a good book as a guide to the English language. My favorite is Handbook For Writers, (Melinda Kramer, Glen Leggett and C. David Mead (Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, 1995)). I use the 1982 version weekly for reference as I write four columns. Although it is a bit pricey, it is well worth the investment. At 736 pages it contains a complete basis for writing. It is well indexed and therefore finding the needed information is simplified. You will want it to be a permanent member of your library.

Finally, admit mistakes. When you have misspoken, or were imprecise, correct the mistake as soon as possible. Ask others for comments on your communications. Analyze your own efforts in order to improve. As a recruiter, manager and consultant to management, I believe that many hiring and work related problems are caused by poor communications. Those challenges can be reduced by improving those endeavors.

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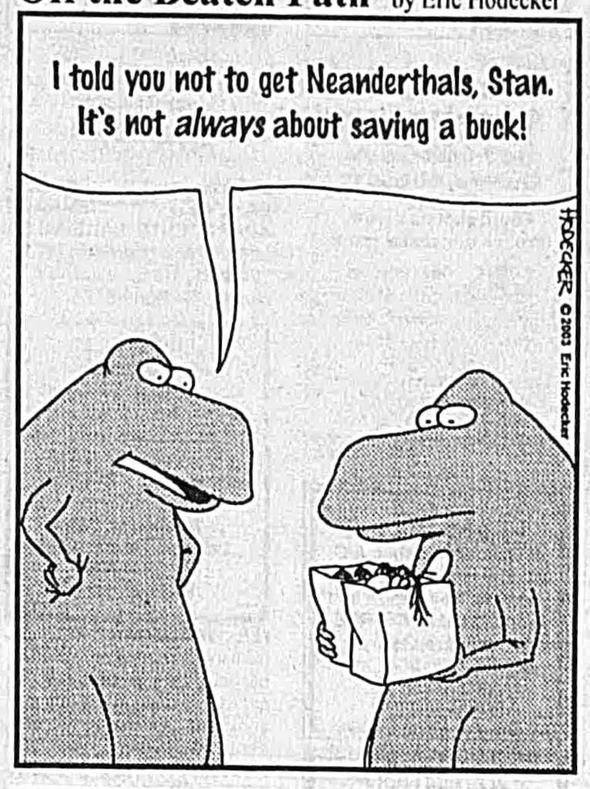
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CHEVY '02 3500 CARGO VAN. #231746A $16,500. (888)386-2438.

CHEVY 1998 ASTRO CARGO VAN, with ladder rack, 1 bin unit, bulk head wall, $2,500/best. (847)223-2231.

CHEVY 1998 ASTRO VAN MIDWEST CONVERSION, 67K mi., captains chairs, A/C, auto., loaded, like new, $10,000/best. (847)338-5572.

CHEVY '98 VENTURE Van #230879A $7450. (888)386-2438.

CHRYSLER '96 TOWN & Country - Minivan Loaded. $7395. (847)623-1492.

DODGE '02 GRAND Caravan SPT 1-owner, loaded, rear air, Dk Blue #1696N $15,950. (866)675-4444.

DODGE 1998 CARAVAN
Green, 65k miles, clean, newer tires, dual sliding doors, $3,900 o/b/o
(847)356-4333

DODGE '96 CARAVAN; auto, , 7pass., 2 to choose from. $4480. (888)497-8750.

DODGE '96 GRAND Caravan DE $6500. (847)623-1492.

DODGE '96 GRAND Caravan LE $5995. (847)623-1492.

DODGE CARAVAN - '96 #1872. $4,987. (866)735-0722.

FORD 1999 E-150 CHATEAU VAN,
loaded, too nice to trade in, perfect cond., 74,500 mi., wht. w/gray int., 1-owner, used very gently by senior citizen, $11,900.
(847) 903-7788,
(847) 526-0420.

PLYMOUTH - '89 Grand Voyager LE #1850 $987. (866)735-0722.

PLYMOUTH '00 VOYAGER Minivan. $9400. (847)623-1492.

PLYMOUTH 1996 VOYAGER MINI VAN, $3,987. (866) 735-0722.

PLYMOUTH '94 VOYAGER. $3500. (847)623-1492.

VENTURE VAN 1997, $5,990. (888) 386-2438.

828 Sport Utility Vehicles

CHEVROLET - '95 S-10 Blazer SUV. #1876. $2,987. (866)735-0722.

CHEVROLET 2003 TRAIL Blazer auto, full pwr. From $20,980 . 3 to choose from. (888)497-8750.

CHEVROLET '99 TAHOE LT; auto, air, leather, 4x4 $15,480. (888)497-8750.

CHEVY '02 TRAILBLAZER LT #231410A $19,950. (888)386-2438.

CHEVY '03 TRAILBLAZER Black, 29Kmi #1696N $21,900. (866)675-4444.

CHEVY 2000 BLAZER 4X4, $13,250. (888) 386-2438.

CHEVY '97 TAHOE Z71 4x4, Leather, teal, 1owner, 79K $1797N $10.950. (866)675-4444.

FOR SALE
1997 White Chevy Tahoe w/beige intr. 73,000mi., softly driven, in good cond. w/Tow Kit(never used).
(847)347-5573.

FORD - '90 Bronco 4x4. #1857. $2,987. (866)735-0722.

JEEP '96 GRAND Cherokee 4x4. $7500. (847)623-1492.

828 Sport Utility Vehicles

FORD EXPLORER 1997 - 4x4, low mileage, exc. cond., all set for winter. $6950/best. (847)395-5516 - Days. (847)395-5456 - Eves.

JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 1988, 4X4, $2,400/best. (847)473-1585.

JEEP '00 CHEROKEE Sport 4x4 $10,995. (847)623-1492.

JEEP '01 GRAND Cherokee Ltd. V8 Moonroof, leather #1799N $19,950. (866)675-4444.

JEEP 1996 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO SUV 4WD, $4,987. (866) 735-0722.

TOYOTA 1996 RAV 4, 4-dr., 4x4, 5-spd., power locks/windows/sunroof, CD, white, one owner, dealer serviced, like new condition, under 63K, $8,350. (847)746-1967 after 6pm.

834 Trucks/Trailers

1985 FORD 250 DUMP TRUCK 87K Miles diesel, auto tailgate. $3500. 815-385-4711

AVALANCHE Z-71 2002, $22,450. (888) 386-2438.

CHEV. CARAVAN-1994. FRONT End damage $600. Chev. Subruban-1985 w/plow-$1500. Call Andy @ (847)732-5607.

CHEVROLET - '02 - 2500 4X4 auto, V8, plow pkg. Loaded! $19,980. (888)497-8750.

CHEVY '00 SILVERADO Ext 4x4 P/U. #130883A $14,995. (888)386-2438.

CHEVY 1984 SILVERADO with cap and tool boxes, runs grt., $700/best. (815)675-2818.

CHEVY 1987 TRUCK 3/4 ton pickup w/cap, $2,500/best. (773)655-6473.

CHEVY 2001 S-10 PICKUP, $5,995. (888) 386-2438.

CHEVY '99 SILVERADO Ext. Z-71 LT #240053A $17,950. (888)386-2438.

DODGE '03 1500QUAD Cab. Hemi, Gamet, 4x4 #1817N $26,950. (866)675-4444.

DODGE '98 1500 Quad Cab, 4x4 V8 79K, Red & Ready #1796N $11,950. (866)675-4444.

DODGE '99 RAM P/U. #8788A $12,450. (888)386-2438.

DUMP TRUCK FOR SALE 1989 Ford 350. Dependable work truck. No rust. $2,500/best. (847) 812-0351.

FOR SALE: ★96 DODGE 2500★ Extended Cab Long Bed Truck. LOADED!! Gooseneck and Class 3 hitches, electric brake, air springs, newer tires with warranty, key fob auto start and alarm, very clean interior, good condition. *A MUST SEE.* Call after 4 P.M 847-244-9780

FORD '03 RANGER FX4 Club Cab 4x4, off road. 5K #1773N $15,950. (866)675-4444.

FORD 1988 RANGER 4x4, 5-spd., $1,000/best. (262)889-8861.

FORD 1996 RANGER, V6 3.0, extended cab, automatic. Runs great! $4,000. (847) 265-6990.

FORD 1999 F-450 XLT 4x4, white, crew cab, dual axle, dual wheel, 7.3 power stroke deisel, 29K original miles, 8.5ft. custom Royal Sport pick-up box, spray-in bedliner, Reese receiver with brake control, Pioneer CD player. Like new. $33,000. Call (847) 322-6666.

FORD 2003 F-250 XLT 4X4, red, 8' bed, extended cab, 9,000 miles. Power windows & locks. Brand new! Asking $27,500. Call (847) 265-6990.

FORD '97 RANGER P/U. $6995. (847)623-1492.

SONOMA 1994 4WD PICK-UP TRUCK, great truck, $4,800 or good offer. (847)395-4628.

834 Trucks/Trailers

TOYOTA 1991 4X4 PICK-UP w/cap, 150,000 miles, V6, 5-spd., good condition. Sold as is. $2,700/best. (847) 360-8791.

844 Motorcycles

ARE YOU READY FOR THE SPRING? 2000 Kawasaki Vulcan 750, 3,500 mi., $4,000. 2001 SUZUKI SAVAGE 650, 3,500 mi., $3,000. (847)587-0622.

H.D.-1977 FLHP, full frame up restoration, white paint, black saddle and bags, lots of chrome. Very distinctive machine. $11,500. Call (847) 223-9133. Ask for Chris.

848 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY Travel Trailer/RV, any size. Will pay cash. (630) 378-0087.

S15 Carpet Cleaning

WINDOW WASHING POWER WASHING DRIVEWAY SEALING CARPET SHAMPOOING. FREE ESTIMATES. Call Gary (847) 651-2684.

S27 Electrical

MTM ELECTRIC ELECTRIC & TELEPHONE Residential and small business. Remodeling, additions, upgrades, lighting and outlets. Telephone and Cat 5 wiring. 50% off SBC rates. Expert repairs on all wiring. Licensed and nsured. Call Mike (847)546-8388.

S30 Firewood

L & D Firewood 2yr. Seasoned Mixed & Hardwood WE DELIVER AND STACK IT FOR YOU FREE!!! Home (847) 223-1625, cell (847) 845-8027

S39 Housekeeping

DEBBIE'S CLEANING SERVICE WINDOWS, WOODWORK, HOUSE CLEANING. Reasonable Rates. FREE Estimates. Also Move-Ins/Move Outs. 22yrs. Experience. No Wauconda. No Johnsburg, No Mundelein. No Libertyville (847) 651-2683.

Excellent House Cleaning Lady will clean your house. Weekly or Biweekly. Very thorough & dependable. References. Call - Evenings. 847-546-3759

GOORSKY'S CLEANING SERVICE Home & office. Weekly/Bi-weekly Service. 2 person teams. We bring all supplies. (847)740-0306.

WORK ALL WEEK? Want your weekends for you? Let me clean your home, I'll treat it like my own, 17yrs. experience. FREE estimates. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Call Kathy anytime (262) 862-7855.

S51 Medical Services

ARE YOU IN PAIN? Schedule a FREE Consultation with Jerry A. Shoblom. A Nationally CERTIFIED and LICENSED ACUPUNCTURIST.. Specializing in the treatment of pain. Hospital Affiliated. ROUND LAKE BEACH MEDICAL CENTER (847)265-5600.

S57 Painting/Decorating

PAINTING 4 YOU Free Estimates. Business of quality work. Interior painting Brush, roll, rag roll, stencils, sponge rolling. Great prices for great work. Call James (847) 377-1908. Always Painting 4 You.

S78 Remodeling

DC TILE WE We install ceramic, vinyl tile, Parquet, and Pergo floors. For free estimates call (847) 395-0777, pager (708) 988-8504.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
AFFORDABLE SELF STORAGE

Affordable Self Storage will dispose of goods for non-payment from:
Units No. 12 belonging to Richard Helber consisting of miscellaneous household goods
Disposal of the items will take place at Affordable Self Storage, 133 So. Route 12, Fox Lake, IL on February 21, 2004 at 10:00 am.

0206A6368-FL
February 6, 13, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Driveway Maintenance
NATURE/PURPOSE: Sealcoating residential/commercial driveways/parking lots
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1907 Burr Oak Ln., Lindenhurst, ILL. 60046 (847) 356-9606
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Jeff Burdette, 1907 Burr Oak Ln., Lindenhurst, ILL. 60046 (847)245-7370.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Jeff Burdette
January 8, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 8, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake CountyClerk
0123D-6345-LV
January 23, 30, 2004
February 6, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Extreme Scents
NATURE/PURPOSE: Home based business/distributor-sales
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 28676 W. Golfview Dr., Spring Grove, ILL. 60081, (847)973-2663.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Sarah Bochniak, 28676 W. Golfview Dr., Spring Grove, ILL. 60081, (847)973-2663. Deborah Mott, 28722 W. Golfview Dr., Spring Grove, ILL. 60081, (847) 587-7938.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Sarah Bochniak
/s/ Deborah Mott
January 15, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Deborah F. Mathien
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 16, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake CountyClerk
0123D-6346-FL
January 23, 30, 2004
February 6, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: BC Printing & Graphics
NATURE/PURPOSE: Printing & Copy Shop
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 312 W. Liberty St., Wauconda, ILL. 60084, (847)487-9210.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Leonard R. Carnie, Jr., 906 Pin Oak Circle, Cary, ILL. 60013, (847) 639-2030.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Leonard R. Carnie Jr.
January 12, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Jo Ann M. Opsal
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 15, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake CountyClerk
0123D-6347-WL
January 23, 30, 2004
February 6, 2004

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Axiom Labs
NATURE/PURPOSE: Techinal Support Service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 17592 Woodland Dr., Grayslake, ILL. 60030, (847)918-9248.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Ron Dayney, 17592 Woodland Dr., Grayslake, ILL. 60030 (847)918-9248.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Ron Dayney
January 20, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 20, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake CountyClerk
0123D-6348-GL
January 23, 30, 2004
February 6, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: One Scent Fishing
NATURE/PURPOSE: Mail Order
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 102 Dittmer #3C, Lindenhurst, ILL. 60046.
P.O. Box 6891, Libertyville, ILL. 60048, (847)502-2933.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS William Brecheen Jr., P.O. Box 6891, Libertyville, ILL. 60048, (847)502-2933.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ William Brecheen Jr.
January 20, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 20, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake CountyClerk
0123D-6349-GL
January 23, 30, 2004
February 6, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Township of Wauconda is offering for sale to the highest bidder (over one thousand dollars, $1000.00), a used senior services bus. The vehicle is a 1996 Ford mini bus, model Econoline E350, V8 engine, 14 passenger with wheel chair capacity. All bids should be sealed in an envelope with the bidder's name, address and telephone number. The outside of the envelope should be marked "Senior Bus Bid".
Bids are to be returned to the Supervisors office at 505 W. Bonner Road, Wauconda, IL. 60084 on or before 10:00 A.M. TUESDAY MARCH 9, 2004, at which time they will be opened and read. The successful bidder has seven days from date of bid opening to pay for said vehicle. A certified check or cashiers check will be the accepted form of payment.
Check to be made payable to Wauconda Township Senior Services.
Said vehicle may be viewed at the Wauconda Township office parking lot between 9:00 A.M and 4:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

Roswmary A. Mers
Wauconda Township Clerk
Dated: January 26, 2004

0206A-6359-WL
February 6, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of Irma F. Kelley) No. 03 P1169
Deceased.)

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of **Irma F. Kelley**, of Ingleside, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on January 22, 2004, to James G. Kelley, 784 Duane St., Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137, as independent executor, whose attorney is Lewis, Overbeck & Furman, 135 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois 60603.

Claims against the estate may be filed at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, or with representative, or both, on or before August 10, 2004, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Lewis, Overbeck & Furman
Tim Emmitt (Attorney)

0206A-6363-FL
February 6, 13, 20, 2004

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PUBLIC NOTICE
WARREN TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Town Clerk, Warren Township at 17801 West Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 9:00 o'clock A.M., Wednesday February 18, 2004 for furnishing of the following material:
16,000 gallons premium no lead gasoline
16,000 gallons #2 premium low sulfur diesel
Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to: Warren Township Highway Department, C/O Margaret Keenan-Denniston, Town Clerk, 17801 W. Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 and shall be marked "Material Proposal" Letting of February 18, 2004, Gas Warren Township.
Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (847) 244-1101.
The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination, on the grounds of race, color, or national origin.

Gerald E. Rudd
Warren Township
Highway Commissioner
0206A-6362-GP
February 6, 2004

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWNSHIP BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Antioch Township in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning February 1, 2004 and ending January 31, 2005 will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Antioch Township Office, 1625 Deep Lake Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 from and after 8:30 A.M. on February 10, 2004.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:15 P.M. on the 11th day of March, 2004 at the Antioch Township Office, 1625 Deep Lake Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 in this Township and the final action on the Ordinance will be taken at this hearing.

Kathleen M. Smith
Antioch Township Clerk
February 2, 2004

0206A-6365-AN
February 6, 2004

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ROAD AND BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Antioch Road District, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning February 1, 2004 and ending January 31, 2005 will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the Antioch Township Office, 1625 Deep Lake Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 from and after 8:30 A.M. on February 10, 2004.

Notice is further given that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:00 P.M. on the 11th day of March, 2004 at the Antioch Township Office, 1625 Deep Lake Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 in this Township and the final action on the Ordinance will be taken at this hearing.

Kathleen M. Smith
Antioch Township Clerk
February 2, 2004

0206A-6364-AN
February 6, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

Round Lake C.U.S.D. #116 will be accepting bids for Furniture for the new middle school. Bid specifications are available from Walter J. Korpan, CFO, Round Lake School District #116, 316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073. All bids are due on or before Tuesday, February 17 at 9:30 a.m. and will be opened and tabulated at that time.

All bids submitted shall be valid for a period of ninety (90) days from the date of bid opening, after which all bidders will be informed regarding Board of Education decisions. The Board reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all bids, and to waive any technicalities or irregularities in the bidding.

Bids shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes, clearly marked "2004 Middle School Furniture Bid", and mailed or delivered to: 316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073. No faxed bids will be allowed.

Walter J. Korpan, CFO

0206A-6370-RL
February 6, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of Roberta D. Shipley) No. 04 P019
Deceased.)

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of **Roberta D. Shipley**, of Lake Villa, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on January 12, 2004, to Victoire D. Roath, 37317 Hampshire., Lake Villa , Illinois 60046, and Jack D. Shipley, 538 Meadowview Dr., Wauconda, Illinois 60084, as independent co-executors, whose attorney is Mark A. DeRue, 850 E. Grand Ave. #1B, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046.

Claims against the estate may be filed at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before August 6, 2004, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Victoire D. Roath, Independent co-executor
Jack D. Shipley, Independent co-executor
Mark A. DeRue (Attorney)

0130E-6356-LV
January 30, 2004
February 6, 13, 2004

900 Legals

ness from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ William Brecheen Jr.
January 20, 2004
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 20, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake CountyClerk
0123D-6349-LB
January 23, 30, 2004
February 6, 2004

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Lido Consulting
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Risk Management Consulting, General Writing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
315 S. Slusser St., Grayslake, ILL. 60030, (847)223-5294.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Laura DeSpain Olmsted, 315 S. Slusser St., Grayslake, ILL. 60030, (847)223-5294.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Laura DeSpain Olmsted
January 21, 2004
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st. day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Laura A. Smock
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 22, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake CountyClerk
0130E-6352-GL
January 30, 2004
February 6, 13, 2004

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Accurate & Certified Medical Claim Billers
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Medical Claims Billing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
36440 Westmoor Ave., Lake Villa, ILL. 60046, (847)740-1509.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Jill Schwartz, 36440 Westmoor Ave., Lake Villa, ILL. 60046, (847)740-1509.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Jill Schwartz
January 11, 2004
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Richard Schwartz
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 22, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake CountyClerk
0130E-6355-LV
January 30, 2004
February 6, 13, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
American Gold and Diamond Brokers
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Broking
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
1001 Old Rand Rd., Wauconda, ILL. 60084. P. O. BOX 448, Fox Lake, ILL. 60020, (847)276-1165.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Edward Barnstable, P.O. Box 448, Fox Lake, ILL. 60020, (847)276-1165.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Edward Barnstable
January 22, 2004
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Roger W. Verne
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 22, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake CountyClerk
0130E-6358-WL
January 30, 2004
February 6, 13, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
C.E. O'Dell,Productions
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Advertising
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
106 Orchard St., Round Lake, ILL. 60073, (847)546-8944.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Catherine E. O'Dell, 106 Orchard St., Round Lake, ILL. 60073, (847) 740-3680.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Catherine E. O'Dell
January 27, 2004
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 27, 2004
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ASSUMED BUSINESS CHANGE OF OWNERS' LEGAL NAME OR ADDRESS OR BUSINESS ADDRESS CHANGE OR ADDITION
NAME OF BUSINESS:
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James M. Veltman, 163 Whiting Ct., Vernon Hills, IL 60060.
TO:
James M. Veltman, 852 French Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060, 847-837-9180.
BUSINESS ADDRESS(ES) CHANGED FROM:
655 Rockland Rd., Suite 204, Lake Bluff, IL 60044.
TO:
505 E. Hawley St., Suite 100, Mundelein, IL 60060, 847-335-8463.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the above change(es) to the named business have been made effective January 2, 2004.
James M. Veltman, 852 French Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060
/s/ James M. Veltman
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) conducting the business this 27th day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
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NATURE/PURPOSE:
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ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
34771 Lake View Ct., McHenry, IL 60051, 847-587-2492.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Michelle A. Haluzak, 34771 Lake View Ct., McHenry, IL 60051, 847-587-0552.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
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/s/ Michelle A. Haluzak
February 2, 2004
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of February 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Susan L. Smith
Notary Public
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ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Manliguis Construction Co.
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Demolition and Excavating
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
3501 Greenleaf Ave., Island Lake, IL 60042, 847-487-7202.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Joseph N. Manliguis, 3501 Greenleaf Ave., Island Lake, IL 60042, 847-712-3639.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Joseph N. Manliguis
January 26, 2004
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Fortune Funding Alliance
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Consulting in the Cash Flow Industry
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
1101 Kasting Lane, Mundelein, ILL. 60060, (847)837-4181.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Ruben D. Pactol, 1101 Kasting, Lane, Mundelein, ILL. 60060, (847)837-4181.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Ruben D. Pactol
January 27, 2004
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Troy Schwab
Notary Public
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
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NATURE/PURPOSE:
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ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
36784 N. Eastmoor Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, 847-356-2096.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Maureen Lennon, 36784 N. Eastmoor Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, 847-356-2096.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Maureen Lennon
January 22, 2004
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of January 2004.

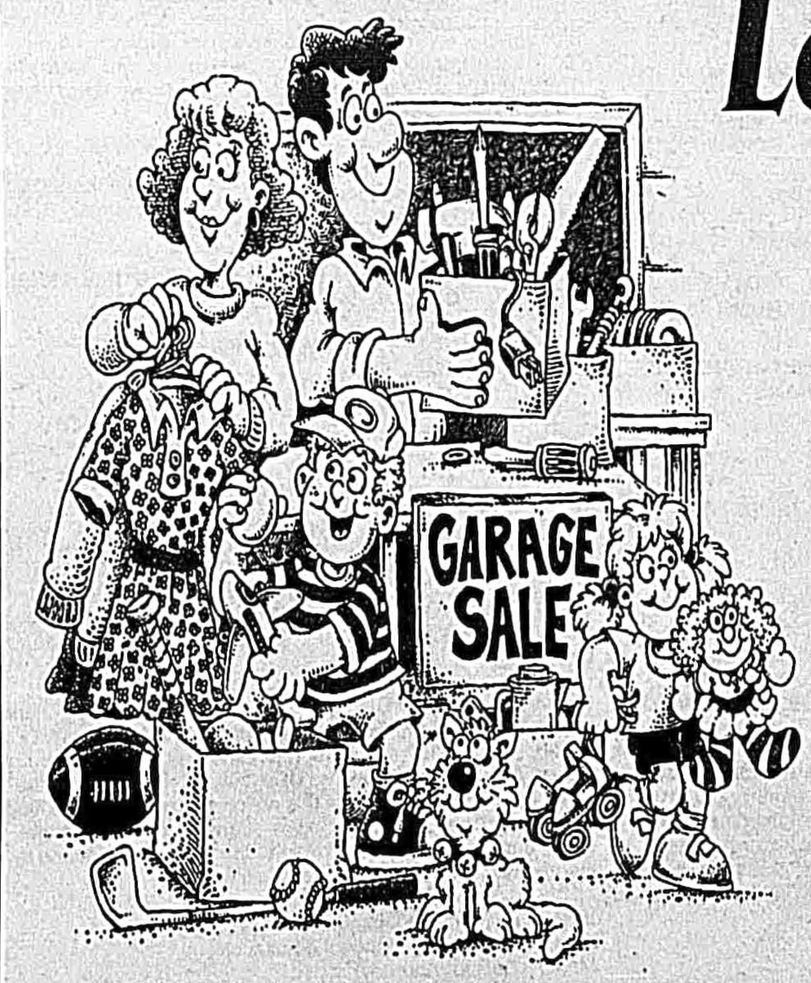
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/s/ Michael E. Pasko
Notary Public
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Precious Sweets
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Vending/Bulk Candy
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
782 Williams Way, Vernon Hills, Ill. 60061, (312)420-5138.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Brad Hagan a/k/a Bradley T. Hagan, 782 Williams Way, Vernon Hills, ILL. 60061, (312)420-5138
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Bradley T. Hagan
January 24, 2004
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara Gorodsley
Notary Public
Received: January 27, 2004
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
PERSONALIZEDPILLOWS.COM
NATURE/PURPOSE:
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ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
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NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Mary Ann Ramsden, 4980 South Road, Gurnee, Ill. 60031 (847) 662-7671. Ann Marie Burke, 16783 Old Orchard, Wadsworth, ILL. 60083.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Mary Ann Ramsden
/s/ Ann Marie Burke
January 24, 2004
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Kara L. Ramsden
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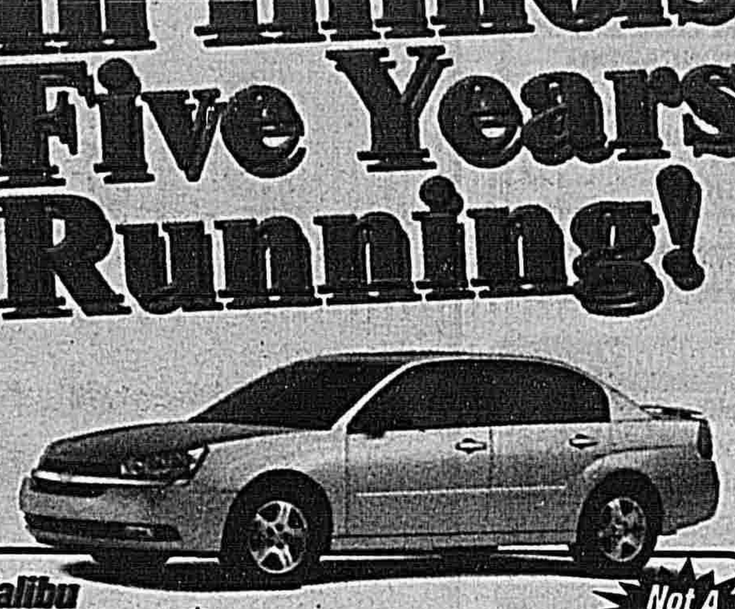
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What to do in February



Without consistent, fresh coverings of snow this season to offer appealing winter scenery, and days still too short and cold to supply interesting vegetation, the Chicago winter is getting long and, simply put colorless. Force Mother Nature along and bring color inside. Lightly prune, on a sunny day when the temperature has warmed, spring flowering plants such as forsythias, lilacs, magnolias and crabapples to bring color into your home. Make cuts at a 45-degree angle and soak clippings indoors in warm water for about eight hours. Place the stems in a vase of water and they will bloom in three to five days.

Supply more color by forcing winter-blooming paperwhite narcissus bulbs. Place 1 to 2 inches of washed gravel in the bottom of a container without drainage holes. Position bulbs on the gravel and add enough gravel to hold them in place. Add just enough water to be level with the bulb base. Place in a 60-65 degree area with southern exposure. When flowering begins, remove from direct sunlight.

Give nature the best chance to show off, once spring does come around, by avoiding heavy pruning of spring-flowering plants such as forsythias, lilacs, magnolias and crabapples. Although this does not necessarily harm the plants, it will reduce the quantity of flowering by removing flower buds set to bloom in the coming months.

Be aware that some trees when pruned in spring, such as maples and birches, may bleed sap on warm days. Although the trees are not harmed, people often become concerned with the appearance.

Spring is on its way, but this also means the pests that love to feast on your plants will soon be following. Inspect crabapple trees later in the month for the dark, glossy eastern tent caterpillar egg masses encircling stems. The best and easiest way to remove the mass is by simply, if possible, pruning off the host branch and crushing to prevent hatching. If not destroyed at this stage, in a few weeks hundreds of caterpillars will hatch and start feasting on the tree's leaves.

The arrival of spring also indicates that the grass mowing ritual is not far off. Take mowers in soon for repairs and tune-ups and avoid the rush at the repair shops. The appearance of the lawn partially depends on the quality of the mower blade. A dull blade shreds the grass at the cutting point, resulting in straw-colored turf. It is best to have the blade professionally sharpened.

Three ways to replace window and door screens

The burgeoning housing market has given rise to an unprecedented increase in the number of residential screens that homeowners are in the process of replacing, according to Frank S. Fitzgerald, executive vice president of the Screen Manufacturers Association.

"The age-old seasonal ritual and unwelcome task of taking down storm windows and putting up screens is rapidly becoming something our grandparents did, and many of our children will never do," said Fitzgerald.

Combination storm windows and screens

Fitzgerald said that homeowners are replacing their screens to take advantage of the many conveniences that today's screen products offer. Most home owners are opting to replace old storm windows and separate screens with combination storm windows and screens. These new combination units are lighter to handle and eliminate the need for separate screens and storm windows. With just a flip of the screen element, screens are quickly put into place from the interior of the house. With these new products it is no longer necessary get screens and storm windows out of storage, wash them and then get the ladder out to complete this arduous fall and spring task.

Replacement individual screens

The second option for homeowners is to replace their old, heavy wood-framed screens with ultra light weight screens that are available in a wide range of screening material, including aluminum and fiberglass mesh. These long-lasting replacement screens are available in hardware stores, large home supply outlets and local screen shops. A large inventory of these screens in standard sizes are carried by most retailers.

Do-It-Yourself Screen Replacement and Repair

The third way to replace window screens is reserved for the Do-It-Yourselfer. The DIY market is served by local screen shops and many mass merchandisers who provide consumers with a wide variety of mesh screen products to repair damaged screens. These screening materials enable consumers to replace sections of damaged screens within existing frames and are available in a variety of weights and colors. Many of these stores provide helpful hints for the do-it-yourselfer and can also provide the necessary tools to complete the job.

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Going 'downtown' to stay 'at home'

To say that Helen and Tom Kallal know their home town well is an understatement. For the past 42 years, the couple has made Libertyville their home.

During that time, they raised two children and lived in four different homes in four different areas of the village. They have lived in three single-family homes and now are living in a condominium near Condell Medical Center. They are purchasing a new condominium in Cambridge Homes' Heritage Place in Libertyville to be near their favorite part of Libertyville: the downtown Heritage area, within walking distance of the train, the library, shops and restaurants.

"Our very first home in Libertyville was very close to this area, and we enjoy living in the heart of the downtown. We raised our kids here, and our best friends are all here in Libertyville. We don't want to leave the area," said Tom Kallal, 68, who worked for Abbott Laboratories for 35 years before retiring.

When the Kallals learned that Cambridge Homes was building Heritage Place, a 57-home condominium community in the heart of Libertyville's historic downtown area, they were delighted. After years of renovation, the downtown area of Libertyville, referred to as the Heritage area because of its historic significance, is thriving with numerous boutiques, restaurants, a beautiful central park, a movie theater and a Metra commuter station.

Already having downsized to a maintenance-free home in their last move, the Kallals now were in the market for a larger maintenance-free home.

The condominium in which they now are living has about 1,000 square feet of living space.

"When we downsized, we went a little too much down and felt that we could use more space. When we heard about Heritage Place, we were thrilled. We liked that it was an elevator building and that we didn't have to climb stairs. We also liked the way it was laid out, with two buildings on three floors, 10 units to a floor. We also liked the underground parking which will be very secure," Tom said.

Helen is looking forward to having a separate area for her sewing machine in the second bedroom, as well as an additional 600 feet of living space throughout the home. In their present condominium, she is not able to leave her sewing machine out.

"We will have a bigger kitchen, a larger living room and a larger master bedroom and bath with two sinks. Now my sewing machine can be left out which will be so much easier," she said.

Cub Scouts learn about home building

Cub Scouts in Lindenhurst Pack 84 visited the construction site at Victoria Park to learn how Residential Homes of America, Inc. is building the 52 age-restricted townhome community in Libertyville.

The boys toured the construction site and learned about the equipment used to build homes. They will return this spring to check on the community's progress.

"It was a fun time for all the boys, and I'm sure they're all looking forward to returning again to see how the construction progresses," said Cubmaster Pat Sheeran.

"Residential Homes of America is committed to encouraging young people to learn more about the home building industry. Seeing how a community such as Victoria Park is built may encourage one of these youths to pursue a career in the building industry," said Tim Grogan, executive vice-president of RHA, Inc.

When complete, Victoria Park will have walking pathways lined with mature maple trees and a boulevard entry to complement the elegant residences. There is a large pond on the site as well which makes for scenic views.

"Victoria Park is introducing a new kind of lifestyle for active adults in Libertyville," Grogan said. "The community will have recreational facilities including a clubhouse with a fitness center, a spacious club room with a fireplace for special events and residents' activities, a catering kitchen and a business center for the future use of residents."

Old-Time Remedies



Windows:

Clean windows with a solution of 1/2 cup ammonia, 1/2 cup white vinegar and 2 tablespoons of cornstarch to a bucket of warm water. Shine windows with a newspaper. It's cheap and easy.

For a really fine shine, after the windows are dry, rub a clean blackboard eraser over them. Clean windows on an average temperature day. Too hot of a day will cause windows to streak. Dry windows outside in one direction and inside in the other direction. If you see a streak, you will know if it is inside or out. To keep frost off windows, add 1/2 cup rubbing alcohol or anti-freeze to each quart of water used. Rub the inside of windows with a sponge that has been dipped in the rubbing alcohol or anti-freeze. Polish with newspapers or paper towels. Make your own spray cleaner by filling a spray bottle with 3 tablespoons of ammonia, 1 tablespoon vinegar and cool water. Add a drop or two of food coloring to look like the blue or green kind. Eliminate sticky windows by dipping a small brush in petroleum jelly and paint it on the inside molding once a year. To clean window sills, pour a little diluted rubbing alcohol on a cloth and rub the entire surface. The spots will disappear and the sills will look freshly painted.

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Create an ideal kitchen

The goal when designing a new kitchen is to open the mind to all possibilities so that one ultimately realizes the full potential of a new kitchen.

Cooking

Most of the necessary cooking features are probably included in the existing kitchen. But take a minute and think about how one like to cook. How could one improve with the kitchen's design?

Is the microwave situated conveniently? Does it consume too much counter space? Is it too high or too low? Is it big enough? Is a second, smaller microwave needed for busy times of the day? For maximum safety and convenience, microwaves should be between counter height and eye level.

Is the stove gas or electric? Most gourmets prefer gas because it offers control. Gas is usually less expensive to operate. Others prefer electric stoves because they find them to be safer and more convenient or because they are sensitive to the fumes associated with gas stoves.

Good ventilation is an important feature, especially with stovetop grills. Besides keeping the air fresh and controlling cooking odors, a good exhaust fan will minimize the build-up of grease on surfaces in and near the kitchen.

Lighting is important in any work area. With a stove, there is need to get light directly over the pots so that they aren't obscured by a shadow.

Is there plenty of space for cookbooks? Open shelves are convenient, but keep in mind that books will get dirty over time if they are left exposed.

There are now pull-down, under-cabinet trays for favorite recipes. Imagine being able to refer to a recipe conveniently without worrying about having it messed up with spills and splashes!

An important but often overlooked feature is a fire extinguisher. Plan an appropriate place to hang one in plain view.

How about counter space? Is there enough space and is it in the right places? Does it have sections at different heights to accommodate different people and different tasks? Is there adequate space on each side of the sink and stove? Is there a convenient space next to the refrigerator?

Cleanup

Cleanup generally centers around your sink and dishwasher. Many people prefer a double sink. Besides allowing for both wash and rinse basins, a double sink makes it possible for different sink activities to occur simultaneously.

One drawback of double sinks is that each individual basin may be smaller than the one large basin used in a single sink, creating problems for washing large pots and pans. However, you can get very large double sinks in which the individual basins accommodate larger pots.

Many people like to have a hand sprayer mounted on the back of the sink to help with cleaning and rinsing. Good overhead lighting also makes it much easier to see that the cleaning efforts have been successful.

Sinks are traditionally located under windows to allow the user a view of the outdoors or children playing in the yard. If this fits the needs, stick with it. On the other hand, a good preference to place the sink so that the user is facing into the room. In a kitchen with eating or entertaining space, this allows you to stay engaged in conversation with family or guests.

Mounting sinks in the corner where two counters meet is becoming popular. This arrangement allows for counter space on three sides of the sink. As the user faces the corner, the counters on either side wrap conveniently around them and they also have counter space on the far side of the sink in the corner. A third counter can be used for decorations (such as plants) or can keep it open to provide extra stacking or soaking space.

No matter which type of sink someone uses, consider using faucets with levers. They come in many styles, but all are much easier to manipulate than round knobs — especially for children and senior citizens.

Dishwashers are usually mounted close to and to the right of the sink. If you are left-handed, you may prefer installing the dishwasher to your left, but be aware that this may be awkward for a majority of people and thus a problem at resale time.



Food storage

Many homes used to have a separate room (the pantry) devoted to food storage. This was necessary when food came in bulk and when going to the store involved logistical difficulties. In contrast, the average family today goes to the grocery store twice a week, so bulk food storage isn't as critical. Instead of large quantities of items, they have small quantities, many of which get used every day. This means they need to keep everything handy and easy to find.

For the bulk items used, most people now use one or more pantry-type cabinets in the kitchen itself. These cabinets have sturdy door racks and other features that make it easy and convenient to store a large variety of goods.

Consider using touch latches instead of traditional knobs on all of your cabinets. Touch latches engage or release with a gentle touch to the opening side of the door. No knobs or handles are needed. If you do not use touch latches, use large wire pulls or architectural pulls (easy to grab lips built into the bottom or top of doors and drawer fronts). This will make the cabinets accessible to people with arthritis or other limitations.

The refrigerator and freezer are also important for food storage. Side-by-side units are more easily accessed by people of all ages and by people in wheelchairs. When buying a new refrigerator, consider getting one with door-mounted water and ice dispensers.

Whichever style of refrigerator prefered, ensure that it provides sufficient freezer space. If you prefer to prepare foods in advance and freeze them, or to make extensive use of frozen foods, the typical refrigerator/freezer combination is probably inadequate.

Eating

The convenience of eating in the kitchen has made doing so increasingly popular. Some people never eat in the dining room at all. If this is true in the home, one may want to dress up the kitchen eating area, without destroying its basic casual atmosphere and convenience.

This can be accomplished with adjustable or subdued lighting, well-placed windows and glass-fronted cabinets. Whether using a traditional table or a built-in eating counter, consider materials and finishes that add a bit of elegance.

Equipment and utensil storage

Pots, pans, mixing bowls, serving dishes and cooking utensils should be located close to the place they will be used the most. While traditionally stored in cabinets or hung on walls, pots and pans can also be kept in extra deep drawers, such as those under a wall oven. If a household member is into gourmet cooking, make allowances for more equipment storage space.

Cabinet manufacturers offer many specialized devices to make storage areas more practical. Tilt-out trays in front of your sink can provide handy storage for scouring pads, brushes and other unsightly cleaning accessories. Pullout trays and bins make good use of space in base cabinets (under the countertop). Special racks for pot lids, utensils, paper goods, foil and bags are all available.

Janitorial hub

Because the kitchen is usually the hub of most domestic activities, many people select a closet or cabinet in or near the kitchen to store their cleaning supplies.

However, by the time one puts a mop, broom, dustpan, vacuum cleaner, pail, rags and a dozen or more cleaning compounds into a closet, it usually becomes impossibly jumbled. Take a moment to think about this storage need, and make sure that it ends up with a storage space that includes the racks, shelves and hooks needed to keep cleaning supplies under control.

Waste disposal

It used to be that a garbage disposal and a trash can were sufficient for waste disposal, but recycling has changed that. Today, there is need to separate newspapers and other recyclable items from the rest of the trash. Most cabinet manufacturers offer bin systems to facilitate trash sorting.

People seem to generate more trash now than ever before. Is the current trash bin adequate? Is there need for a larger container or more containers? A convenient feature incorporated into new kitchens is a trashcan cavity under the counter. Open to the front, the tile-lined cavity is handy for tossing in trash and is easy to clean. Above the trash bin is a small dollar-bill-sized slot in the countertop for easy disposal of counter scraps.



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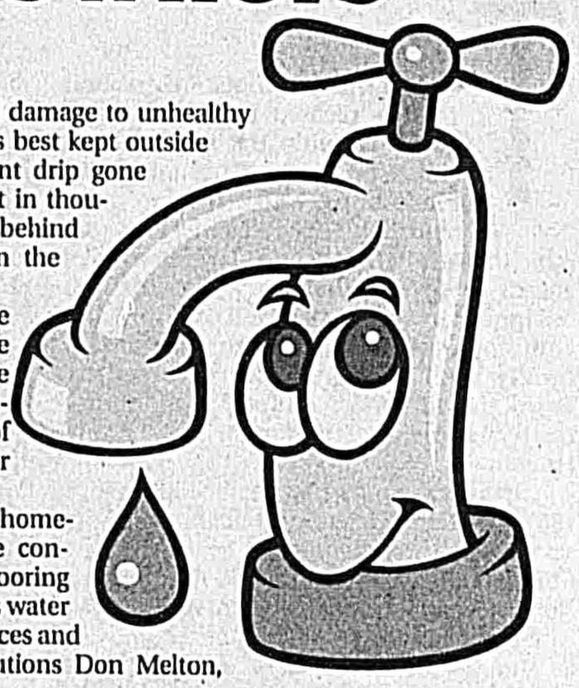


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Water woes can bedevil unwary homeowners



From causing expensive structural damage to unhealthy mold, water is one element that's best kept outside the home. Just one little constant drip gone unnoticed for too long can result in thousands of dollars worth of damage behind walls, on structural beams, even the foundation.

According to the HouseMaster Resale Home Deficiencies Survey, conducted by the leading home inspection organization in the U.S. and Canada, structural damage, plumbing systems and water seepage are three of the most commonly found defects in older homes for sale.

"Sometimes, particularly with first-time homebuyers, the more obvious cosmetic home concerns, such as landscaping, painting and flooring overshadow the more critical issues, such as water damage, which can have serious consequences and cost quite a bit to correct or repair," cautions Don Melton, Grayslake-local director of HouseMaster.

Melton highlights some home water defects that may end up leaving you with a big, wet headache in the end:

• **Water seepage/wet basements** — Small cracks in the foundation and porous walls, combined with heavy rains and a high water table can result in pressure build-up against the foundation, and/or water leaking into a home's basement. If left unattended, this could cause serious and costly structural concerns. Make sure small foundation cracks are sealed. More importantly, make sure surface water run-off is draining away from the house. This can often be done by improving the grading of the soil around the perimeter of the home so that water flows away from the house. Also make sure that gutter downspouts are directed away from the foundation.

• **Roof leaks** — the most vulnerable area of any roof is the roof flashing. Flashings are found anywhere the roof plane changes, such as at a chimney or plumbing vent. Flashings are prone to leakage and must be periodically checked and maintained. If you don't regularly go up into your attic except to take down seasonal decorations or boxes, try to check the interior of your roof at least once per season. Constant leakage into an attic can cause expensive damage and/or mold growth in insulation or on other roofing elements. Roof leaks caught early can result in big savings to your annual home maintenance budget.

• **Mold** — You can't have mold without water. The best way to mold-proof your home is to keep your home as dry as possible. This takes constant vigilance. Identify plumbing leaks early, watch for water seepage of any kind and maintain piping of all kinds. A leaking air conditioning condensation line is the perfect environment for rapid mold growth.

• **Lead contamination in drinking water** — Solder typically used to join the seams of most copper water piping prior to the mid-1980s contained lead that can leach into your home's water supply. The highest probability for elevated lead in water levels typically exists when the water supply is acidic. Identification of a concern is simple. Take samples of your water to a testing lab to determine the presence of lead. Be sure to consult the lab as to how to properly take the samples so your results are accurate. If notable levels of lead are found in the potable water source, further investigation would be appropriate in order to determine specific corrective measures.

• **Poor water pressure** — Poor water pressure doesn't only make for a poor quality shower, but it is often the symptom of other conditions, such as water service supply deficiencies or costly piping upgrades. Before any measures are taken, a determination should be made of possible cause(s), beginning with the least problematic, such as blocked faucet aerators, partially closed valves or defective faucets. If your home has old galvanized piping, the issue may be interior corrosion/deposit build-up, which is common with this type of plumbing. the best remedy is to replace the blocked sections of piping.

• **Water quality** — Hard water — water with a high content of dissolved minerals, specifically calcium and magnesium — is not generally deemed a health risk; however, this type of water will leave these minerals behind, which can cause buildup in showerheads and pipes. Hard water also often leaves laundry, dishes and windows looking dingy, spotted and filmy; bathing and soap in hard water leaves a residue on skin and hair. Using a packaged water softener or mechanical water-softening unit will help control this issue.

Old-Time Remedies



Clogged drains

To keep your drains unclogged from grease, pour a cup of salt water and a cup of soda into the drain followed by a pan of boiling water. The grease will usually dissolve immediately and open the drain.

2004 Wright Plus Housewalk to feature Harry S. Adams House

The Frank Lloyd Wright Preservation Trust is pleased to feature Frank Lloyd Wright's Harry S. Adams House on the 30th annual Wright Plus housewalk to be held Saturday, May 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Oak Park. Visitors will also have access to seven other private residences designed by Wright and his renowned contemporaries, as well as three architecturally significant public structures: the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio, Unity Temple and the Frederick C. Robie House.

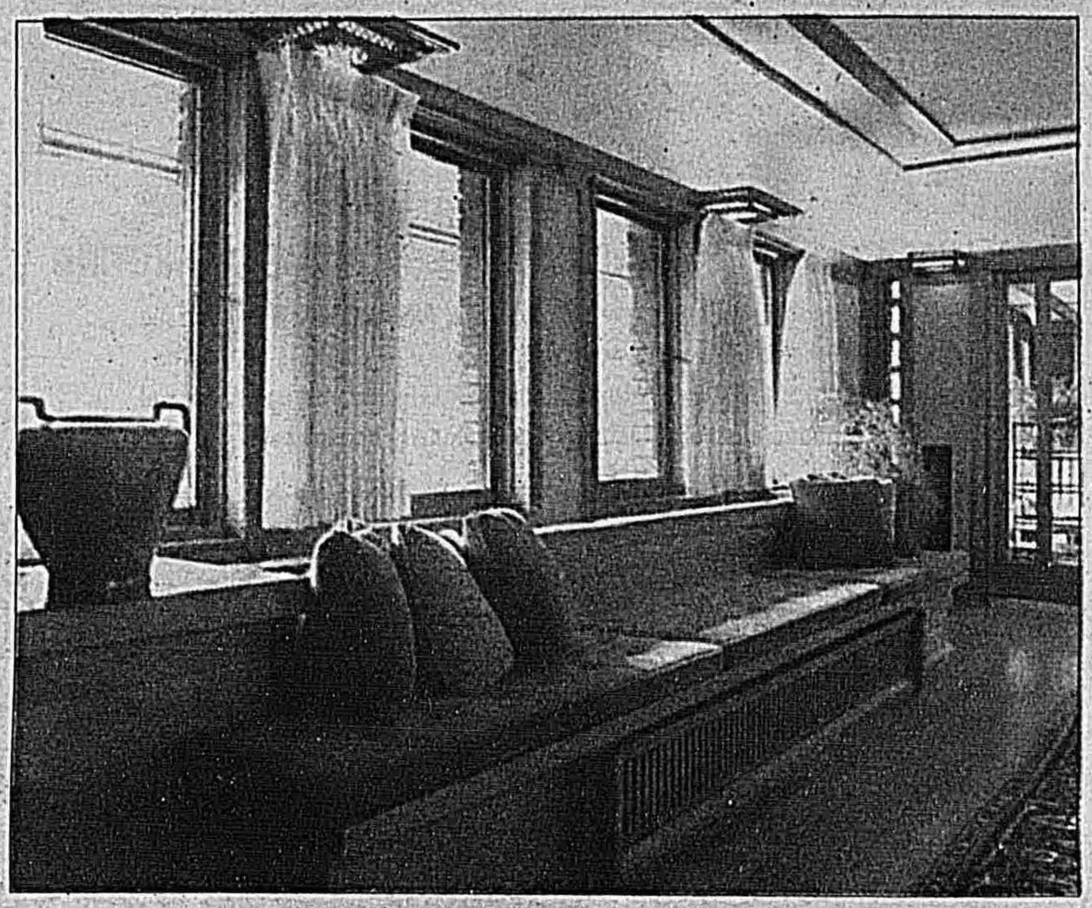
Open to the public for the first time since 1987, the Adams House was built in 1913—the same pivotal year that Wright began work on Chicago's Midway Gardens and the Imperial Hotel in Japan — and is the last of Wright's Oak Park commissions. The home's exterior, with its strong horizontal lines, hidden entrance and overhanging eaves, showcases Wright's mature Prairie style.

Inside, visitors will observe flowing spaces created through an open floor plan and continuous wood banding. The home's central fireplace typifies Wright's Prairie School structures, as does the emphasis on art glass, indirect light and natural materials. Reflecting his holistic approach to design, Wright designed build-in furniture for the Adams House, including bookcases flanking the fireplace, the living room sofa, and a china cabinet in the dining room.

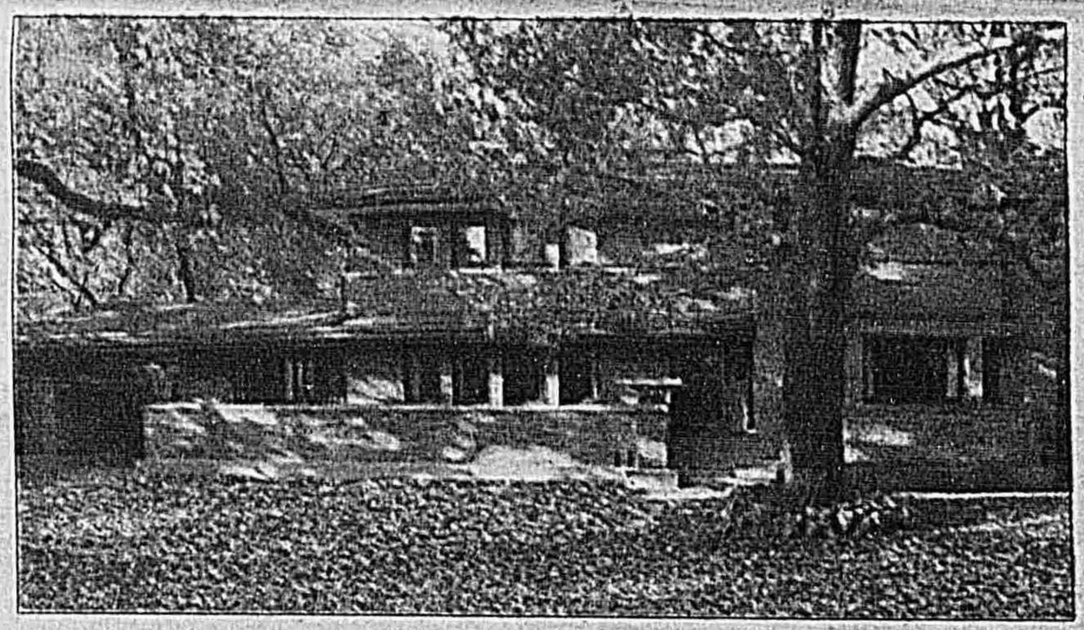
"Rarely open to the public, the Harry S. Adams House is an exceptional Prairie-style residence," says Joan Mercuri, president and CEO of the Frank Lloyd Wright Preservation Trust. "By touring Wright's Home and Studio and the Adams House, visitors will see the first and last of Wright's designs during his prolific 20 years in Oak Park."

Wright Plus supports the Preservation Trust's education, preservation and restoration programs and has attached more than 60,000 visitors since 1975. In the weeks ahead, the Preservation Trust, in association with "Architectural Digest," looks forward to announcing a suite of events to be held over the Wright Plus weekend, including a guided tour of the Charnley-Persky House and the Rookery building and a champagne brunch with Chicago-based architect Stanley Tigerman.

Tickets for Wright Plus go on sale March 1, and can be purchased by calling 708-848-9518, online at www.wrightplus.org or at the Preservation Trust's two bookshops: Ginkgo Tree Bookshop, 951 Chicago Ave., Oak Park or the Robie House Bookshop. 5757 W. Woodlawn Ave., Chicago. Ticket price is $70 per Preservation Trust member (limit of 4 tickets at discounted price) and $85 for each non-member. For more information on the programs of the Frank Lloyd Wright Preservation Trust, call 708-848-1976.



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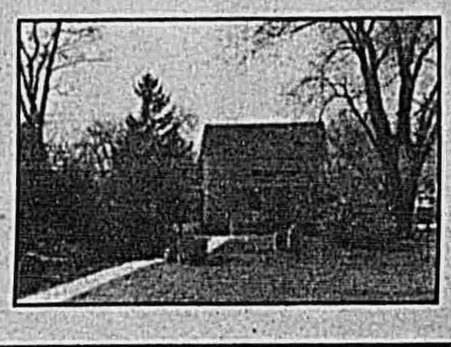
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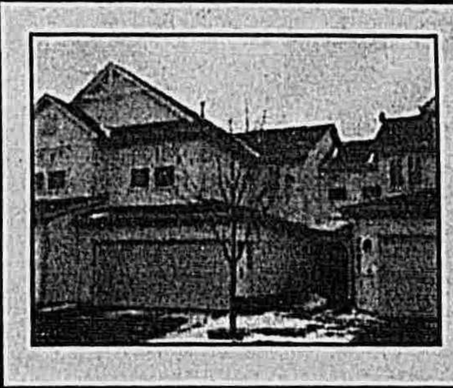


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A room with a hue



If painting an entire room is out of the question, try highlighting certain areas.

It's the little things in life, and sometimes turning your eye to the smallest items in home décor can make the biggest impact. If you are in the mood for a room transformation, but don't have the time or budget to completely redecorate, try focusing on smaller portions of the room and creating focal points. You can still achieve a dramatic transformation with attention to detail and minimal effort.

The simplest and most cost effective method to create a mood with color, of course, is to repaint the room. But if painting an entire room is out of the question, try highlighting certain areas. According to Peggy Van Allen, color services manager, you can still create a new color scheme with smaller areas.

"Walk into the room with fresh eyes, as if you are seeing it for the first time. Really notice the overall effect of the room as you enter, and what your eye is drawn to," Van Allen says.

Archways, doorways, even the opposite wall can serve as an appropriate canvas. Painting those types of surfaces a contrasting color to the overall room color can create interesting visual patterns. Examine specific architectural features of the room. Are there windows, mantels or other trim details that can be highlighted?

If the room itself does not have a lot of features, you can create focal points. "Take a favorite piece of furniture, a desk or cabinet, and place it against the wall. Then you can paint the wall area around the furniture, visually framing it," she says.

Using a stencil to create a painted border around a doorway, window or piece of furniture can also create a visual frame. "Stenciling is a way to bring subtle elegance to a room, and you can choose a pattern to work with your upholstery, rugs or window coverings to bring cohesion to various elements within the room," Van Allen adds.

Some other ideas for accenting a room include:

- For a sophisticated look, paint walls in a light neutral color, and paint a mantel, trim and picture frames in either a darker shade of the same color or a contrasting color.
- If you are painting your walls a medium to dark color consider a second color for the trim. White is a classic choice but you could also use a light gray or beige.
- Don't limit yourself to four walls — consider the ceiling as an additional area for color, as well. A dark color can create an intimate feeling in a dining room, for example. Or a sky blue will open and lift the ceiling of a bedroom or porch.
- A creative way to highlight and bring together a collage of photos on a wall is to frame them with a single color block painted behind them.
- Personalize a bland room with a favorite quote either painted free-hand or stenciled around the perimeter of the room.
- Artist canvases come in a multitude of sizes and can be painted to create moveable and easily changeable blocks of color for a room. They can all be painted a single color, or you may vary the mix with different shades of the same color. A mixture of colors could even become a work of art in itself and could be a tool for bringing together different colors within a room.
- Don't be afraid to mix multiple patterns in similar colors to create interest, but make sure you use a bright enough color to make a statement. Choose varying patterns for room elements such as wall borders, accent pillows and upholstery throughout the room.

Once you have decided on the color accents and the techniques you want to use, you need to choose your tools. Picking the right tools for the job initially will save you time in the long run. For sprucing up trim, you'll need a trim brush. Trim brushes are typically two inches or two-and-a-half inches wide. Look for brushes with well-tapered bristles, avoiding brushes with bristles that are all the same length. Foam applicators may be used for small areas, or fine work such as stenciling, but brushes work best for larger jobs. For any trimwork, you will need to tape off the walls, and protect the work area with dropcloths.

Once you have accented the room with wall color, you can echo that theme through accessories such as throw pillows, pottery or an area rug. You don't need to match color exactly; instead, try various shades of the same tone to create a finished look.



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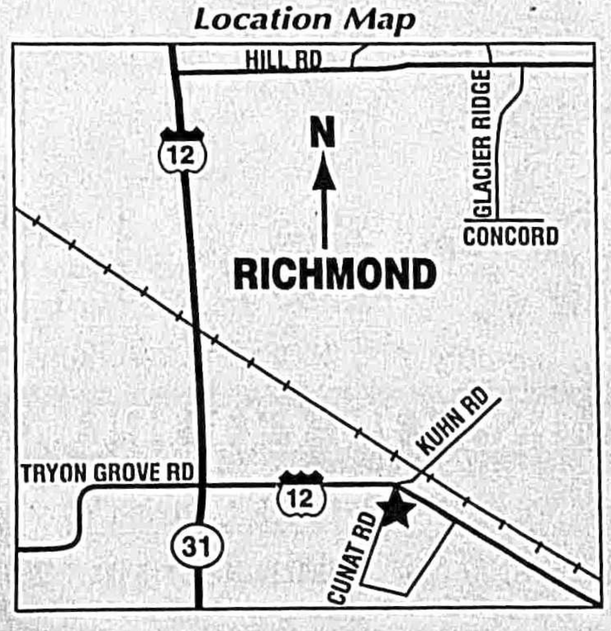
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CLUE report can be homebuyer's nightmare

Some little-known reports from a database called the Comprehensive Loss Underwriting Exchange (known as "C.L.U.E. Reports"), are sending some home buyers and sellers into a tail spin.

The reports are supposed to contain summaries of insurance claims filed, but often contain entries that make a potential home buyer, or a house to be sold, look like a bad insurance risk when they really are not. A claims history "score" can be negatively affected by "zero-loss payout" entries in the database, or even mere inquiries concerning coverage — and that's the rub.

Recently, a buyer who had filed a claim for hail damage on property she had owned previously in another state was denied coverage when she tried to apply for insurance on a house she was buying in Illinois. Her CLUE Report showed her to be "stigmatized." Her situation is not unusual.

CLUE Reports track claims filed over the preceding five years both by potential buyers, and by owners of properties to be purchased. Therefore, IRELA recommends that buyers take the following steps to avoid having a deal fall through.

1. Decide ahead of time where to seek home owner's coverage. IRELA suggests that buyers consider using an independent insurance agent who can assist them in finding the most appropriate coverage. "Some insurance companies are refusing to insure first time home buyers, and those buyers may need to shop extensively to obtain a reasonably priced policy, if they can be insuranced at all," Fortunato said. "We feel that an independent broker, who is not committed to using one provider, is a more satisfactory way to go."

2. Apply for insurance as soon as the contract offer is accepted by the seller. Fortunato says that a buyer should contact his or her attorney no later than two business days after the date of contract acceptance if any problems arise in obtaining coverage.

3. Be sure that the insurance quote you obtain is based on a C.L.U.E. report analysis. Insurers often have a window of 60 days within which they can increase the rate for your coverage retroactively if the C.L.U.E. database is not checked until after the time of appliacation and problems are subsequently uncovered.

Fortunato said that the insurance industry established the C.L.U.E. tracking system to control costs, but he says they may have gone too far by including even "zero-loss payout" entries and record of mere inquiries in the database. "A buyer who previously made a claim on water damage, mold, fire or a fallen tree — even if payment was denied — may not qualify for insurance for their new home, or else may have to pay exorbitant rates," he said. "Even if the home owner only filed a minor claim, it can cause problems."

The most alarming part of the C.L.U.E. report, according to Fortunato, is that even if an owner made just an inquiry to an insurance company about coverage and never actually filed a claim, it could show up on a C.L.U.E. report and subsequently affect the ability to get coverage.

Fortunato says that anyone wanting to check their claim status can buy a C.L.U.E. report online for about $13 at the Choice Trust Website at www.choicetrust.com or by calling 800-709-8842.

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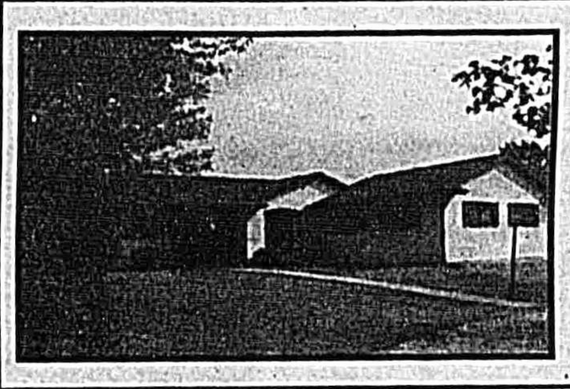
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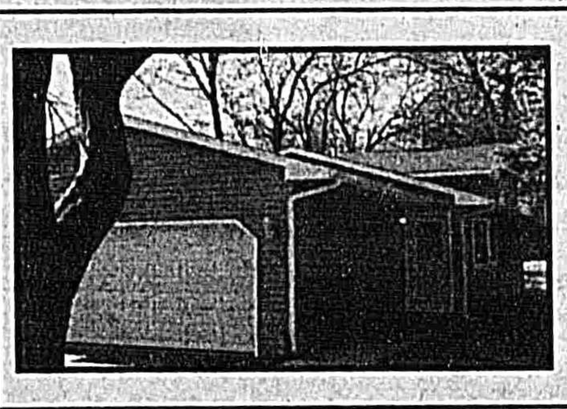
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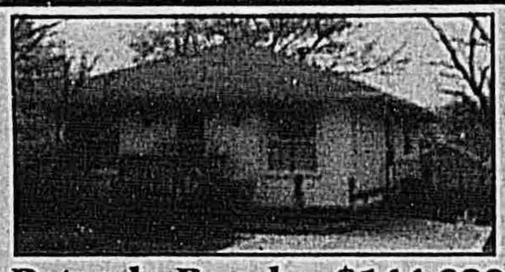
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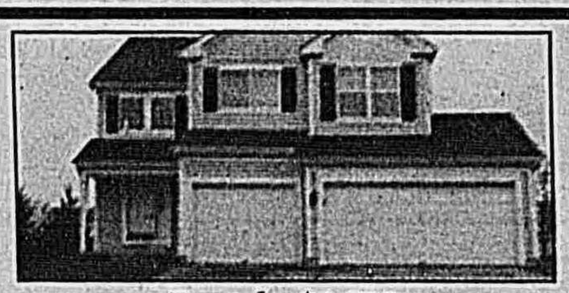
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• If installing a heat pump in an existing home without an existing heat pump or air conditioner, ductwork may need to be enlarged. Heat pump systems generally require larger duct sizes than other central heating systems. For proper heat pump operation, air flow should be 50 to 60 liters per second per kilowatt-hour or 400 to 500 cubic foot per minute per ton of cooling capacity.

• If a heat pump is added to an electric furnace, the heat pump coil can usually be placed on the cold (upstream) side of the furnace for greatest efficiency.

• Fans and compressors make noise. Locate the outdoor unit away from windows and adjacent buildings. Some units also make noise when they vibrate. You can reduce this noise by selecting quiet equipment or by mounting the unit on a noise-absorbing base.

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LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

Wardrobe room replaces walk-in style closets

Every home has closets, and an ever-growing number of homes feature walk-in closets. However, that terminology didn't quite fit the size of the closets featured in floor plans of more and more custom homes in the Lakeland area.

"In some cases these master bedroom closets are the size of secondary bedrooms in other builders' homes," noted Bill Gronow, an operating partner of East Dundee based Kennedy Homes, "so calling them 'walk-in' closets didn't seem right." Instead, Kennedy has renamed them "wardrobe rooms."

"We've made it a point to expand the room dimensions in our plans as much as possible, especially in those areas families use the most," said Gronow. "Our home buyers consistently report that the size of the master bedrooms are impressive, and they are then surprised to find the wardrobe rooms right next to them."

Another feature of the master bedroom suites is the adjacent private baths, which boast luxurious oversized soaking tubs with the choice of separate showers.

"Of course, we didn't stop with the master bedrooms," said Gronow. "In almost every instance, the secondary bedrooms feature walk-in closets of their own."

Kitchens in Kennedy's floor also fare well when it comes to space; all features generously sized walk-in pantries, dishwashers, gas or electric ranges and refuse disposers. Many of plans offers planning desks and center work islands as custom choices.

Baths can have cultured marble vanity tops with the available choice of double bowls; each home's powder room features a pedestal sink and oval mirror. Both kitchens and baths include no-wax sheet vinyl flooring and Aristocraft wood cabinets.

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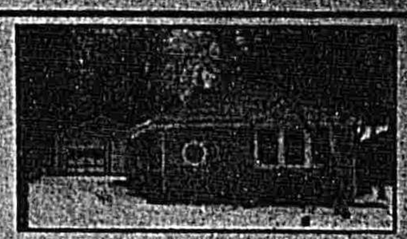

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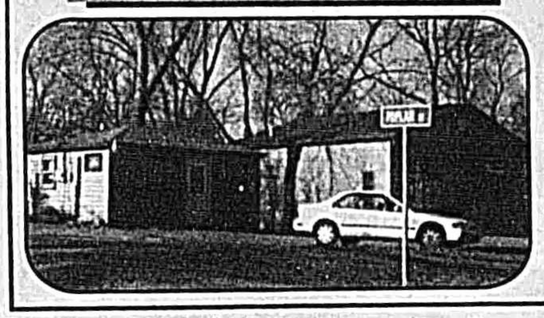
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Creating a *romantic getaway*

Bedrooms aren't just for sleeping anymore. With larger master suites being built in today's homes, bedrooms have evolved into comfortable getaways for people to relax and unwind from their hectic schedules. The extra square footage leaves room for many decorating possibilities in this personal retreat. This season's eclectic blend of sleek, contemporary styles and opulent, classic details are combined to create the perfect romantic escape.



With larger master suites being built in today's homes, bedrooms have evolved into comfortable getaways for people to relax and unwind from their hectic schedules.

"The current trend in bedroom furnishings is leaning away from the standard set of a bed, two nightstands and a few dressers all of the same style and collection, towards a more romanced and eclectic combination of pieces to create a personal refuge or escape," said Greg Mononen, product developer for Arhaus Furniture. "People are adding romantic elements to their bedrooms in their furniture, wall colors, fabrics and accessories."

European-style romance

Furniture can be the first building block in creating an amorous atmosphere within a room setting. Mononen notes he is seeing many romantic European influences from Italy, France and the British Isles. For instance, the woods used in today's furniture are richer and deeper, like cherry and walnut with java, cocoa or sienna stains.

"We're also seeing a European trend of mixing and matching stained wood with painted wood or iron. This idea of blending eclectic items is beginning to carry over into the United States," said Mononen. For instance, combine an iron bed like the Arhaus Lily bed with a pair of hand-painted nightstands for a European-inspired look.

"We definitely encourage those bedroom shoppers that want to move away from the bedroom 'set.' This trend gives home furnishings the feeling of being collected or acquired over many years," said Mononen.

When mixing these different furniture pieces, it is important to keep one element a constant throughout the room. This could be a similar style, color or scale. By doing so, you will be able to pull it all together much more easily by adding a few finishing touches and accessories.

Accessories that set the stage

Luxurious pillows, throws, duvets and other accessories can help create an atmosphere of romance. "Opulence is key in developing a romantic theme," says Mononen. He suggests combining high thread count sheets with richly textured fabrics like silks, tapestries, linens and velvets for bedding. Fresh flowers, candles, chandeliers and beaded lamps or pillows can also add extravagance.

"For a truly romantic look, try using a chandelier over the bed or over each nightstand for an elegant and unique lighting option," says Mononen.

When choosing fabrics, paint and accessories, Mononen recommends using shades of color that depict your personal style.

"Think about colors that look good on you or colors of clothing you typically have in your closet. If you choose colors you typically like to wear in clothing, you'll probably also enjoy incorporating that color palette into your bedroom décor," he adds.

Trend: Bedrooms become grand

"With larger master suites being built in new homes, we're getting more requests for additional furniture pieces in our bedroom collections," says Mononen. People are looking for pieces that are both stylish and functional because they are spending more time in their bedrooms.

"Armoires for televisions, wardrobes, trunks and seven- or nine-drawer dressers are very popular choices because they take up more space in larger rooms and provide a lot of storage," he said. Even nightstands are larger, providing more storage space with drawers and shelves.

Another new trend in bedroom furniture is higher headboards and lower footboards on platform beds. These updated proportions work in today's larger bedrooms and allow for easy late night television watching. For example, the Barrington bedroom collection by Arhaus features a platform bed with a stately headboard and footboard paneled with antiqued cherry and walnut.

Steps to a Perfect Bedroom

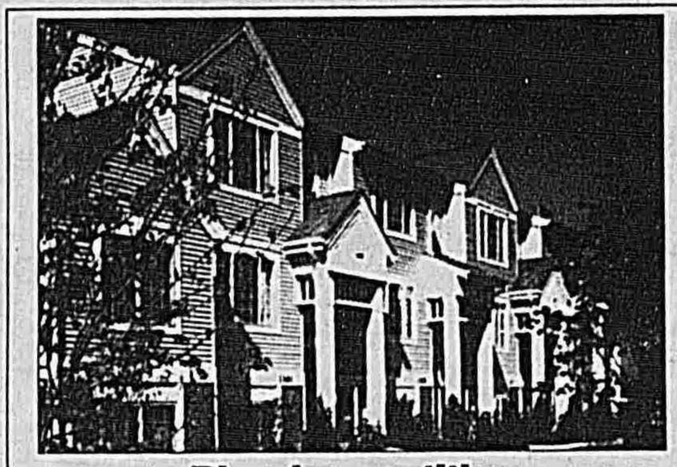
Determine what your focal point will be in the room. Decide which wall to place the bed on first and then arrange the other pieces. Angle the bed in a corner for an unexpected look.

Place a nightstand and lamp on both sides of the bed. This adds balance to the layout and provides a place to set a glass of water, books or an alarm clock. Set a bench or trunk at the foot of the bed. It can provide storage for blankets or sweaters as well as an area to sit while getting dressed.

Create a soft seating area. Place upholstered chairs or a chaise lounge in the bedroom to provide a more inviting and personal feeling in the room.

Select an armoire to store the television and audio equipment as well as providing extra storage.

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When special attention is given to aesthetics, monotony in townhome construction need not be a problem. Blending creative design with tasteful landscaping turns high density living into a pleasing residential environment. Townhomes are in Madrona Village, Round Lake.

Firefighter likes master plan area

After 35 years in the Mundelein home he grew up in, Mark Gaunky, a Mundelein firefighter, and his wife Jennifer decided it was time to remodel or move.

"We talked about adding a second-floor to the ranch-style house I grew up in and realized it would be a very expensive undertaking so we decided to look at what else was available in the Mundelein area," Mark said. "I saw a billboard for Lakewood Grove and looked it up on the internet. While we don't have children yet, we knew we wanted to be in the Mundelein school district and discovered that Lakewood Grove offers homes in the district."

The spot is located at Route 60 and Cedar Lake Road in Round Lake.

There are protected wetlands, six ponds and a lake plus miles of walking/bicycling paths linking several parks. Lakewood Grove will include a clubhouse exclusively for residents with a party room, kitchen and television. An outdoor swimming pool, tennis court and sand volleyball court and tot lot are other recreational highlights.

Lakewood Grove is a success story, boasting sales of more than 450 a little more than a year after opening. An 800-acre master-planned community, Lakewood Grove features two series of single-family homes as well as attached single-family homes and townhomes. "I am also a fire inspector and get to firsthand information information on the growth of the area," Mark said. "I know that a SuperTarget, TJ Maxx and Home Depot are all slated to be within three minutes of my new home, which makes me feel even more confident about my home investment."



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First-time buyers opting for more options

It seems low interest rates have not only brought more first-time buyers into the marketplace, they've inspired these first-timers to add more items to their homes.

Items that they would have waited months, or perhaps years, to purchase are being included in the mortgage and with rates at a 40-year low buyers are adding the bells-and-whistles for pennies a day.

"In the past, first-time buyers were very conservative when it came to choosing options and adding, what might be considered, luxury items to their homes," said Cathy Hill, marketing manager for the Illinois Division of Centex Homes. "In the past two years, we've seen a dramatic increase in the items and dollar amount that first-timers are lumping into their mortgage. And, it's an incredibly smart move because, in most cases, they're paying pennies a day extra for items that would cost them thousands to purchase outright."

Buyers are adding everything from popular stainless-steel appliances, Corian countertops and hardwood flooring, to the not so glamourous garage door openers, central air conditioning and door hardware.

"Our basic stainless-steel appliance package is about $3,000," Gerakaris said. "First-timers are taking this package, which includes the refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher and range, and purchasing it through us so they can add it into their mortgage and pay less than $19 a month, with a 30-year-fixed. With low interest rates, it's easier for them to finance these things through their mortgage than outlay a lump of cash after closing and pay higher credit card interest rates.

"Buyers used to wait and add hardwood floors or Corian countertops to a home," Gerakaris continues, "But when they look at how little they have to pay on a monthly basis to have these luxuries — they're very willing to add these items."

"There's another benefit for first-timers who purchase options and include them in their mortgage," Hill said. "Most first-time buyers don't spend the next 30 year in their first home, especially townhome buyers, who typically move within five to seven years. If you use the example of the stainless appliance package costing $19 additional a month over a 30-year fixed and you move from your townhome in five years, you've paid a little more than $1,000 over that five years to use and enjoy your $3,000 worth of appliances."

The top ten items that first-time buyers add to their homes are:

1. Stainless steel (or upgraded) appliances
2. Central air conditioning
3. Hardwood or ceramic flooring
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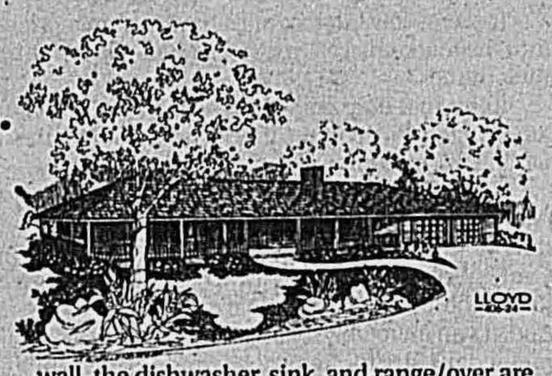
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The entry foyer has a large closet on the left as well as a smaller one straight in front. On the right of the foyer is the living room and dining room. A two-sided fireplace is on the corner of the two rooms so it can be enjoyed in both areas. A long shelf lines the wall that separates the living room from the kitchen.

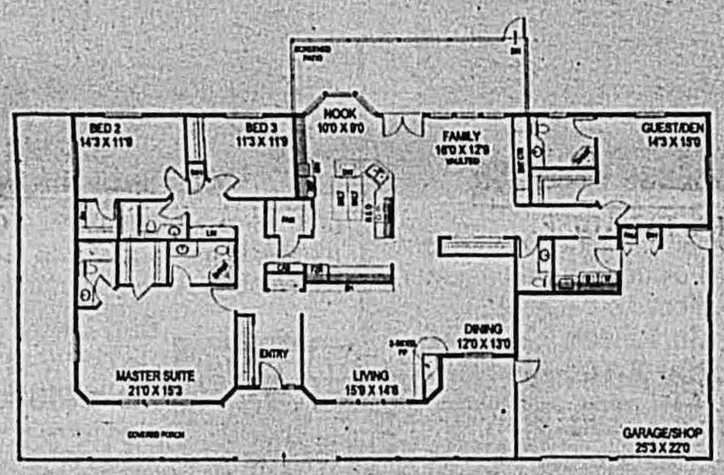
Beyond the dining room is a large, vaulted family room. An entertainment center runs down the right wall and three large windows overlook the backyard. French doors open onto a screen patio in the rear.

Adjacent to the family room is the kitchen with an L-shaped island. Two skylights are over the center of the kitchen. A built-in microwave and refrigerator are on the left wall, the dishwasher, sink, and range/over are in the island. On the back wall is a freezer and a long cabinet for storage. The nook has bayed windows facing the screened porch.

The utility room and a half bath sit at the rear of the two-car garage and shop. At the rear of the home on the right side is the guest suite. It has a large walk-in closet and a private bath with a shower. It is ideal as an in-law suite as it is off the main part of the home and next to the garage.

The left side of the Lloyd is dedicated to bedrooms. In the rear is bedroom 2 and 3. Bedroom 3 has a large window and wall closet. Bedroom 2 has a corner walk-in closet and two large windows. A full bath with a tub is adjacent and convenient to each bedroom.

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Resale market 'tough' after lush climate

Real estate brokerage experts are viewing 2003 business results as a mixed bag.

"The resale housing market in last autumn was very choppy," said Charles Huzenis, president of Jameson Realty Group, a leading North Side real estate brokerage firm.

"There is no sense of urgency in the market. People want to see what will happen in the economy," Huzenis said.

Even though 30-year fixed home-loan rates are hovering near 6 percent-the lowest level in more than 40 years—Huzenis described the resale market in one word: "tough."

"Many potential condominium buyers at the entry-level saw bargain rents and incentives on new luxury rental apartments downtown and signed leases this spring and summer," Huzenis said.

"We hope these potential buyers will return to the market in spring," he said.

At the same time, Huzenis noted that 5,000 new-construction condominiums have been delivered or are available for immediate delivery, "so there was an over supply of units in the marketplace," he said.

The company sold 85 properties in October of 2003, up from 70 properties in the same month a year ago.

"Sellers expectations on asking prices are not being met, and listings are sitting on the market longer," Huzenis said. "However, homes that are priced right will sell."

Buyers want to deal, he said. Sellers who price their property according to "appraisal comps" - or comparable to similar properties that have sold, still will receive multiple offers, Huzenis said.

Spoiled by the rapidly appreciating resale home market in the late 1990s, sellers who purchased several years ago and substantially improved their property are expecting to double their money, he said.

"If a hypothetical seller of a Lincoln Park or Gold Coast mansion has $3 million in acquisition and renovation costs in their property, they likely would want to list it for $6 million today, even though the appraisers say it is worth $4 million," Huzenis said.

Although 2003 was a tough year for brokers, Huzenis sees a brighter housing market on the horizon for 2004.

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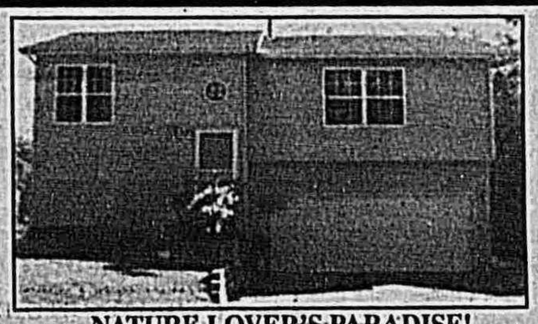
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The more relaxed style many find appealing today permits a blending of generations and activities in one space. By merging rooms, it acknowledges being a part of each other's lives while lending each activity a feeling of greater spaciousness and importance.

But over the several decades that the family-cum-great room has become a standard part of more and more homes, it has been learned that it's not enough simply to knock down walls. Rather, the key to making these spacious, multipurpose rooms inviting is to imbue them with a feeling of psychological and physical comfort.

"Rather than crowding rooms with memories of the past, I look to simplifying for a sense of comfort," says David Chu, founder of the global lifestyle brand, Nautica. Known originally for its men's apparel, the Nautica line now includes a range of furniture and products for the home. "For me," Chu says, "a sense of serenity — especially in a busy space like a great room — comes from blending classic design elements from the past with clean, modern lines, reminding us both of our roots and our place in the modern world."

As the great room is increasingly the center for entertaining guests as well as supporting family activities, creating a tasteful, coordinated look has become more important. No longer an add-on room dressed in popcorn-proof plaid, with new fabrics, furnishings, and imagination the great room can blend function with a cohesive, inviting, and stylish look.

You, too, can achieve a terrific great room that balances multiple activities with personal comfort and pleasing aesthetics. Here's how:

• Plan a "zone" for each great room activity: cooking, dining, entertaining, media viewing, conversation, play, and, importantly, unobstructed passageways around and through the room that won't disturb ongoing activities.

• Expand a room and welcome light from at least two sides with vaulted ceilings, large windows, exposed beams, and broad connections to adjacent rooms. Conversely, cozy up an extravagant space and maintain a "human" scale with partial walls or columns that frame the view into an adjacent area; changes in floor or ceiling levels; or a fireplace or furniture "wall" that delineates functions.

• Define functional areas through furniture arrangements, flooring, and carpets — durable, food and drink-proof surfaces where children eat or friends gather around the cooking center; an area rug to set off comfortable seating; runners to define pathways; a throw rug to pull together a cozy reading nook with high-backed chair and ottoman.

• Position seating to take advantage of a focal point — or several — television, fireplace, and an appealing window view. Or create your own accent wall with modular components.

• Consider the scale of the room when selecting furnishings, balancing the visual weight of pieces with the size and height of the room. Strong, simple fabrics and large pieces of art also anchor a room without adding visual clutter.

• Choose furnishings for function as well as beauty. Tables with drawers and shelves add valuable, convenient storage; a versatile ottoman topped with a tray becomes an impromptu cocktail table; one with a lift-top can store a winter throw inside. A simple desk doubles for homework as well as entertainment planning and carpool scheduling.

• With so much going on in one space, it's important to tie the room together visually. Select a neutral base cloth for major upholstery, adding one or two accent fabrics on a chair or throw pillows to bring in texture and color. Accessorize with fewer — rather than more — well-chosen pieces in scale with the room.

• Finally, if your living area doesn't lend itself to the multi-function concept, perhaps your bedroom does. Include an inviting sitting corner in the master suite with a small sofa and pared down entertainment unit. Then curl up with your favorite movie — in sophisticated style, of course.



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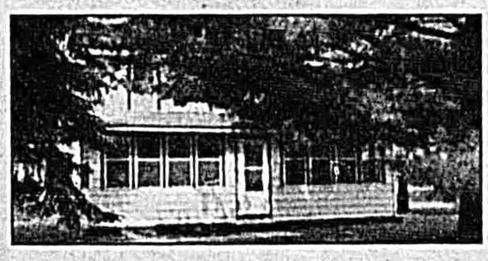
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But remodeling can also play a role in financial planning. The home is typically one of our biggest investments. While much of its value is controlled by location and the general economy (things we can't easily change), some portion of our home's value is determined by its condition, size and the degree to which its layout and decor are up-to-date.

Maintenance

From a straight financial standpoint, it makes sense to maintain the home well. Taking care of small problems while they are still small can eliminate the need for most larger expensive repairs. Problems that are ignored tend to foster additional problems. For example, a simple thing like clogged gutters can lead to wet basement problems and even pest infestations.

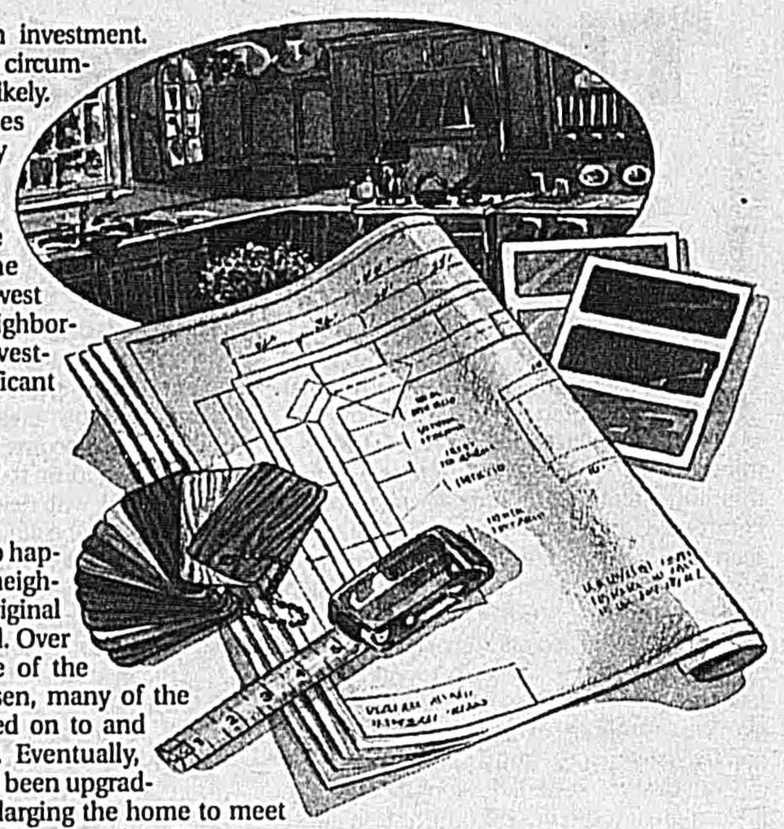
Remodeling as an Investment

But what about big expenditures like remodeling a kitchen or creating a master bedroom suite? Clearly such improvements can have a very positive effect on lifestyle and comfort, but how do they fare as investments?

A number of national magazines publish detailed guides to the return on investment of various kinds of remodeling and home improvement projects. Typically, they say something like the average bathroom remodel costs $4356 and adds about $5150 to the resale value of the home. That's an 18.2 percent return in a few weeks. Not a bad investment, if only you could count on it being true.

Unfortunately, while such articles make good reading and promote remodeling (something very popular with advertisers who sell home-improvement products), they often reflect a theoretical set of circumstances that often fail to manifests itself in the real world. Consequently, you have to take the article numbers with a large grain of salt.

From a strictly financial point of view, large remodeling projects don't often deliver an immediate positive return on investment. However, there are some circumstances where gains are likely.



Generally, good rates of return are most likely in circumstances where the home is catching up with other homes in the neighborhood. If the house is among the lowest priced homes in the neighborhood, then a large investment may garner significant returns.

Consider your neighborhood

This is most likely to happen in a close-in, older neighborhood where the original houses were quite small. Over the years, as the value of the underlying land has risen, many of the homes have been added on to and remodeled extensively. Eventually, most of the homes have been upgraded. Remodeling and enlarging the home to meet the new standard is usually a great investment.

Similarly, large scale remodeling in an urban neighborhood that is rebounding can be a wise move. Sometimes run-down homes are available at a very low cost. Some people make a career/hobby of buying such homes, gutting them, remodeling them, and reselling them for substantial returns.

If you home is in a neighborhood full of homes with four bedrooms and two baths and your home only has one bath, investing in a second bath is a good idea: Even a third bath might earn a good return. But adding a fourth bath in such a neighborhood is likely to add very little to the value of the house.

A better overall way to look at the financial returns of remodeling is to look at what you're getting for your net costs. For example, consider a major kitchen remodeling project that costs $40,000, but that actually adds $30,000 to the value of the home. In essence you are getting your fancy new kitchen for net costs of only $10,000. The question to ask yourself is "Does the new kitchen add enough enjoyment and practicality to my family's daily living to justify net costs of $10,000?" If the answer is yes, start remodeling!

Sometimes a fire or major repair requires you to redo part of the home. In that case you might be comparing the pros and cons of just replacing what was there with substantially upgrading the spaces to meet modern standards of looks and function.

Restoration

Simply replacing what was there might restore the value that was lost, but is unlikely to add new value to the home. On the other hand, a major upgrade will almost certainly add new value. To make the decision, take the net costs of the upgrade and deduct the costs of the simple replacement (the minimum costs you know you have to incur). You can also deduct any insurance money that may be involved. When you add it all up, it almost always makes sense to go with an upgrade.

Real estate agents

In order to make good decisions in these matters, it is important to use real numbers about the extent to which various projects might add to resale value. Fortunately, every neighborhood has one or more experts who will happily share their advice for free. Who is this local benefactor? Your local real estate agent.

Choose an agent that specializes in a particular neighborhood and has years of experience. These agents spend their days talking to buyers and seeing their reactions to various houses and the improvements that have been made to them. They have watched people go through the decision making process that determines the offer price. These agents have the information you want.

Best of all, most real estate agents seek opportunities to strengthen relationships with potential clients like yourself. For them, talking about the projects you envision and the likely financial outcomes, is a good way to show you how knowledgeable they are in their field.

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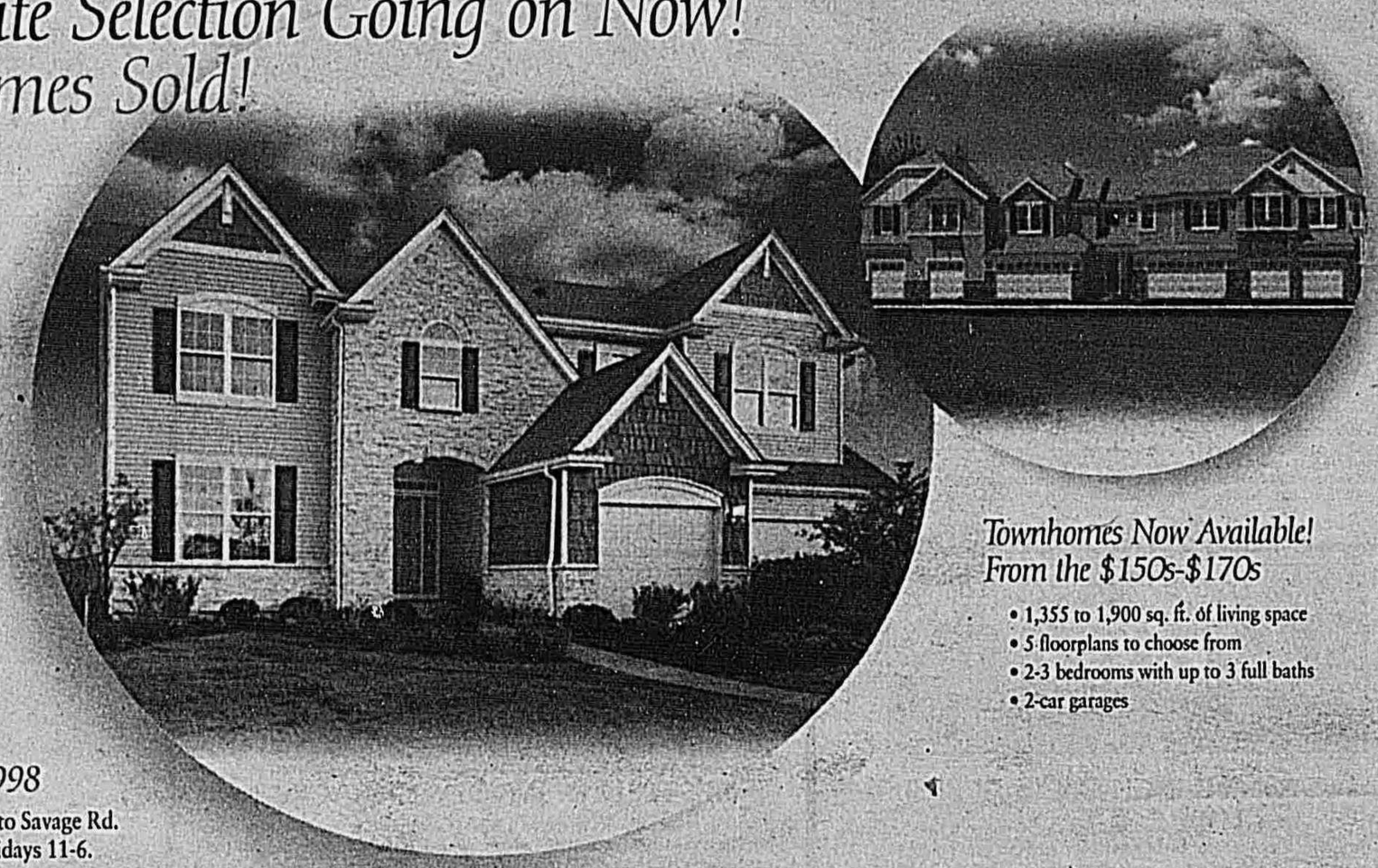
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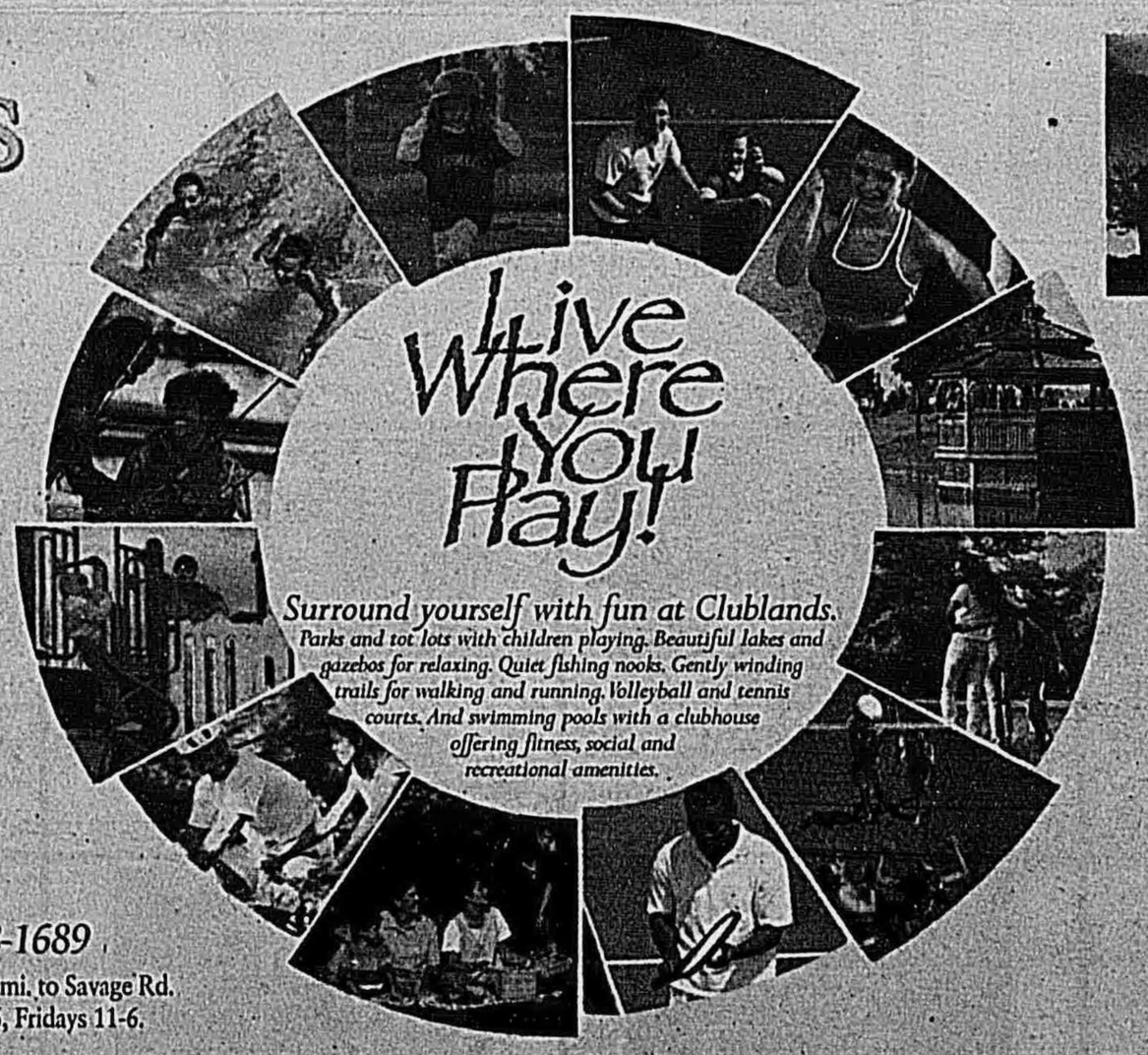
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